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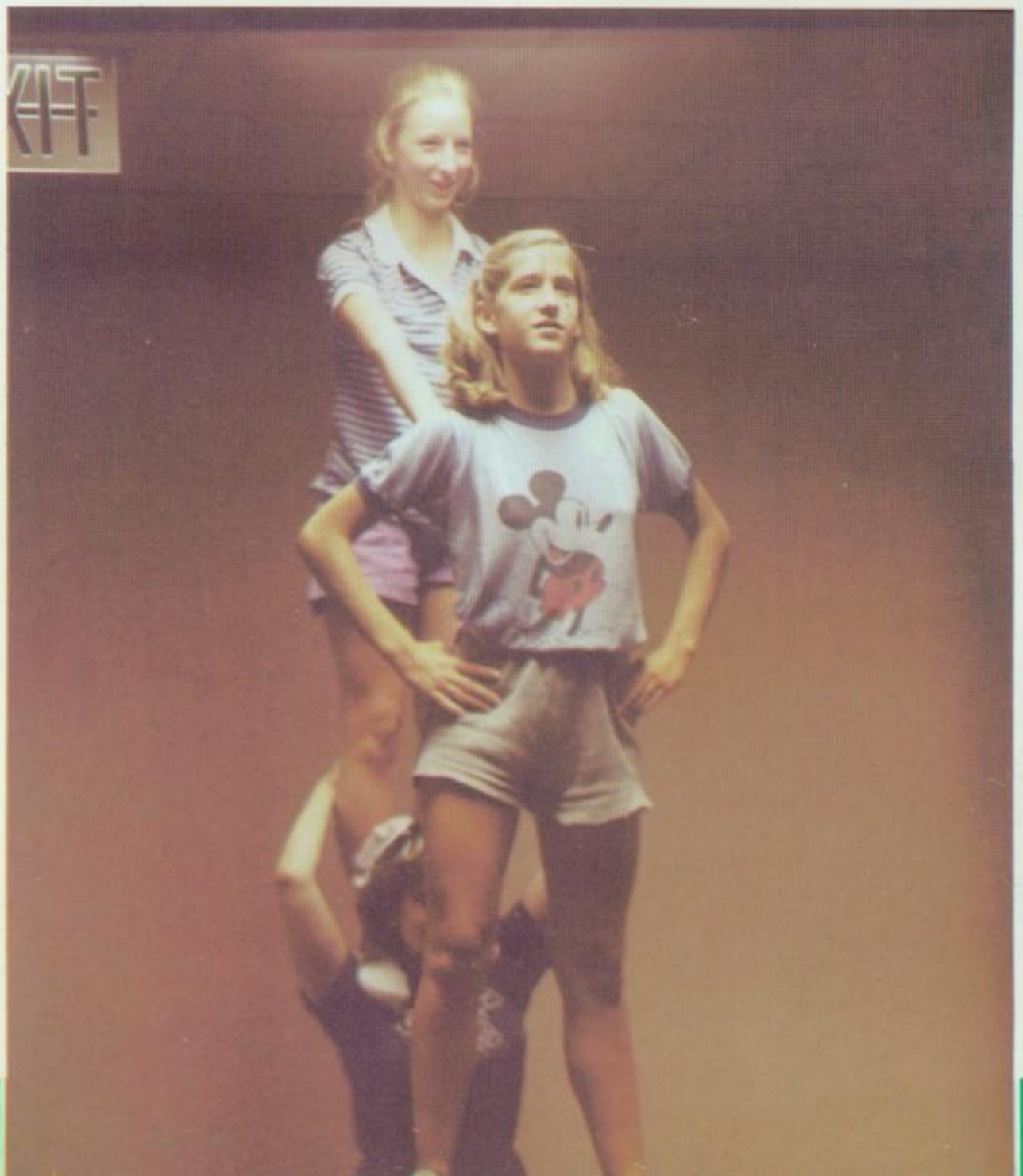
Archers Give It All

With her eye on the ball, Claudine Anderson, senior, prepares for a slam return at a varsity volleyball practice. */photo by Wesner*



"Gimme an M! Gimme an I! Gimme a C-K-E-Y!'' Beth Felger, sophomore, Jody VanTilburg, senior, and Kim Plasterer, junior, know that it takes more than beauty to be a cheerleader. */photo by Wesner*

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Coach Flynn's voice carries across the Gym, "All right. Let's do it again! Same play."

Mr. Streeter taps his baton, "Take it from the top! One. Two. Three. And . . ."

Mr. Arnold looks over his desk and grins, "Please take out a pencil and a piece of paper. We're taking a little pop quiz today, kiddies."

Feel like catching a quick disease and stumbling to the office?

"No, it's only a stomach ache. I'll be okay next period—I mean, I think I'll just lie down for awhile."

Some years, the nurse's office is crowded to the max. This year attendance was extremely low. Teachers, instructors, coaches, and the nurse attribute this to effort.

"This year the students did better than ever before, and it's because they wanted to," Principal Jack E. Weicker said.

Chris Sanderson, senior, said, "South Side pride and respect have taken a huge leap forward this year.

"Through the effort of hundreds of involved students, South Side has, at last, become the school it has always had the potential to be."

This attitude spread, and soon we were giving it our all. Encouraging each other to push for the perfect became a daily routine. The good habit of giving our all paid off. We found that what we gave the school, South Side returned to us in health, success, and spirit.

When something's coming, senior Jay Martin gives it his best when directing the Marching Green Machine during a performance. */photo by Wesner*

Green and white archers turn red and yellow at one of the team's daily practices during football season. */photo by Sheray*

Putting in practice after school, Jerry Gerig, senior, in perfect form waits for the ball to drop. */photo by Wesner*

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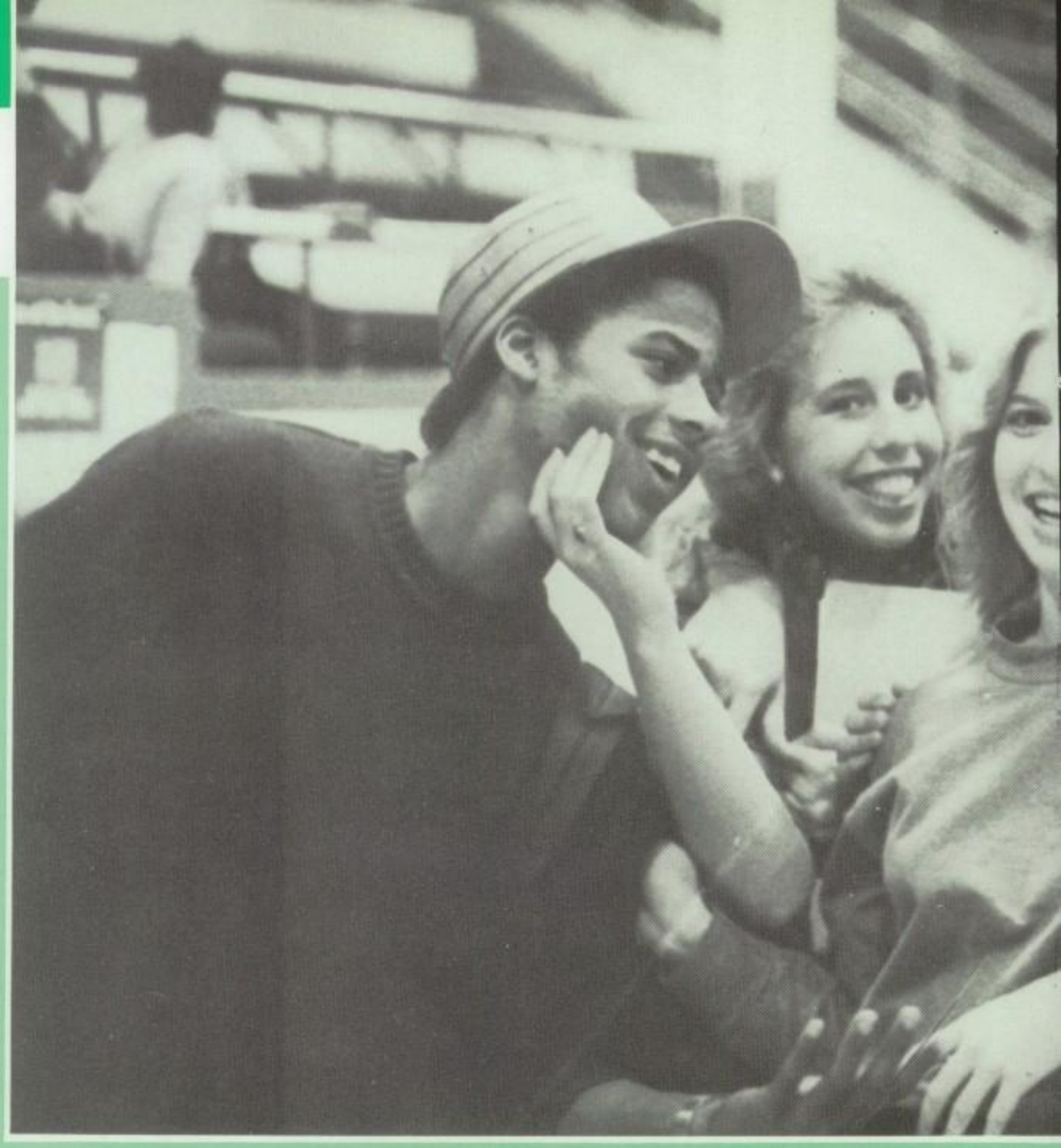
Archers Have It All



Happy seniors on Higher Education day learn that there really is life after high school. */photo by Sheray*

With K through 12 almost over, David Hufford, junior, takes the next step and compares colleges on Higher Education day. */photo by Sheray*

Effort pays off. The players wait knowing that with ten yards to go, a touchdown is assured. */photo by Wesner*

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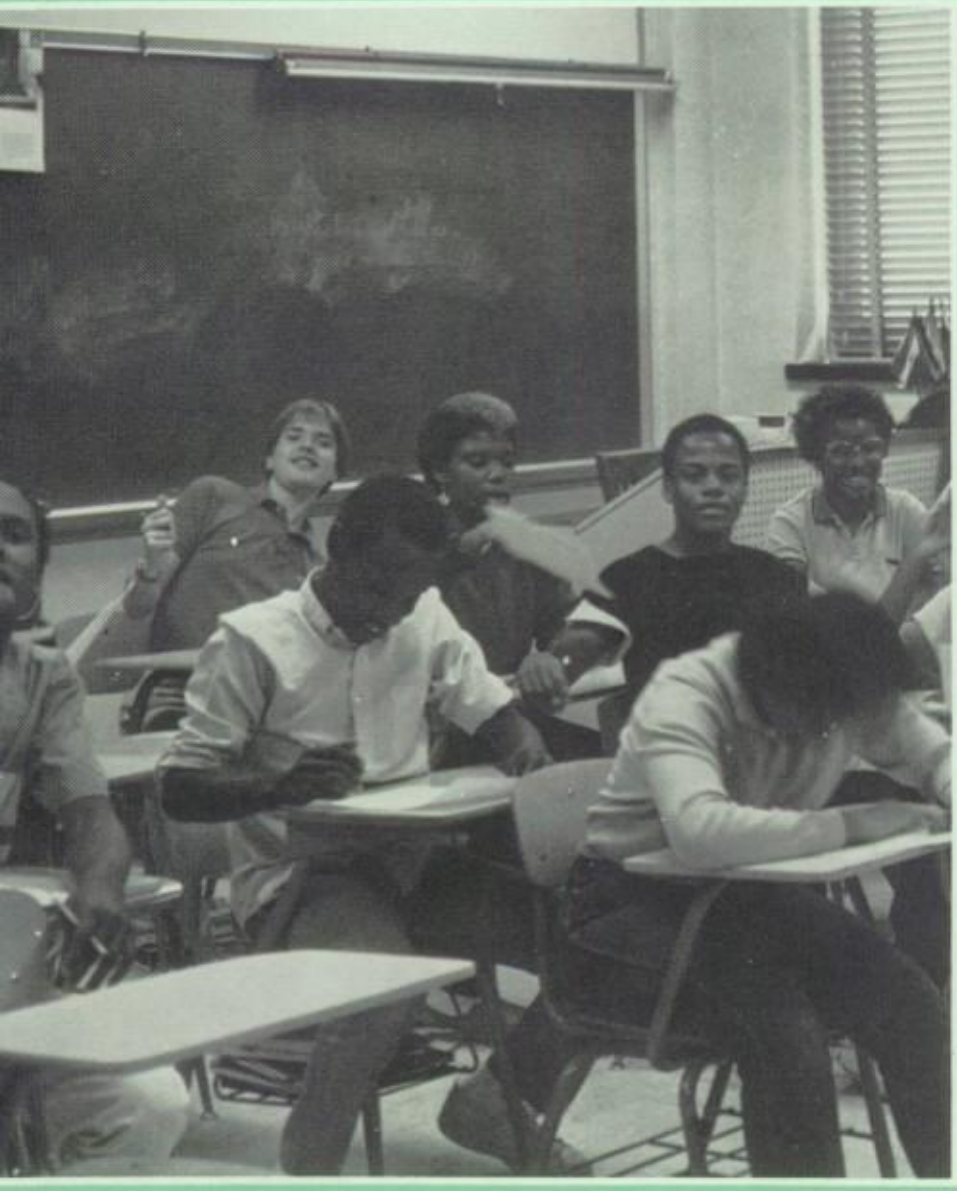
Coach Flynn whistles. "Okay, guys, hit the showers!"

The boys jog to the locker room, slapping each other on the back. The players share pieces of news from the day.

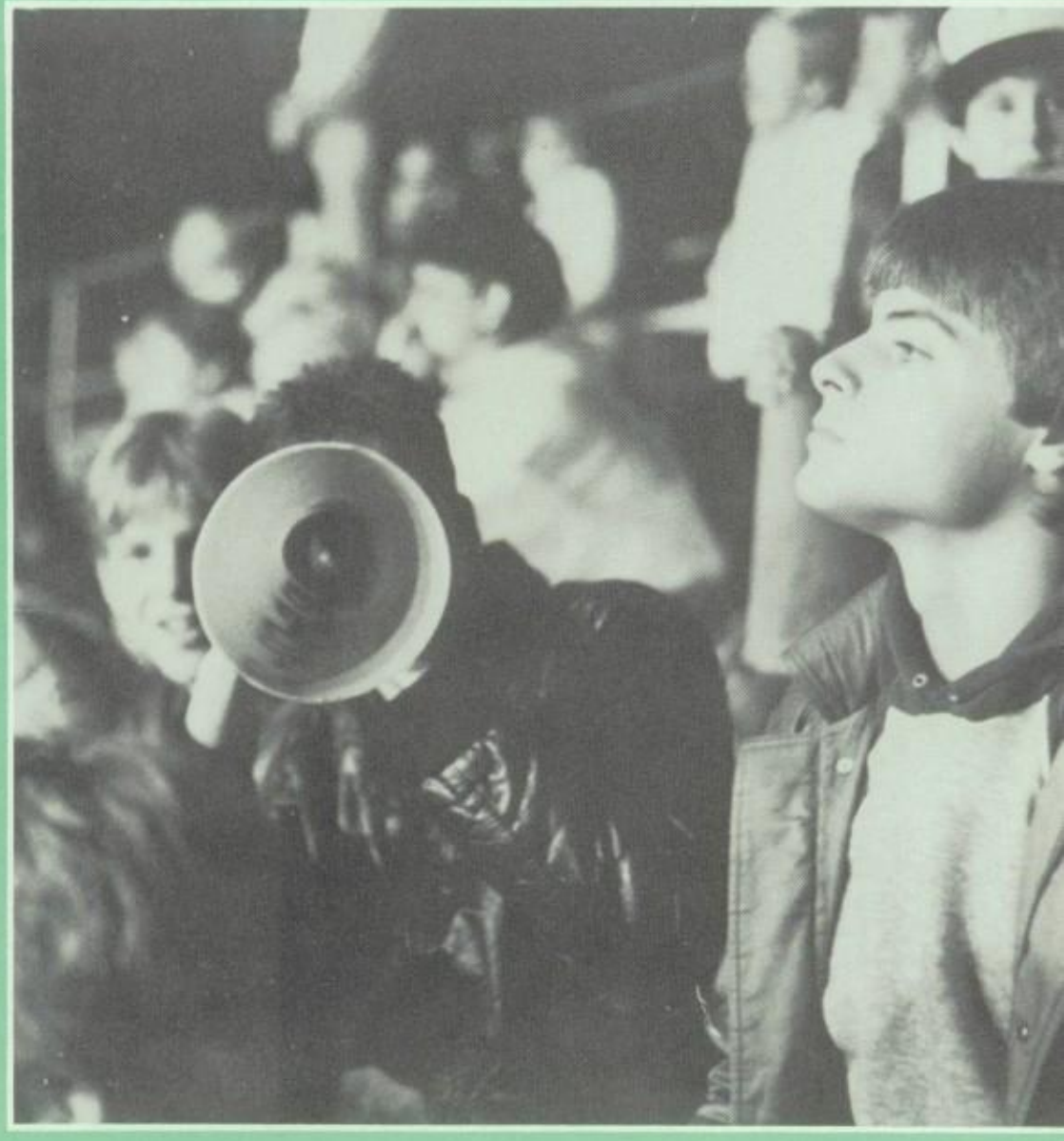
Wet hair slicked back from foreheads exposes shining faces. The boys, feeling good, go out for burgers.

South Side students have put in a lot of overtime for the school. We pat ourselves on the back for successful athletic seasons, a spectacular speech season, and a marvelous marching band year.

We did our best to be our best as a school and as individuals. Separately we can say, "Nothing's halfway about me." Together we can say, "Nothing's halfway about South Side."



Success in academmics plays a critical part in every Archer's high school career. */photo by Sheray*



"S-P-I-R-I-T—SPIRIT! Let's hear it!" A rowdy group of Archers watch anxiously for the outcome of a Friday night football game. */photo by Wesner*

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Student Life

An enthusiastic crowd shows its pride. With cones in hand and smiles on their faces, sporty Archers rally the volleyball team to victory. */photo by Wesner*

Going for the slam, John Stanutz, junior, is determined to make his two points at a weekend basketball game. */photo by Wesner*

Sharing weekend plans, Vickie Sprague, senior, takes time from her meal at the Blue Mountain to talk to a friend while Ken Perkins, senior, listens open-eyed. */photo by Baker*

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Going . . .
to school.
Roaming . . .
the halls.
Staring . . .
at others.
Telephone
calls.
Weekends . . .
together.
Out all night.
Parties . . .
to go to.
It all seems
so right.

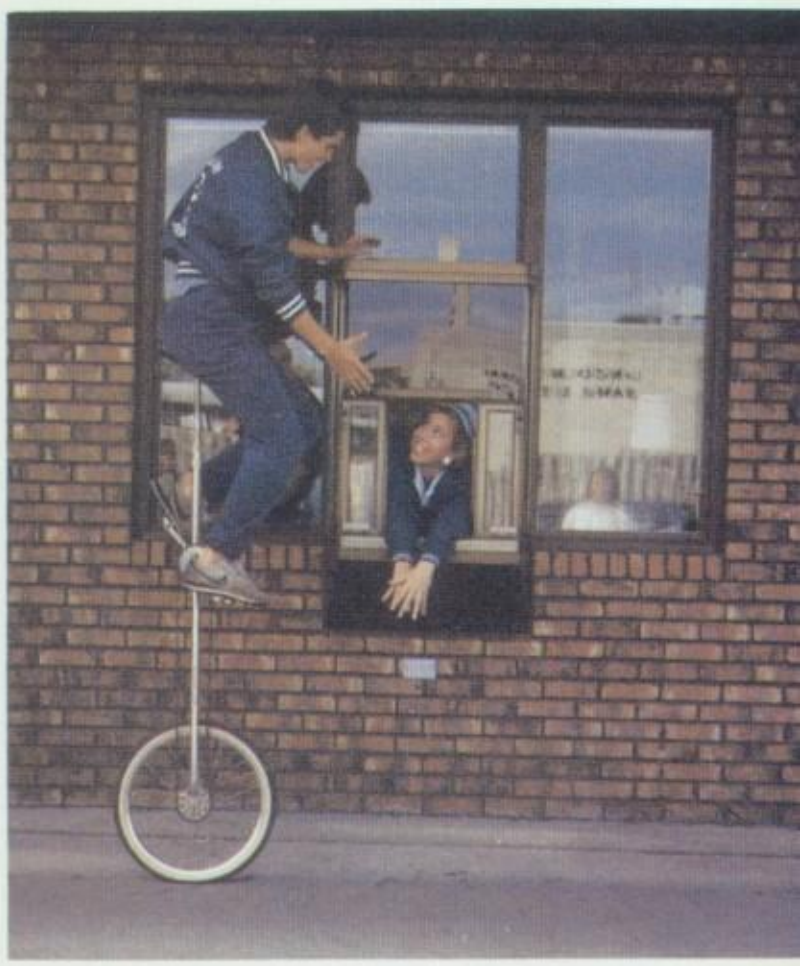
Through our high school career our lives are filled with humorous activities, from school games, to parties and to dances.

As we participate in these activities and meet new people, we find pieces of ourselves in others. Through these people we call friends, we learn to laugh, to cry, and to love. Because of these people, we are able to grow.

To all students, relationships between friends are one of the most important aspects of their high school career. High school is complete with friends who share a locker, write notes to each other, and lend money to each other or lend a shoulder to cry on.

High school is a turning point in our lives. No longer are we children cared for by our parents, and yet we are not adults providing for ourselves. We turn to, depend on, and look after one another because only we can understand the confusion of our peers. We are a different generation suffering unique pain and experiencing unparalleled joy.

McFishing? Lynn Cavender, sophomore, burns off those Big Mac Calories. */photo by Wesner*



"I love nerds!" Jon Schlegal, junior, dresses up for the spirit week preceeding the Totem Pole football game. */photo by Wesner*

Before the fall, Chris Sanderson, senior, doesn't have time for Dianne Zelt, senior, to find the beef. */photo by Wesner*

"I always feel like my brother is breathing down my back," says Lynn Cavender, sophomore, of her brother Rodney, a junior. */photo by Sheray*

Can they do it? Wade Stinson, junior, and Jason, a freshman, show that between two brothers nothing is impossible. */photo by Wise*

"Hi, Mom," say Donnie and LaSonya Clark, juniors, as they show the love and affection between a brother and sister. */photo by Sheray*

Ah, how sweet. Jeff Livensparger, junior, affectionately kisses his little sister Melissa, a freshman. */photo by Sheray*

"Sisters Brothers!"

aren't all sugar and spice. Micki filled my locker with shaving cream, and I still haven't gotten her back yet," Shane Younker, sophomore, said of his older sister, a senior.

South Side is Fort Wayne's only all walk-in high school. Due to this policy, families have been establishing themselves here for generations. Family pride, spirit, unification, and especially family tradition have shaped life at South Side for the past sixty-three years.

"My grandparents went to this school and sent their children to South Side. Naturally I'm here," Todd Morley, junior, said.

Brothers and sisters are often a support system for each other. "Mitty really helps me with my athletic performance. She writes me notes on the day of the game, and after the football game is over, she runs down on the side line to congratulate me on a win. If we lose, Mitty will even give me a hug when I am sweaty and in low spirits," Jeff Livensparger, junior, said of his freshman sister.

All sisters and brothers are not ideally so chummy. "When Beth was a freshman, I decided I would be a good sister and stoop down to actually talk to her at school. Now she tells me I ruin her image. It's hard to be reduced to "Beth's sister," especially when I'm the older one," Anne Felger, junior, said of Beth, a sophomore.

Robbie Sinninger, senior, said of the relationship he has with his sister, Heidi, who is also a senior, "When you have grown up with a sister in the same grade, you learn to become individuals and independent of each other. Otherwise, students as well as teachers will think that you both are just alike and never see the real you."

A more common attitude that a big brother projects about his little sister is one that expresses to others what a bother his kid sister is. "Fortunately, we hardly see each other. Besides, my sis would beat me up if I ever embarrassed her in front of her friends," Rodney Cavender, junior, said about his sister Lynn, a sophomore.

Is that what Rodney is really saying? There are many "family codes" that apply to how siblings treat each other in school. However, the two who avoid each other in school in order to follow some frivolous social code (It's cool to crack on your sister.) will turn to each other when problems arise at home.

"Usually I only turn to Lynn for support if I've gotten into a fight with my mom or dad. She talks to me if she's mad at our parents. We usually take each other's side," Cavender said of his sister.

"We talk about what happened at school or football or band practice. We've never really had a serious problem, but if we do, I hope Jeff trusts me enough that he feels he can talk to me if anything is wrong," Kelly Daughtry, senior, said of her brother Jeff, a junior.

People like to hear about brothers and sisters who get along. They are much more fun to be around than those brothers and sisters who ignore or put each other down. Family quarrels at school make everyone uncomfortable. It's great to know brothers and sisters are capable of liking each other.

"My sister is very independent, and she probably doesn't need an older brother watching over her, but watching her as a freshman brings back memories of my freshman year. I don't have time to talk to Mitty after school, but I always hope she is having a good day," Big Livensparger said.

And Little Livensparger added, "Jeff and I are really close. When I have problems, he helps a lot because he knows where I'm coming from. We're both good at cheering one another up. I think he's the greatest brother in the world, and I hope he knows it. Thank goodness for . . .

Ivy Day queen, Buffy Schaab, senior, can't stop smiling as she is crowned by Dave Osterman, senior. */photo by Watters*

Planting yet another sprig of ivy, the 1983-1984 senior class officers follow an old South Side tradition of planting the ivy on Ivy Day. */photo by Watters*

Seniors march down the street in a very special South Side parade. */photo by Watters*

Ivy Day

Day has been one of South Side's most unique traditions. On May 18, 1984 the forty-eighth graduating class to participate in Ivy Day marched down Calhoun and Oakdale streets in their caps and gowns. Rebecca Schaab, Ivy Day Queen, and her Court led the seniors down the isle of flags which were raised in salute to the graduating class.

The seniors filed into the auditorium where Dan Bromley, Master of Ceremonies, introduced the Ivy Day Queen and her Court. Shawn Fincher presented the new sprig of ivy to Superintendent Bill C. Anthis who then made his acceptance speech. The ceremony ended with all who attended joining in to sing the Alma Mater.

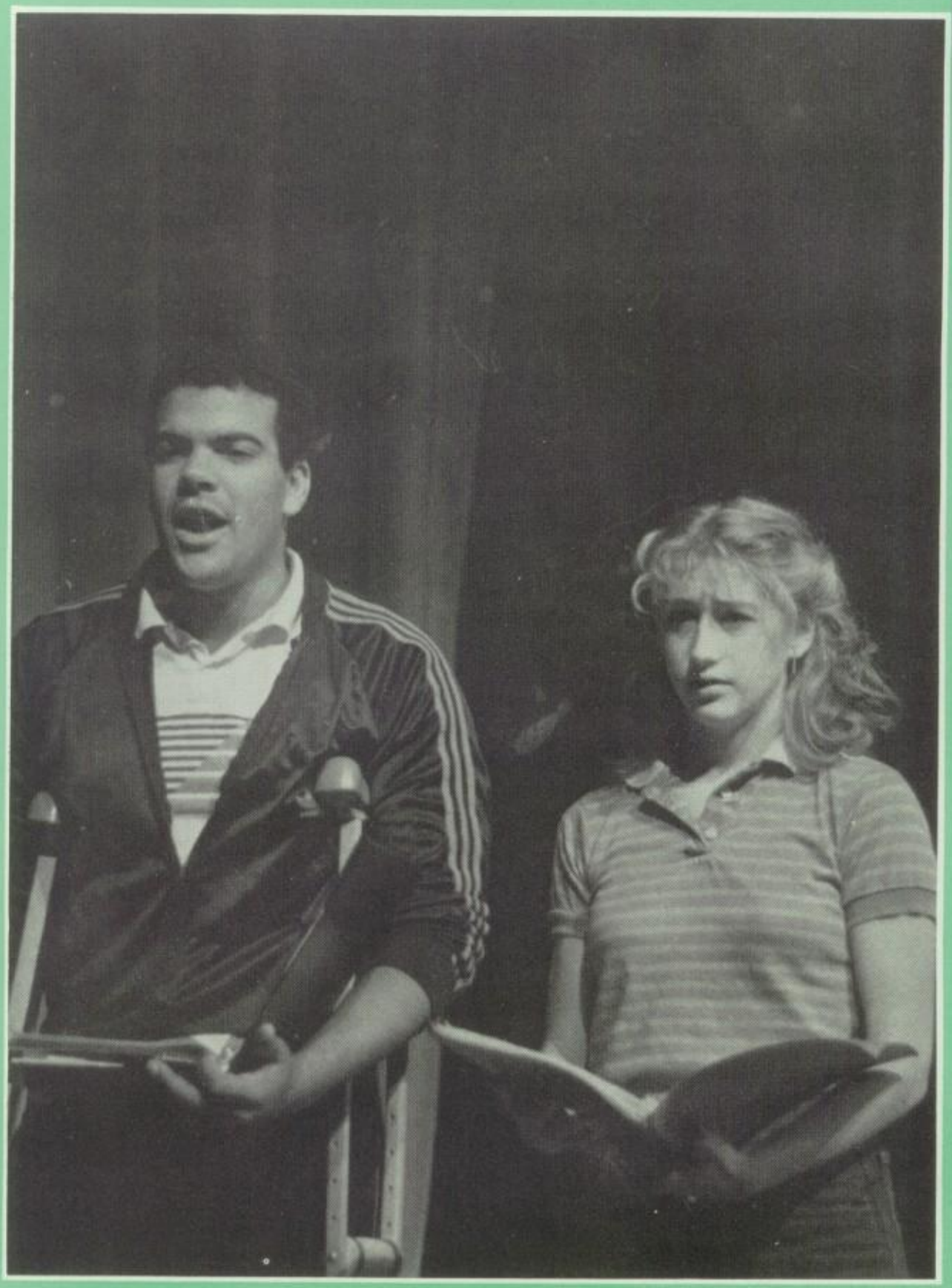
The Senior Class Officers were given the privilege of planting the ivy as a good-bye to South Side High School from the graduating class of 1984.

Because Ivy Day is celebrated only by South Side, it is an especially meaningful day for seniors.

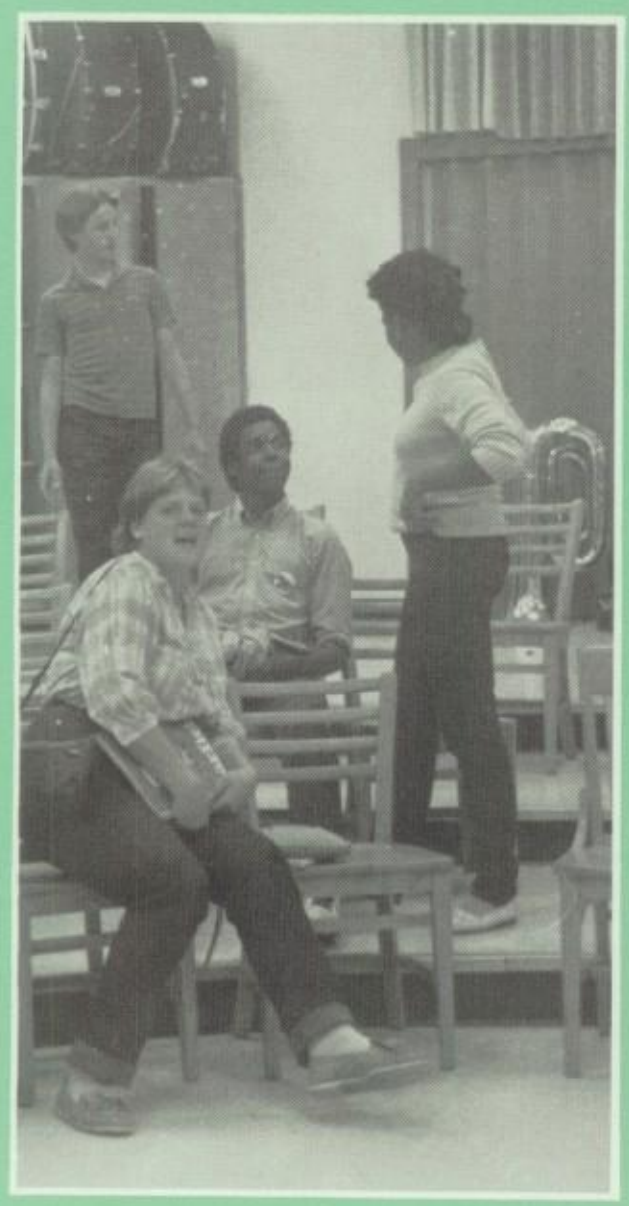
Susan Felger, senior, said, "Ivy Day will be one of the most wonderful memories I will have of South Side. The parade made the seniors realize that our four years had actually ended. At the same time it let us understand that South Side would always be in our memories."

All underclassmen look forward to Ivy Day. No one can understand the feelings the seniors have at the time of graduation. Because underclassmen can't imagine these feelings, Ivy Day is given an almost fairy-tale quality. Each senior experiences his own emotions of relief, pride, happiness, love, and sadness on Ivy . . .

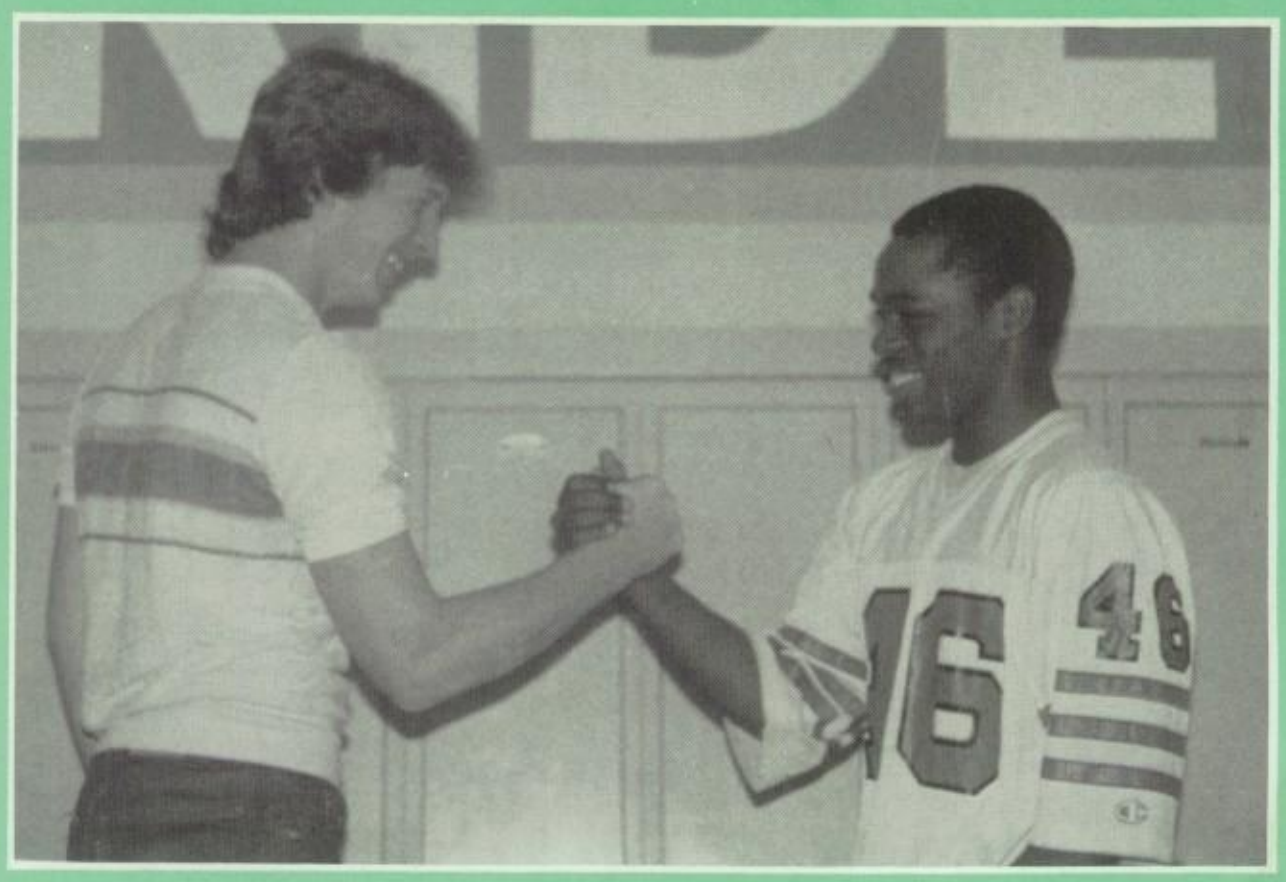
Cheery as roses, Ivy Day court members, Carol Hooper, Michele Davis, Robin Lindsay, queen Rebecca Schaab, Stacy Files, Patricia Panyard, and Mary Summers, seniors, smile into the sun. */photo by Watters*



Demonstrating their concentration and teamwork, Anne Felger, junior, and Tim Clark, senior, practice their duo cut, *The Great White Hope*, for speech meets. */photo by Tagtmeyer*

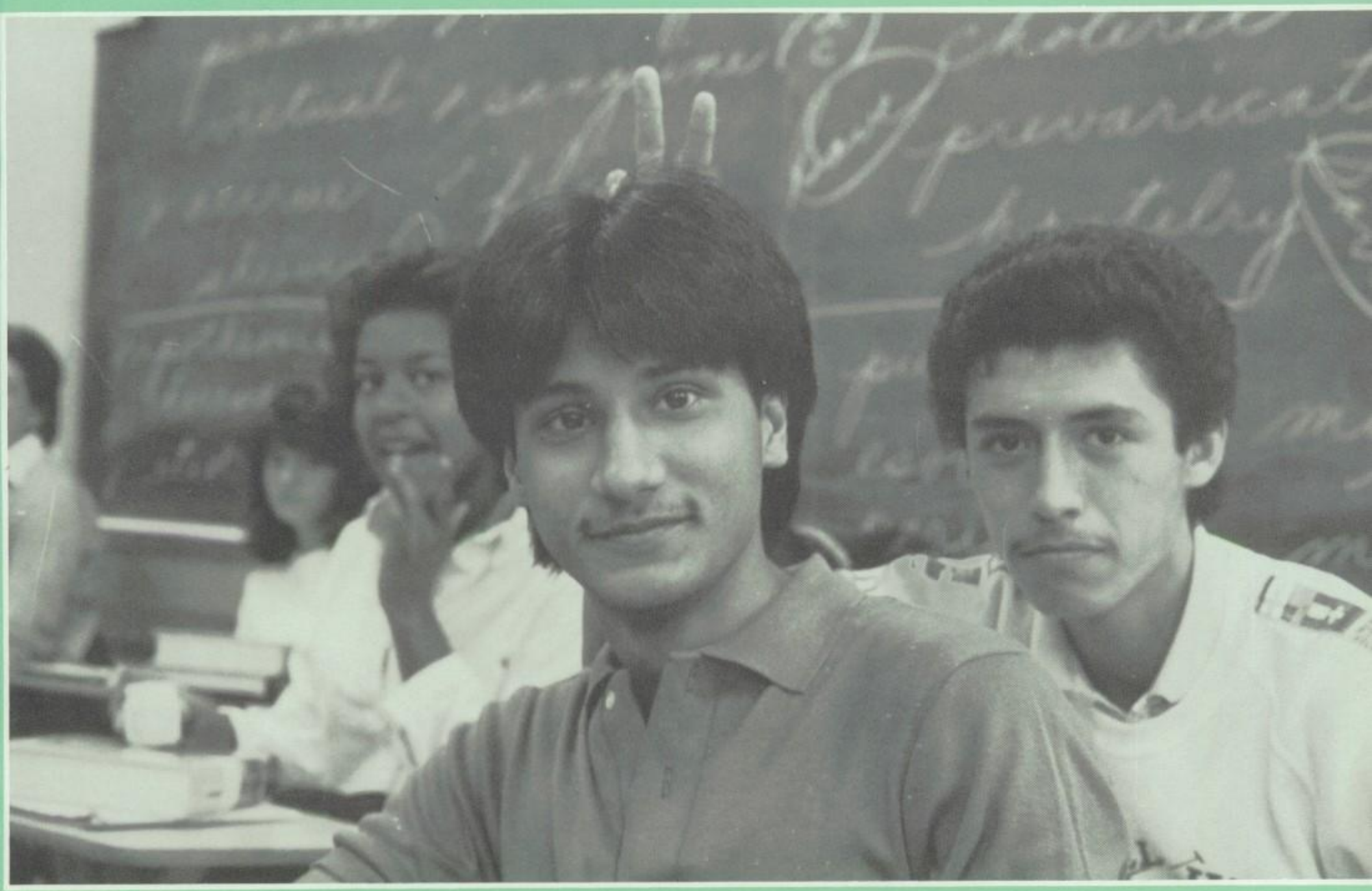


Working together in harmony, band members blend time, talents, and effort in full time. */photo by Tagtmeyer*



Together we win. South Siders Bill Jordon, senior, and Kent Beasly, junior, have a firm grasp on friendship. */photo by Wesner*

Regardless of their nationality, Mohamed Hudda and David Mendez, seniors, have one thing in common—humor. */photo by Sheroy*



Ebony and Ivory

ivory.
We all know that people are the same
wherever we go.
There is good and bad in everyone.
We learn to live
when we learn to give each other
what we need to survive.

Some people in the community see racial relations as a problem. Some see it as a controllable situation. At South Side, relationships seem to grow freely between all races. To almost every student concerned, color of the skin has nothing to do with the social position a person holds. Many students are able to look past the exterior and focus on the feelings and emotions that lie inside.

Alfredo Perez, senior, stated, "To me, if a person has the same interests as I do and is fun to be around, that is a true friend."

Fortunately, most people seem to realize that the struggle for survival isn't a battle between races.

Karen Nichols, senior, summed it up when she said, "There really isn't a difference between races, we're all in this together!"

To most people the conflicts between people aren't caused by color but are caused by differences in character. Keith Jones, senior, stated, "People seem to be getting tired of fighting, and they're starting to give each other respect. Of course, there are some disrespectful people in all races."

Hopefully, through the pride and respect we have for one another and for our school, others in the community will see us as we really are.

"Many people look up to South Side. The surroundings and people are great. South Side will always be an admirable school," Gerald Lamb, junior, said.

There may be differences amoung the races, but there are discrepancies within members of every race. Let's strive together to live in perfect harmony.

We are born with color and acquire prejudices. Prejudices can be changed. We love, learn, cry, and live whether we are ebony or . . .

Follow Me To The Zoo.

Follow me to the Fort Wayne Children's Zoo;
There's lots of fun for me and you
When you follow me.
—Follow me!

While most of us would resent being classed as children, the zoo will always be a fun place to visit for young and old alike.

On a breezy Sunday afternoon in September, a group of South Side students made a trip to the zoo to meet all the wild animals.

The first animal encountered was an ocelot, a medium-sized, American wildcat having a grayish coat that is dotted and striped with black. Annoyed at being caged, the cat paced the floor. Ocelots resemble some of the students at South Side.

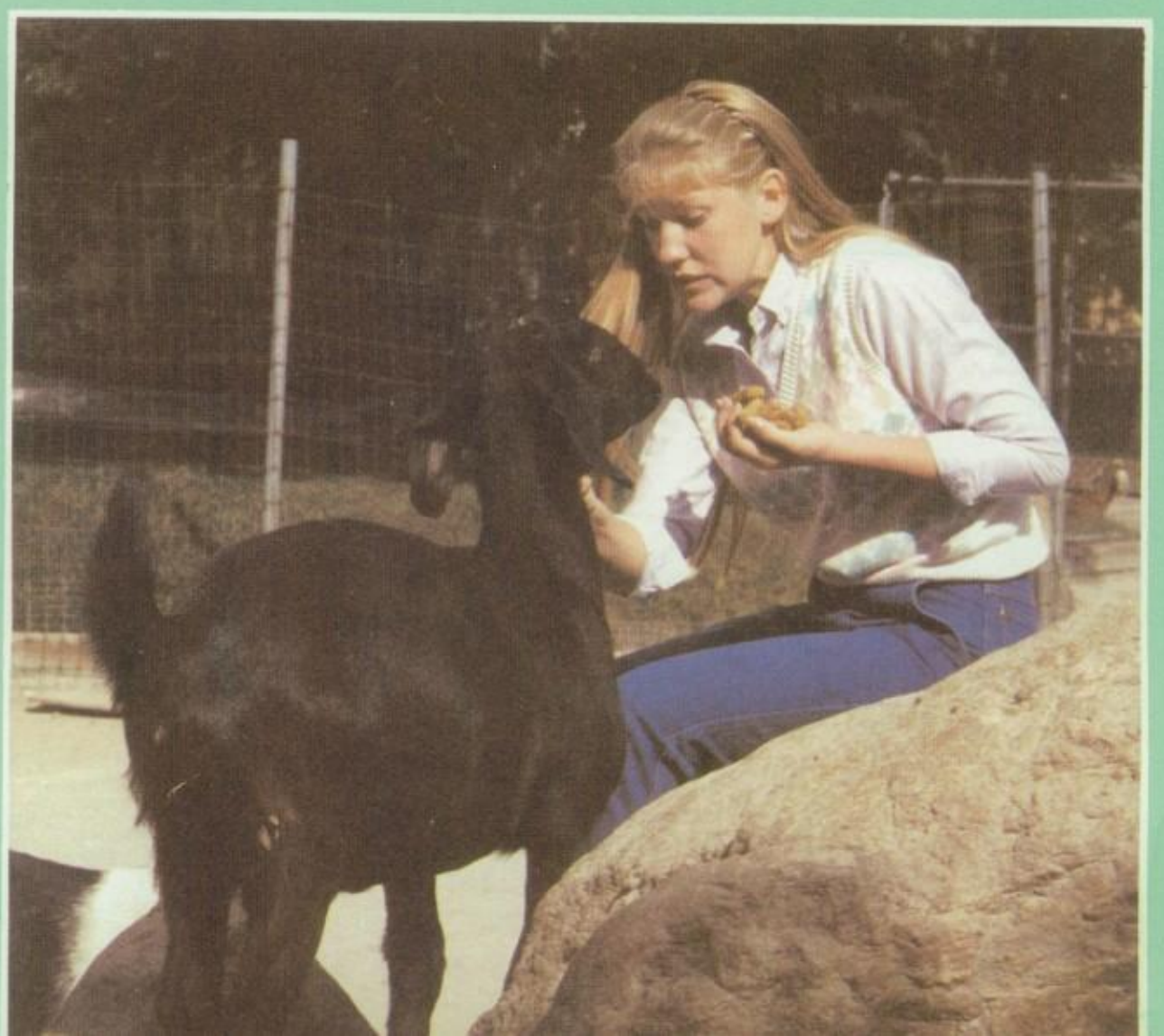
The students made faces at the monkeys, talked with the birds, croaked at the seals, rode the ponies, and toured the African Veldt.

The most popular place turned out to be the barnyard. Archers mingled with zookeepers, chickens, and parents taking pictures of Baby's first day at the zoo. Archers fed baby lambs with bottles while the nanny goats pulled and chewed on the students' shoestrings. If an Archer tired of the goats' attentions, he could break away to pet one of the gentle deer.

The afternoon was full of laughter and, of course, full of animals, too. When the students left their newly-made friends, they left knowing Fort Wayne has a lot to offer, and one of the more fun, lighthearted ways to spend an afternoon is to get a group of friends together to make a trip . . .

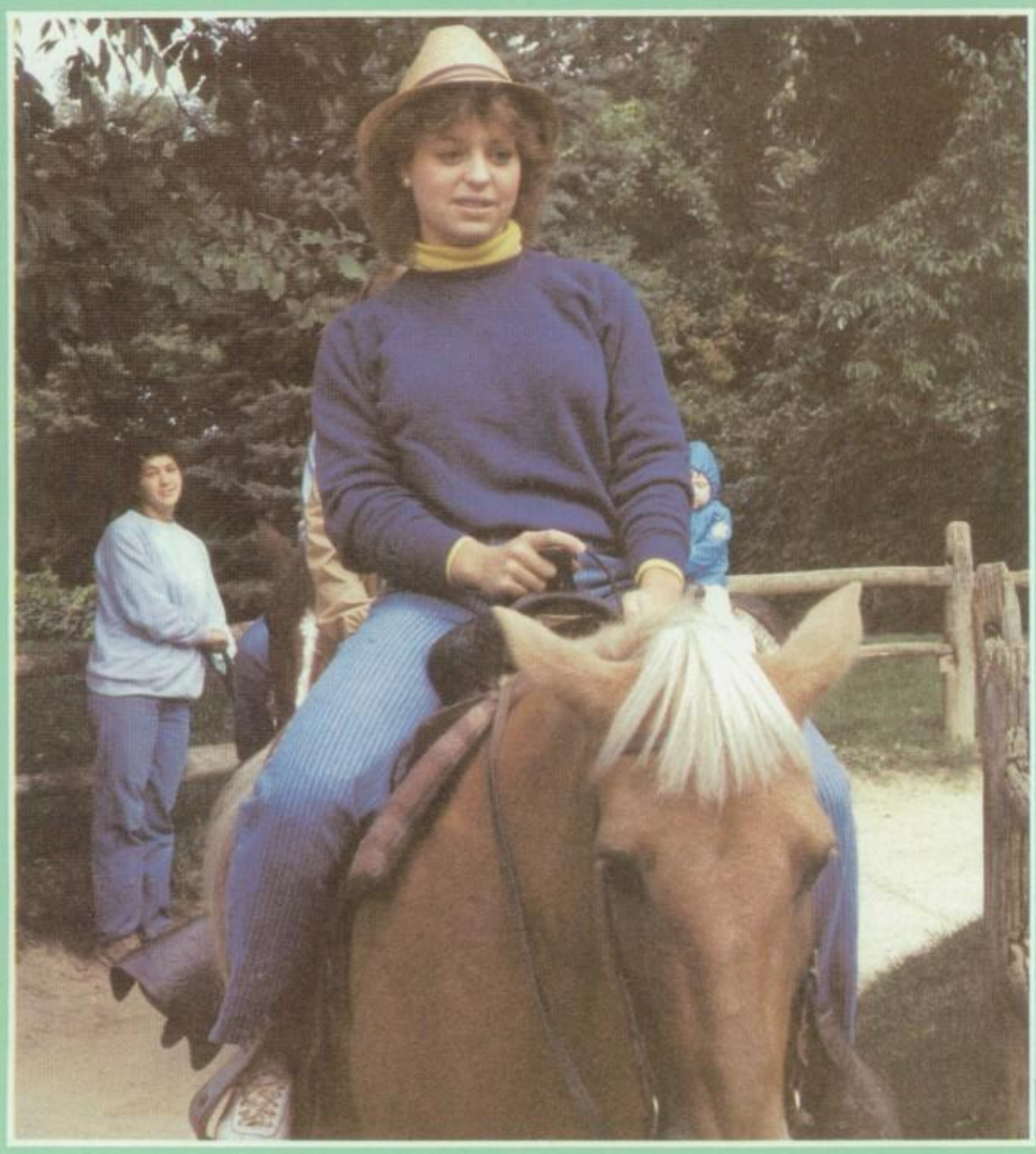
Ever so gently, Kim Kumfer, senior, reaches out to pet the fawn while Kelly Daughtry, senior, looks on. */photo by Tagtmeyer*

"A mother's job is never done," exclaims Susan O'Shaughnessy, senior, as she feeds the baby goat. */photo by Tagtmeyer*



"Eat my food and I'll strangle you!" exclaims Rachel Hewett, senior, as she forcefully tries to push the friendly goat away. */photo by Tagtmeyer*

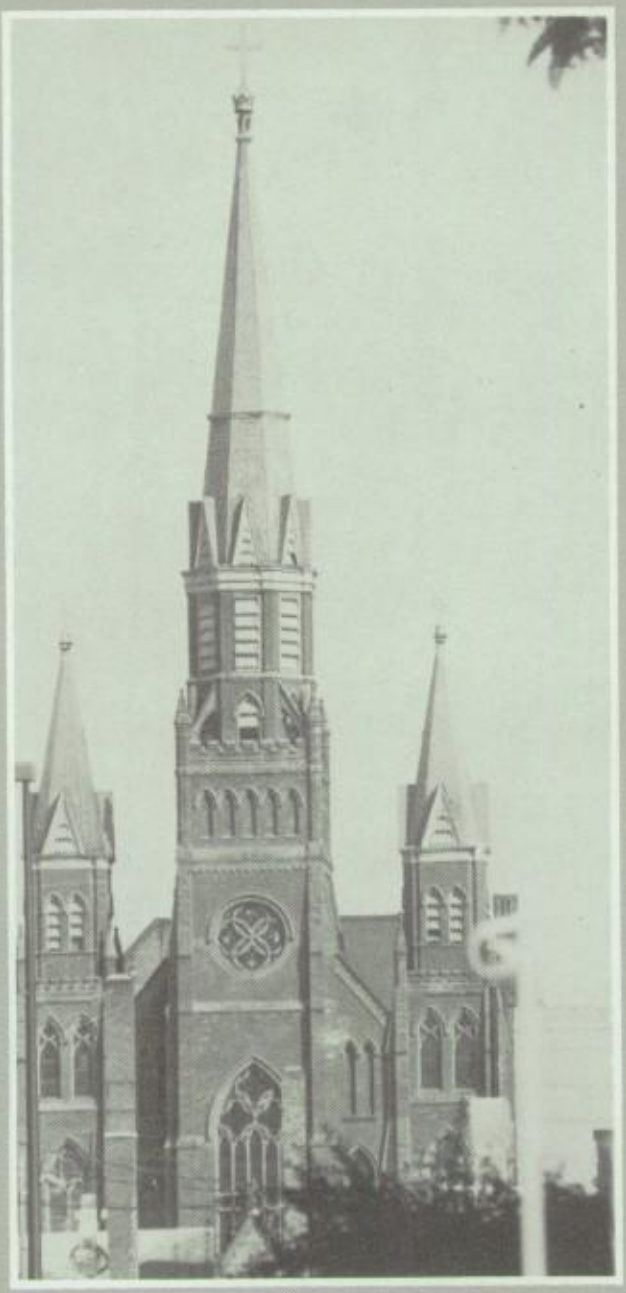
Peggy Newton, senior, squats to her new friend's eye level to chat about life on the farm. */photo by Togtmeyer*



"Hum-de-dum," sighs Lori Stephens, senior, as she wonders if the pony will ever make it around the bend. "Next time I'll try the horse trails instead of the Pony Express!" */photo by Togtmeyer*

"Alef, Bet, Gime." The Hebrew alphabet, which has recorded the beliefs of the Jewish people for generations, stands in front of the B'nai Jacob Synagogue. */photo by Wise*

Standing tall and elegant in the City of Churches, Saint Mary's Cathedral is one of the oldest churches in Fort Wayne. */photo by Wise*



A Social Life

custom to omit religion from conversation has evolved. Because of upbringing, embarrassment, confusion, or other discomfort, proper etiquette when talking doesn't include God.

"Because of peer pressure, people don't want to talk about God. I don't know why. When a really religious person talks to me, it feels weird—a feeling I can't explain," Rod Ahlersmeyer, sophomore, said.

"There are so many different religions and views. Some people get very defensive. They're hard to talk to," David Best, senior, said.

Some feel nervous at the mention of a religious topic. Others experience comfort when friends share religious views.

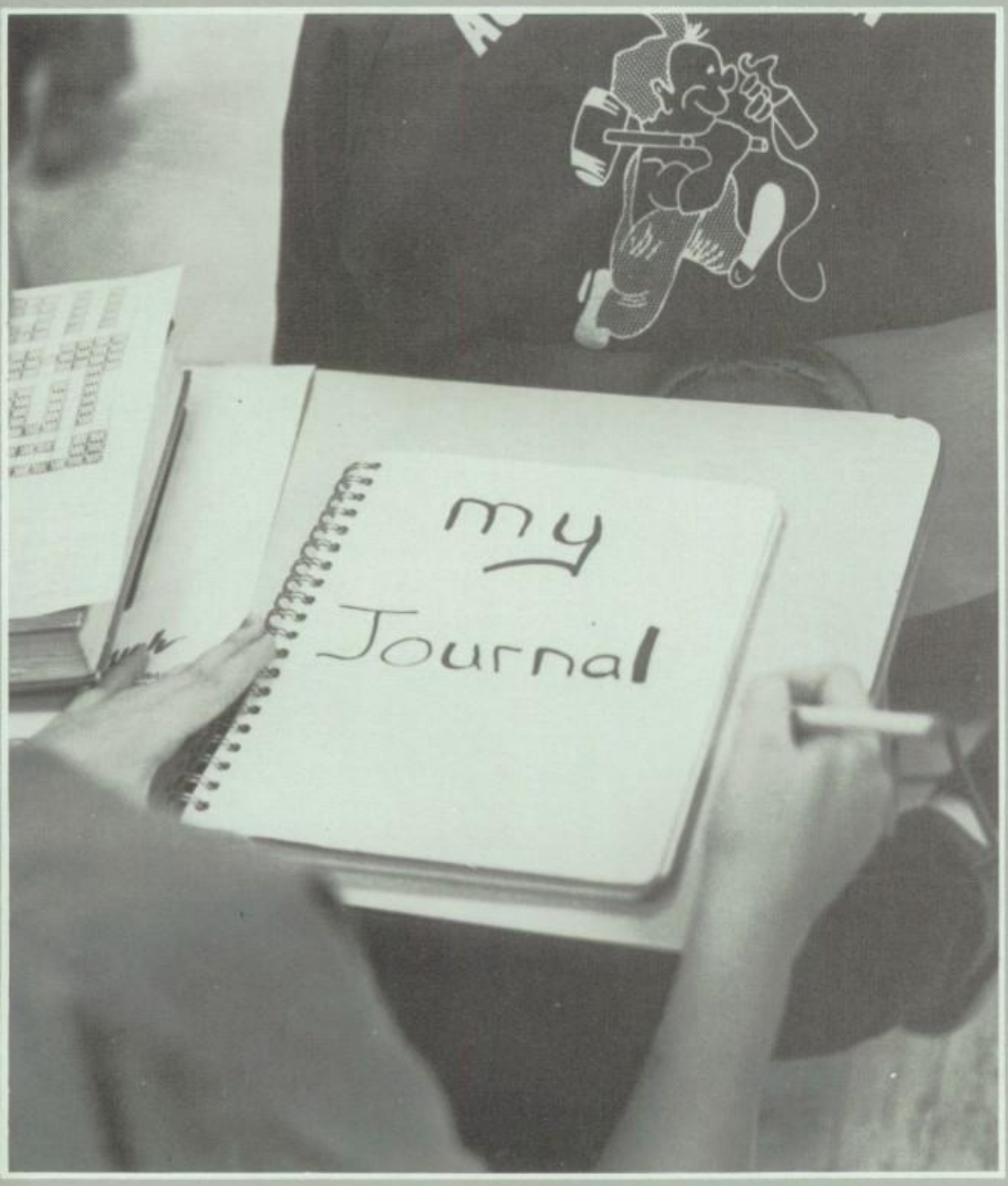
Jenny Rooks, junior, said, "Students don't relate to religion easily because religion involves things they can't hear or see or touch. They don't understand a lot of the concepts."

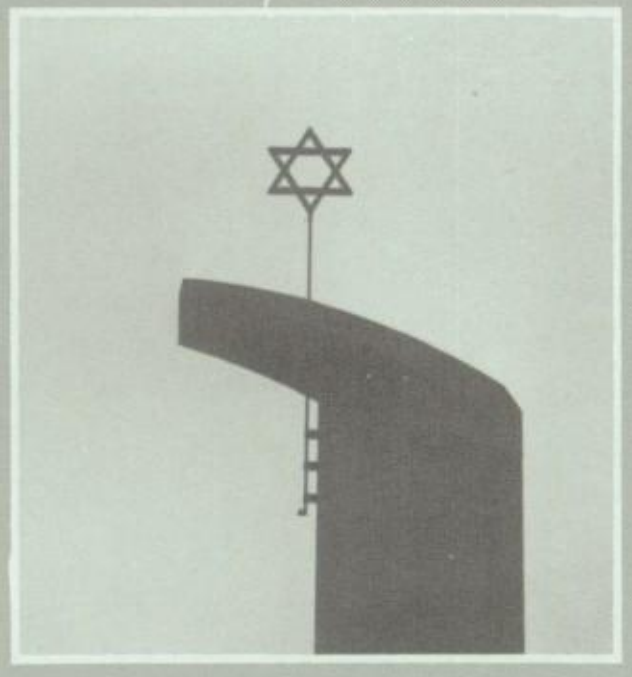
More and more, students are beginning to talk about their feelings. Some may hesitate at first, but gradually they begin to share their beliefs. Today, sincere conversations concerning religion can be heard at lunch rooms, on telephones, and at slumber parties.

When students find they are not alone in their understanding of religion, things become easier. They now can deal with their own doubts or misunderstandings. Students discover sometimes it helps to talk things out with peers.

Roxanne Wattley, senior, explained, "Contrary to popular belief, as an agnostic, I do not feel threatened when discussing my beliefs with others whether they be of patriotism, religion, or another social concern. The best thing about South Side is that as an individual, we are not punished or criticized for our beliefs. We are encouraged to form beliefs of our own choice, and that is something I will owe the school for the rest of my . . ."

Florence Fresnault, senior, converses with Alan Kuhn, freshman, Ron Wise, senior, and Matt Rice, freshman, all P.K.'s. (preachers' kids), about differences she, as an exchange student, has seen in the United States in comparison to France. */photo by Seslar*





The Star of David stands as a symbol of a people who have survived for generations and whose beliefs have also survived for generations. */photo by Wise*

Thoughts, beliefs, and feelings written down are memories treasured forever. Journals, diaries, and notes to friends are healthy outlets of expressing emotions. */photo by Sheray*

Listening to the Christmas lists of several children, Santa Claus, alias Mr. Thomas Gordon, visits the Lutheran Hospital Day Care center with Project LEAD. / *photo by Ginther*

"And to all a good night!" yells Santa as he takes off into the air after filling all of Fort Wayne's stockings. / *photo by Anderson*

With winter setting in, what better thing to make than gingerbread houses out of graham crackers? Dartanya Link, freshman, and April Wade, freshman, masterfully create theirs. / *photo by Sheray*

Posing with prestige, Jeff Livenspager, junior, models winter clothes during the Style and Talent Show sponsored by Hutners and Music Boosters. / *photo by Watters*

In starry flake

. . . and pellicle.
All day the hoary meteor fell.
We looked upon tha world unknown.
On nothing we could call our own.

from Snow-Bound
by
John Greenleaf Wittier
1807-1892

Winter took its time coming this year. Rumor had it the city was caught in a twilight zone that shielded its citizens from the elements. Snow fell upon cities to the north, south, east, and west but skipped Fort Wayne entirely.

Many Archers lay in bed with the radio on at 6:00 a.m. hoping for a Fort Wayne Community Schools cancellation or at least an hour delay. East Allen . . . Southwest Allen . . . Fort Wayne Christian Schools . . . were always cancelled. Even after Archers vigorously practiced their most fail-proof snow dances, not a flake was to be seen.

Finally the day came when the Fort Wayne Community Schools shut down for a day, but it wasn't due to a snowfall; rather, temperatures plunged to 32° below zero (-72° with windchill factor).

However, when snow finally fell on the Fort, it brought out the child in many Archers. Students engaged in snowball fights and snowman building. Snow also brought out the Scrooge in others. When cars conked out and toes froze, mumblings of "I hate snow" weren't uncommon.

Snow certainly perked things up around South. Slippery floors and shortened periods were new topics for discussion. Things like, "I can't believe he made us take our Calc test in 20 minutes." to, "Do ya think we'all have early dismissal?" to, "You've got dandruff in your hair!" were very common expressions heard at South Side.

No one could deny Archers with cherry cheeks and "dandruff" in their hair sure were cute all bundled up in Winter gear. And South Side with a fresh coat of snow on its roof and steps, was a welcome sight for cold, wet Archers trudging to school.

No cloud above, no earth below—
A universe of sky and snow!
The old familiar sights of our's
Took marvelous shapes; strange domes and towers.
Around the glistening wonder bent
The blue walls . . .

of the firmament

The Old Fort reminds one of the "olden days" as it blends in well with autumn and awaits winter. / *photo by Anderson*

Enjoying the first bit of snow, senior Tim McKenzie and sophomore Roger Woods try to see who will be the first to fall. / *photo by Wesner*

A Midsummer Night's Dream

. . . *Night's Dream*, the theme for the 1984 Junior-Senior Prom, fit the atmosphere of the dance precisely. Every couple seemed to be living their dreams. The one reason that made all of these dreams become realities was the ideal setting for the formal, The Botanical Gardens.

Chris Wesner, junior, commented, "I enjoyed having the prom at the Botanical Conservatory because there was a lot of room for everyone, and it needed very little decoration. The floral colors were truly exquisite which added the final touch to make an elegant evening."

The Botanical Gardens was a romantic background for the prom. The three rooms were a fantasy land to walk through. Hundreds of flowers were admired in the gardens. In the tropical room couples viewed the magnificent indoor waterfall, and in the arid room they were able to wander through many cactuses. Senior Rhonda Tagtmeyer stated, "The decorations were colorful, which added to the unique scenery at the Gardens." The setting was a night filled with closeness, fun, and love for everyone who attended.

End Game provided terrific musical entertainment. They allowed for an easy-listening, easy to dance to mood that everyone enjoyed.

Around one o'clock in the morning most couples were ready for some fast paced dancing. The after-prom was held at Pelz Reception Hall. At the after-prom couples enjoyed a variety of pop music.

Rachel Hewett, senior, said, "I really enjoyed the gardens. It gave everyone a lot of space to wander around in. It was also fun seeing our friends all dressed up in their formals."

Black ties, bright flowers, and special people only come once a year, but that made this night all the more a *Midsummer* . . .

Beneath balloons and the moon, several couples dance the evening away and look forward to the after-prom. */photo by Watters*

Strolling hand in hand, senior David Bomersback and Debbie Thatcher, freshmen, enjoy the floral scenery. */photo by Watters*

Enjoying the lovely setting of the Botanical Gardens, three couples pause at the gazebo to chat by the pond. */photo by Watters*

"Slow dancin' . . . swayin' to the music." Couples at the prom enjoy each others company. Music was provided by the band, End Game. */photo by Watters*

"Look deeper into my eyes . . . " Darren Walker, senior, entices Mary Summers, senior, as they share one of the many slow dances. */photo by Watters*

You Can't Take It with You

... *It with You*, by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, the 1984 senior play, is about the only place where a typewriter, a xylophone, an aquarium full of snakes, a printing press, and fireworks can all be found in the same room. Only the Sycamores, a family of fun-loving eccentrics who live together in peaceful chaos, could possibly structure a life revolving around such nonconformity.

The senior play was directed for the first time by Mr. Jed Freels, who was formerly a student teacher for Mr. Robert Kelly.

The plot revolves around the romance between Alice Sycamore (Rachel Hewett) and Tony Kirby (Chris Sanderson), the son of the richest man in town. Throughout the play the young couple's future happiness is threatened by their families. Complications arise when Alice's parents, Penny Sycamore (Susan Laker) and Paul Sycamore (Eric Zimmerman), and Martin "Grandpa" Vanderhof (Scott Morris) meet the stuffy Mr. Kirby (Vince Kear) and Mrs. Kirby (LaQuan Norman).

The cast committed their lives to the play for four hectic weeks, eating, drinking, and even dreaming the Senior Play. The final week was the busiest. Cast members gathered at school on a free Monday to build the set for performances the following Friday and Saturday, November 16 and 17.

After the set was built, the cast endured a three-hour dress rehearsal. Dress rehearsals followed every night until the performances.

Although a few grades may have suffered due to a lack of concentration, it was generally felt to be an experience worthwhile.

"I enjoyed the experience immensely because it gave me a chance to interact with other senior students that I didn't know previously," said Eric Zimmerman.

"I am glad that I was able to perform in the senior play. It was an experience I'll never forget," said Ken Perkins.

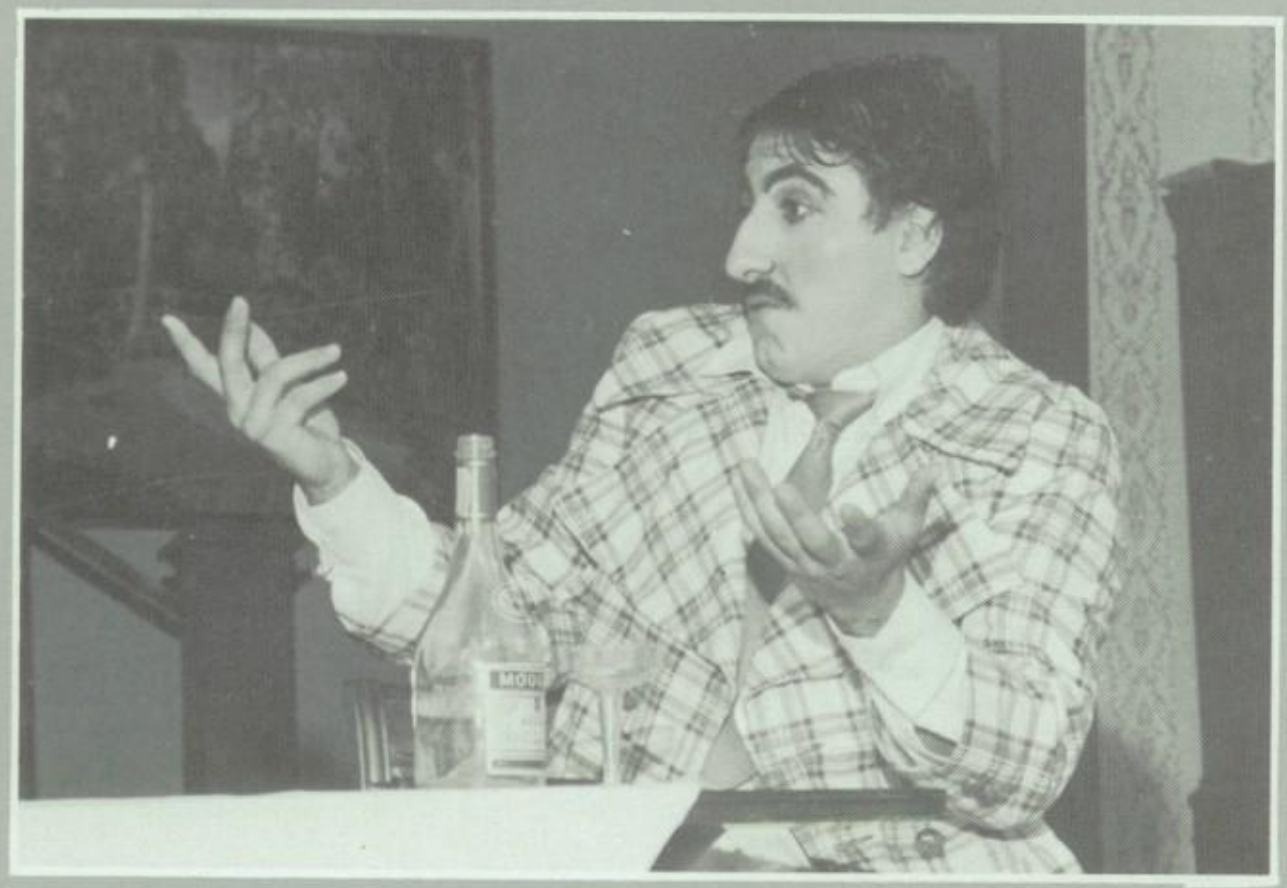
The play, basically a comedy, did have a moral that was presented in an exaggerated way. Throughout the play, it became evident that the Sycamore household did whatever it felt like doing, and once Mr. Kirby appeared on the scene, it didn't take long for his views to clash with those of Grandpa's. In a discussion with Mr. Kirby about how much pain the life of a corporate executive was causing him, Grandpa summed up the play when he said, "Why not give up your business? You've got all the money you need. *You Can't Take* ..."

Without moving a muscle, Mr. De Pinna (Jim Porter) poses for a painting. / *photo by Watters*

"The snakes and the xylophone should go to the basement," says Alice (Rachel Hewett) as she reviews last minute instructions with her mother (Susan Laker) about having the Kirbys to dinner. / *photo by Watters*

Listening intentively, Grandpa, alias Scott Morris, starts to fall asleep as Kolenkhov, (Frank Makridakis) explains the art of Russian dancing. / *photo by Watters*

"Vat are ya talking about?" says Frank Makridakis who portrays Boris Kolenkhov, a Russian dance instructor. / *photo by Watters*



Senior Play Cast Members: Front Row—J. Freels; Second Row—C. Nunez, T. Albertsson, D. Nelson, M. Payne, F. Makridakis, B. Brewer; Third Row—D. Rapp, S. Morris, E. Zimmerman, S. Laker, L. Norman, V. Kear; Fourth Row—J. Porter, C. Ames, P. Newton, S. Tingle, R. Hewett, C. Sanderson. / *photo by Wesner*

Putting on his face, Lori Stephens paints on Ken Perkin's make-up as they prepare for the senior play *You Can't Take It With You.* / *photo by Watters*

Talented performers jam to the popular tunes of the Profile Band. */photo by Watters*

With enthusiasm and feeling, Clifton Hill, senior, sings at the Afro-American Show. */photo by Watters*

Listening to the dance instructor, a group of girls listen attentively to their next dance step. */photo by Watters*

The Profile Band takes a moment out of its busy schedule to pose for a picture after the show. */photo by Watters*

Ebony, Christie and the Seven Fellas

... The Seven Fellas maintained the reputation of a well-constructed and entertaining presentation established by its predecessors. A fine cast of characters taken from the Afro-American club worked hard to perform a show full of drama and excitement.

One could feel the camraderie of the cast members. Kim Barnett, senior, said, "The talent show was a very enlightening experience. There was a lot to learn as far as blocking and acting was concerned. It was also a good time for everyone to get to know each other."

Four months of grueling, long practices were dedicated to maintaining perfection and excellence. Senior, Traci Van felt that past experiences gave the Afro-American Club guidelines for future shows. The 1984 talent show had many memorable performances. Yvonne Tucker, a 1984 graduate, sang with much feeling when she sang "I am loved." Five ghouls performed an erie dance to Michael Jackson's "Thriller." The most memborable of all the performances was the double wedding of Ebony to Prince Clifton, and Christie to Prince Timothy.

The Afro-American club talent show gave students a chance to express their thoughts and inner talents. The purpose was to teach them to cooperate, share ideas, and execute the task of creating an entertaining show with *Ebony, Christie and ...*

"Baby, you're the only one," Cedric Walker, senior, sings to Stacey Files, senior, during a segment of the show. */photo by Watters*

Sporting her fancy hat and dress, Yvetta Parks, sophomore, struts her stuff across the stage. */photo by Watters*

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'84-'85 in Review

So, another year, huh? George Orwell's totalitarian spectre novel is going to remain a fiction book—not a history book of 1984. We didn't have Big Brother always looking over our shoulders, and we didn't have that mixed-up language called "doublespeak" where wrong means right. We did, however, have the White House call the Grenada invasion a "predawn vertical insertion," and get a load of this, the State Department referred to the killing of innocents by representative regimes as "the deprivation of life." South Africa and Chile (both U.S. clients) became more and more repressive.

On a more local scene, two Faith Assembly couples were convicted of letting their children die while relying only on prayer to cure them and shunning treatment by doctors. But on a more positive note (Hmmmm . . . ooo, seems to be a bit flat.), William Schroeder received the world's second artificial heart during an operation in a Louisville, Kentucky hospital. Life for Baby Fae was prolonged for 20 days as a result of a controversial heart operation involving a baby baboon's heart.

The first black Miss America, Vanessa Williams, was forced to give up the Miss America title as a result of nude photos of her surfacing soon after she won the crown.

Miss Liberty, being 98 years old, disappeared behind a curtain of scaffolding to have an overhaul done on the inside and out to the tune of 30 million dollars. She will return to view on July 4, 1986.

1984 was a tough year for many people—no question about it— but wasn't the weather nice? It was a glorious summer, not to mention a mild fall season with record-breaking temperatures. In early '84, Clara Peller brought fame to the Wendy's commericals by asking the immortal question: "Where's The Beef?" This was only to be sequeled later in the year by "Parts is Parts!"

Oh yes, who can forget the introduction of soft cookies from a bag? (Awesome!) This year was too much!

Speaking of awesome, the drum line from our own "Marching Green Machine" took top honors at a couple different contests this year! (Oh, goodness, please stop!)

Wait, there is yet more . . . the cafeteria got a new look, and the boy's gym got new free throw lanes. (speechless, totally speechless!)

A-F-L, C-I-O, M-O-U-S-E! Employees at Disney Land in Anaheim, California struck for 22 days. Our teachers were getting that same idea. Contracts went unsettled for quite sometime. The student body protested by a sit-in in the main gym. (Oh my! Don't sit on our new lanes!)

We on the yearbook staff adopted "Roger Kneebend," a ten-inch high action doll complete with a beard and a barbie dress, as our mascot photographer—yep, we were losing it!

Van Halen did a very memorable show in the Fort for those lucky enough to have a ticket. Much of the music was from their album "1984."

1984 was the year of the summer Olympics held in Los Angeles, California. Even though the Russians boycotted the games, we didn't let that dampen our spirits! No Way! Our American team walked away with medal after medal. (talk about impressive!)

Ronald Reagan was officially sworn in for his second term as the President of the United States on Sunday January 20, 1985. He told reporters he was enthusiastic about the "challenges" ahead of him.

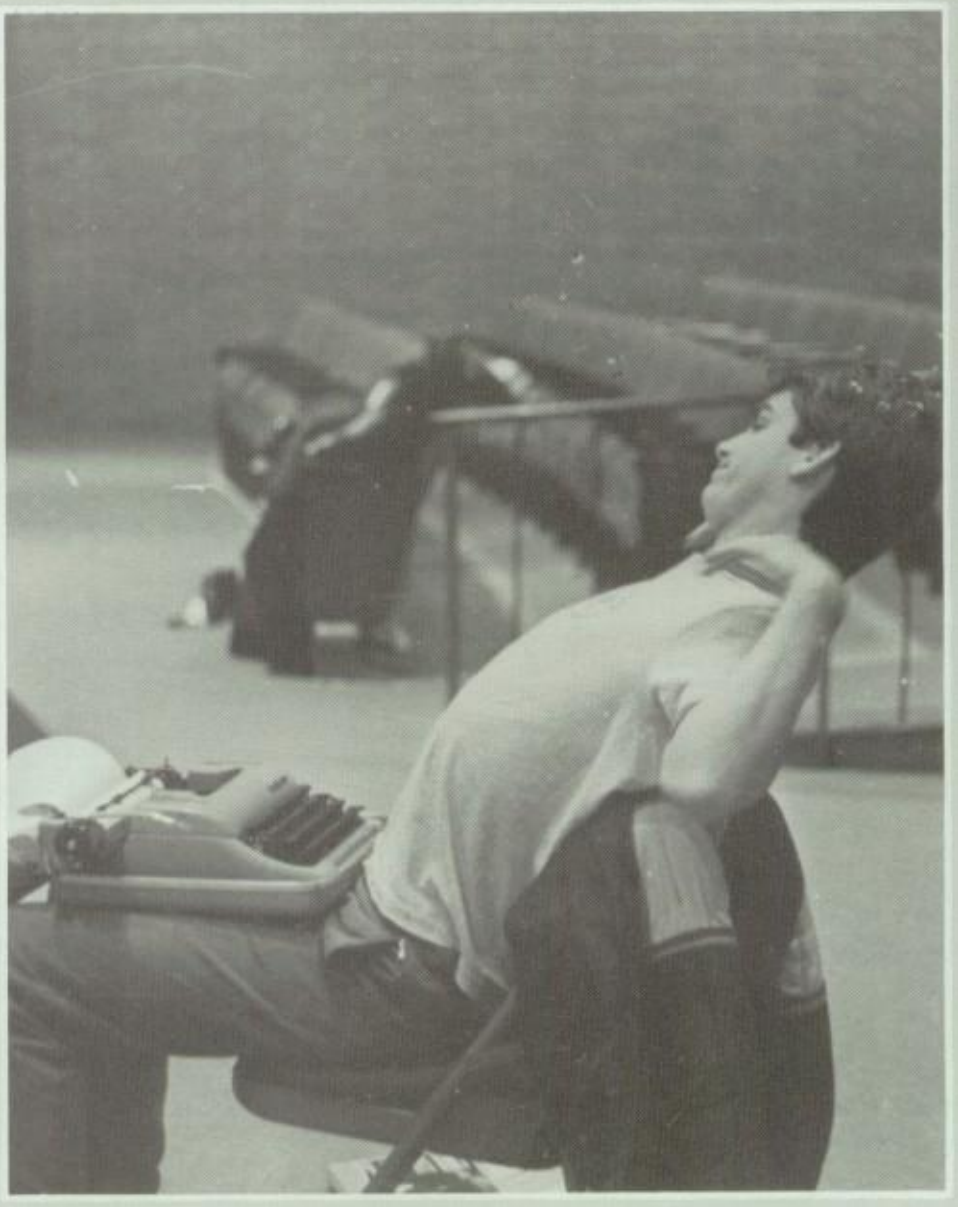
This was definitely a year full of things going on everywhere. Some were good, and some were bad. (So what else is old?) One thing is for sure: Change is permanent!

Nothing

Academics

"I do." Robin Parker and Mollie Mitoraj, seniors, partake in a mock marriage ceremony as part of their human development class. */photo by Wise*

The sit-in of '84 brought about conflicting emotions among the student body, the administrators, and the community. */photo by Sheray*



Anywhere and everywhere one finds Chris Sanderson, senior, this stupid thing can be found "write" along with him. */photo by Perkins*

HALFWAY

Very few South Side students are twelve o'clock— even ten o'clock— scholars; however, some have wandered into school at eight o'twelve.

September 7 frantic freshmen searched round and round for their first period classes only to find they should have headed for their homerooms.

Finding our classrooms is only the first step in a successful academic year. Unfortunately *student* does not mean one who studies.

For some it was enough to show up in class as few times as possible and to do just enough work (cheating included) to slip by from one year to the next. Sadly, or maybe it was for the best, some South Side "attenders" didn't slip far enough.

The majority of Archers not only found their rooms but actually sat attentively with minds open to the information fed to them through books, teachers, and fellow students.

This year students were limited in learning experiences. According to Governor Robert Orr, a moratorium was placed on field trips, guest speakers, school assemblies, and pep sessions. Sometimes education gets in the way of learning.

Although some of us resented this new rule, we adjusted because our education is important.

Learning isn't everything, but it comes so naturally. Why resist it?

Each year students aquire more knowledge and share that knowledge with others. We must always enjoy learning because when we lose joy in learning about our own art or science or sport, we lose joy in teaching others. As people we are all learners, and we are all teachers—teaching not only what we know but who we are.

This tremendous mountain of English books appears rather overwhelming. Every student must climb it in order to reach the top of a successful English background. */photo by Wise*

"Shhhh! I'm studying by osmosis." Wade Stinson, junior, tries a rather unconventional method of studying U.S. History on a Monday morning. */photo by Wesner*

The Principal's Award was given to the principle freshman. Steve Gersos earned the academic highest standing in the freshman class. */photo by Watters*

No words are needed. Flashes of teeth and *Totems* in hand say it all for Jennifer Grahm and Shelly Davis, yearbook editors. */photo by Watters*

Many Rewarded

. . . people do not know of the outstanding achievements that South Side students have attained. However, there is one day in the spring dedicated only to these achievements. The students' peers, teachers, parents, and administrators are given the opportunity to see these students receive their awards from all areas of the curriculum. The awards range from trophies presented by Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal, to plaques and certificates awarded by individual teachers and administrators.

The seniors wore their caps and gowns and marched in as part of the ceremony. Kathleen Clark was presented the Valedictorian Trophy and Debbie Fogel was awarded the Salutatorian Trophy. Eleven seniors were honored as South Side Scholars.

Underclassmen were also honored. The R. Nelson Snider Awards for top scholastic junior and top scholastic sophomore were given to Ernest Stalnaker and Joe Deitche, respectively. The Principal's Award for the top scholastic freshman went to Stephanos Gersos. Karen Nichols and George Baldus, juniors, received the Danforth Foundation's "I Dare You" Award. The Brown University Book Award was given to Scott Morris, junior. Many other awards from individual departments were handed out to the students.

South Side's students distinguished themselves during the 1983-84 school year, and the Honors Convocation highlighted that fact. Students continued to make progress in every area; scholastics, athletics, and extracurricular activities.

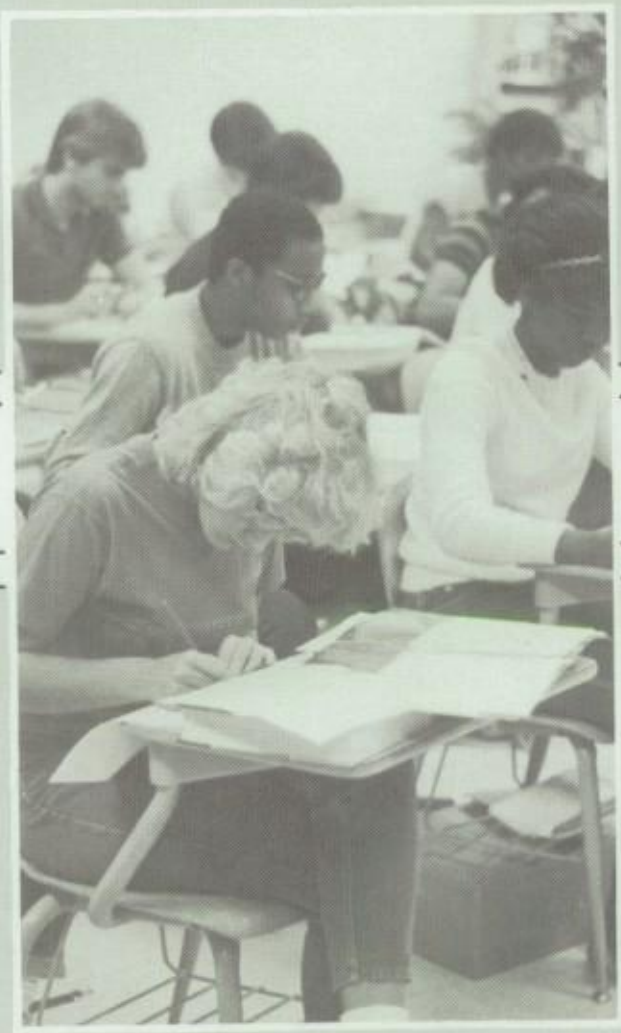
Recognition Day was and is a tradition of the past, present, and future—a tradition that honors a more important South Side way, the high academic achievement of so many Archers and the pride of those . . .

Congratulations are given to all awarded Archers, and a special congratulations goes to Kathleen Clark, the 1984 Valedictorian who assisted Mr. Richard Block in presenting the awards. */photo by Watters*

Angie Goodman, senior, was presented the Letter Blanket Award for her outstanding athletic performance by Mrs. Francis Gooden. */photo by Watters*

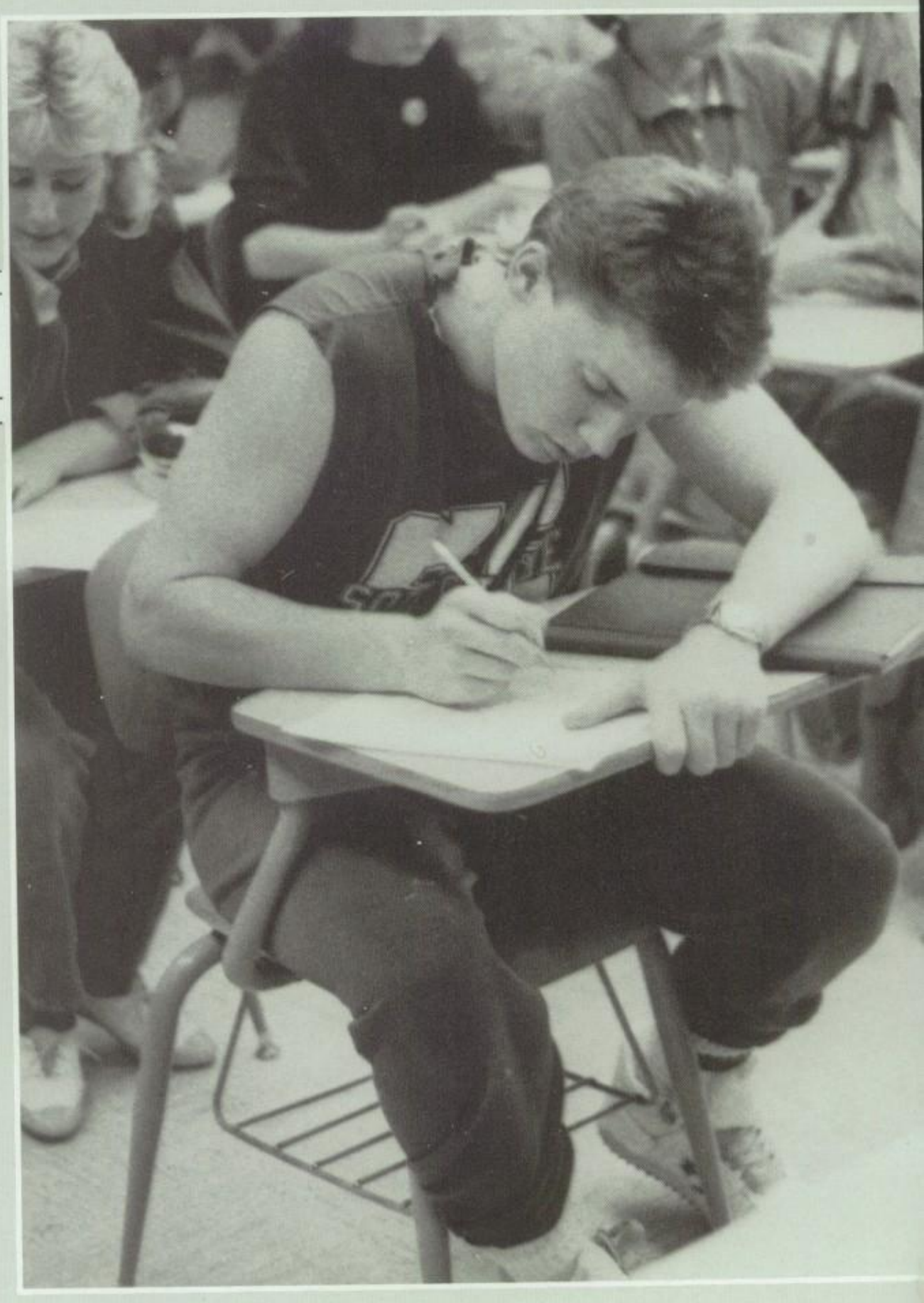
A handshake between two scholars is exchanged before Mr. Richard Block presents the Yale University Book Award to Jerry Gerig, junior. */photo by Watters*

No more dry, salty crackers. Andy Hufford, editor, awards Ann Belbutoski, editor, with a canteen of Tab for a job well done on the *South Side Times.* */photo by Watters*



Hard work and concentration lead to erudition in Mr. Boylan's senior class. Literature is a major part of English classes which incorporates history into English using timelines and dates. */photo by Wesner*

Checking a vocabulary list, John Gerbers, sophomore, makes sure his definitions match the right words and that the words are spelled correctly. A strong vocabulary will be beneficial for the rest of a student's life. */photo by Wesner*



On the road to a successful high school career. Freshman English will pass all too quickly and turn into upperclass papers and speeches. */photo by Wesner*

Calculating English, Mrs. Stroh, English teacher, helps Brenda Lunde, sophomore, figure out the answer to a "story problem." */photo by Wesner*

All students are familiar with the South Side English Department because four years of English are required by most colleges. During four years in English, one encounters many different experiences. These experiences vary from class to class and student to student. Freshman English introduces Shakespeare and other literary greats. For some, this introduction is frightening, but for others it is a great opening into the literary world.

"Shakespeare's plays were boring at first, but later after some study, they were fun to read. I like the romance," commented Claudine Anderson, senior.

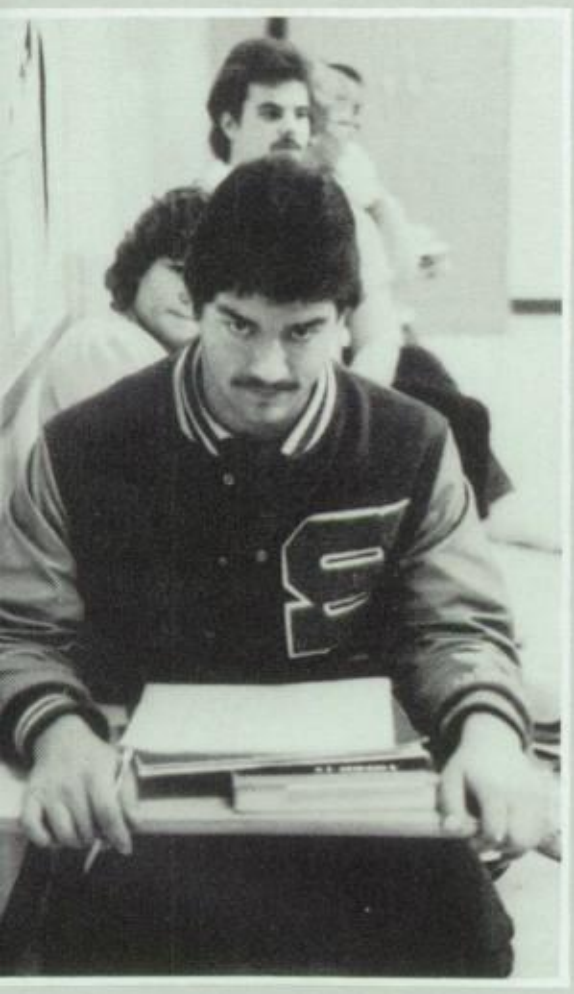
As the four years progress, different authors and projects are introduced. These projects bring fearful anticipation or memories of fearful anticipation. The ever-popular term paper is something juniors must face. For those yet to experience this challenge of high school, it is looked on with mixed feelings. "I heard a lot of terrible stories about bib cards, outlines, and rough drafts, but others tell me they learned a lot from writing a term paper," Betsy Colvin, junior, said.

The general consensus is that all the endless nights spent at the library were worth it. Most were glad to have had the experience. George Bauldus, senior, said, "Preparing and writing my term paper taught me a lot, and the experience will help me when writing college papers."

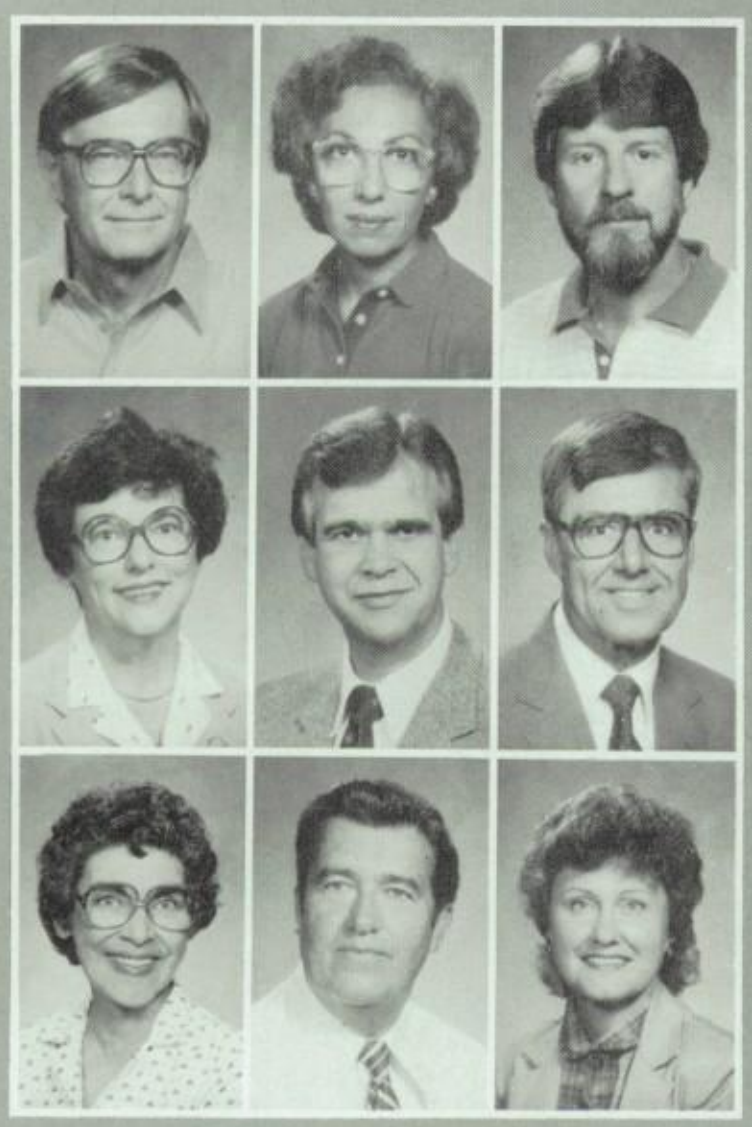
Another project traps the student during his care-free senior year. The hour-long is not looked forward to. Even the name sounds threatening. For most, the prospect of standing in front of a class and speaking on one subject for an hour is overwhelming.

In spite of all the trials and sufferings of English assignments, a creative, understanding staff enables students to look back on English with memories of a profitable learning experience.

Reading, Writing, Research



Another assignment? A frustrated Bob Sprinkle, senior, wants to know when he'll have time for English homework when he has both a football practice and a game to play after school. */photo by Wesner*

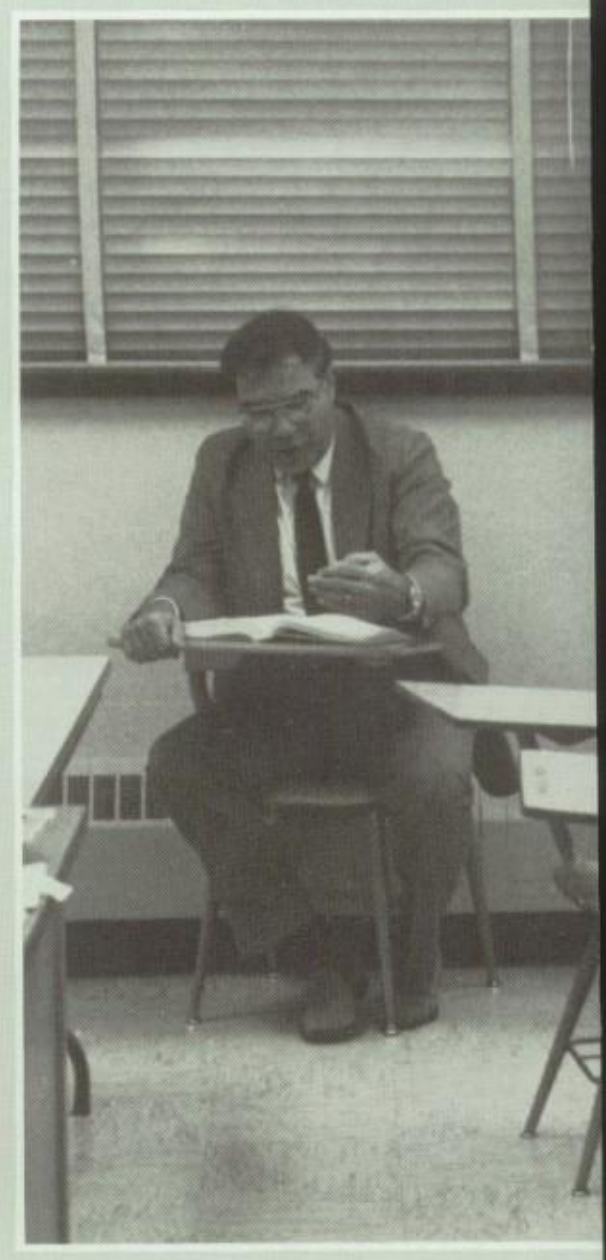


Daniel Boylan
Phyllis Bush
Ronald Fecher

Jane Langdon,
Dept. Chairperson
Douglas Laslie
Keith Morphew

Elizabeth Stroh
Neal Thomas
Susan Wygant

An attentive chemistry class with paper on desks and pencils in hand takes notes in preparation for an upcoming test. /photo by Sheray



As Easy As Pi

Math and Science are two separate departments at South Side. They are similar in many respects, and they share many concepts. Both departments offer a wide variety of courses for study.

The math department offers such subjects as Algebra, calculus, computer math, general math, geometry, and trigonometry. Some of the choices in science are biology, chemistry, earth science and physics.

More and more students seem to be taking classes in these two fields because of their growing importance in society. Some colleges require a solid math and science background for admittance. Luckily, it is possible to get a good background at South Side. Scott Morris, senior, said, "The math and science programs have been very important to me during my four years at South. I feel they have given me a good base on which to build in college."

Randy Zimmerman, junior, said, "When asked about the quality of the math and science departments at South Side, I always tell that person I feel lucky to be going to South. The teaching staff is really interested in their students, and when the teachers are interested, so are the students."

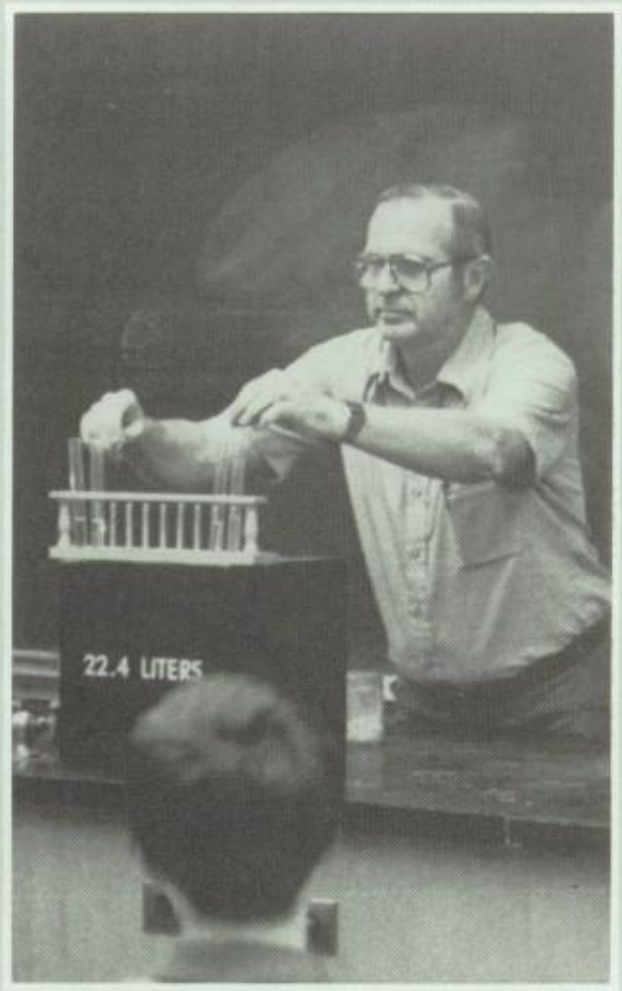
"I appreciate the teachers' willingness to become involved with computers. Computers are a fun way to learn and are a neccessity to being successful in the modern world of math and science," Holly Hunter, junior, said.

Senior Charlie Wemhoff said, "We have the best math teachers in the city. Mr. Weinert particularly stands out in my mind. He is one of the few teachers who would actually 'flunk his own mother'."

Although math and science are extremely important, they should not be a student's only field of study. Mr. Richard Sage, math department head and science scholar, explained, "Mathematics and science are two of the fundamental building blocks for a complete education."

Down on the farm one uses basic algebraic equations. Mr. Gernand's freshman algebra class listens to their teacher explain a mathematical problem a classmate has put on the board. */photo by Sheray*

Advanced times require advanced chemistry. For students entering a scientific field Mr. Davis, science teacher, is just the man to see. */photo by Sheray*



Beware: Poltergeists are taking over classrooms. Students are captured and drawn in from many worlds only to find science homework awaiting their return. */photo by Sheray*

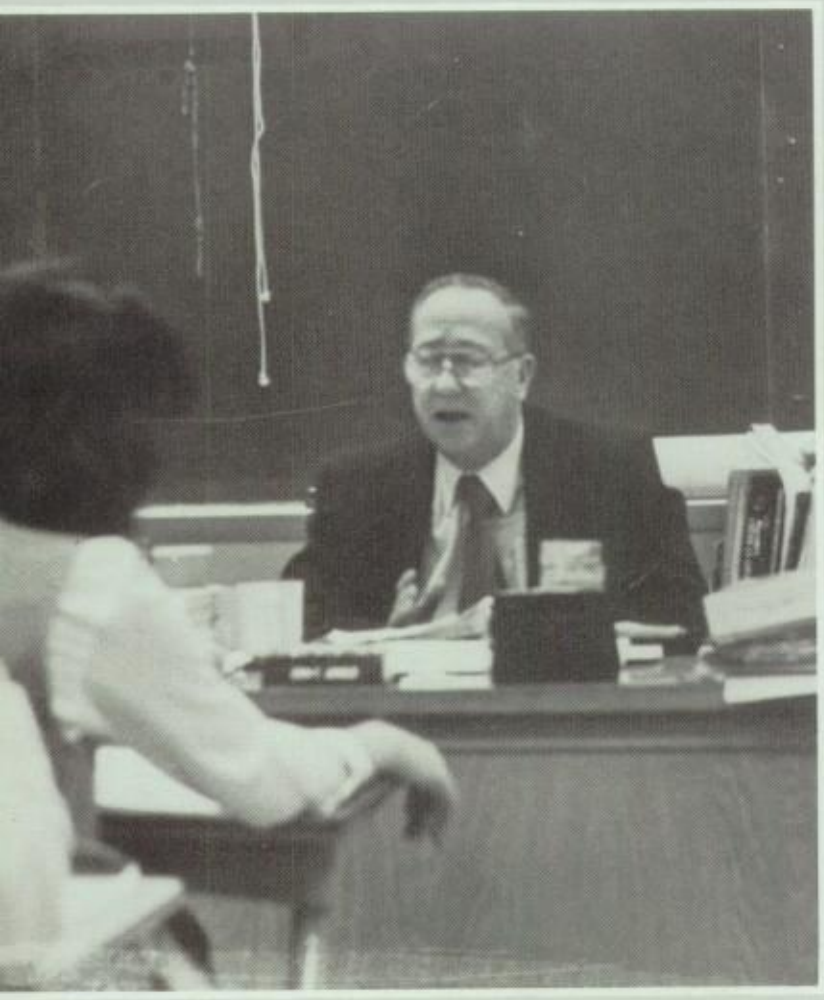
Gary Black
Richard Bussard
George Davis
Martin Erickson

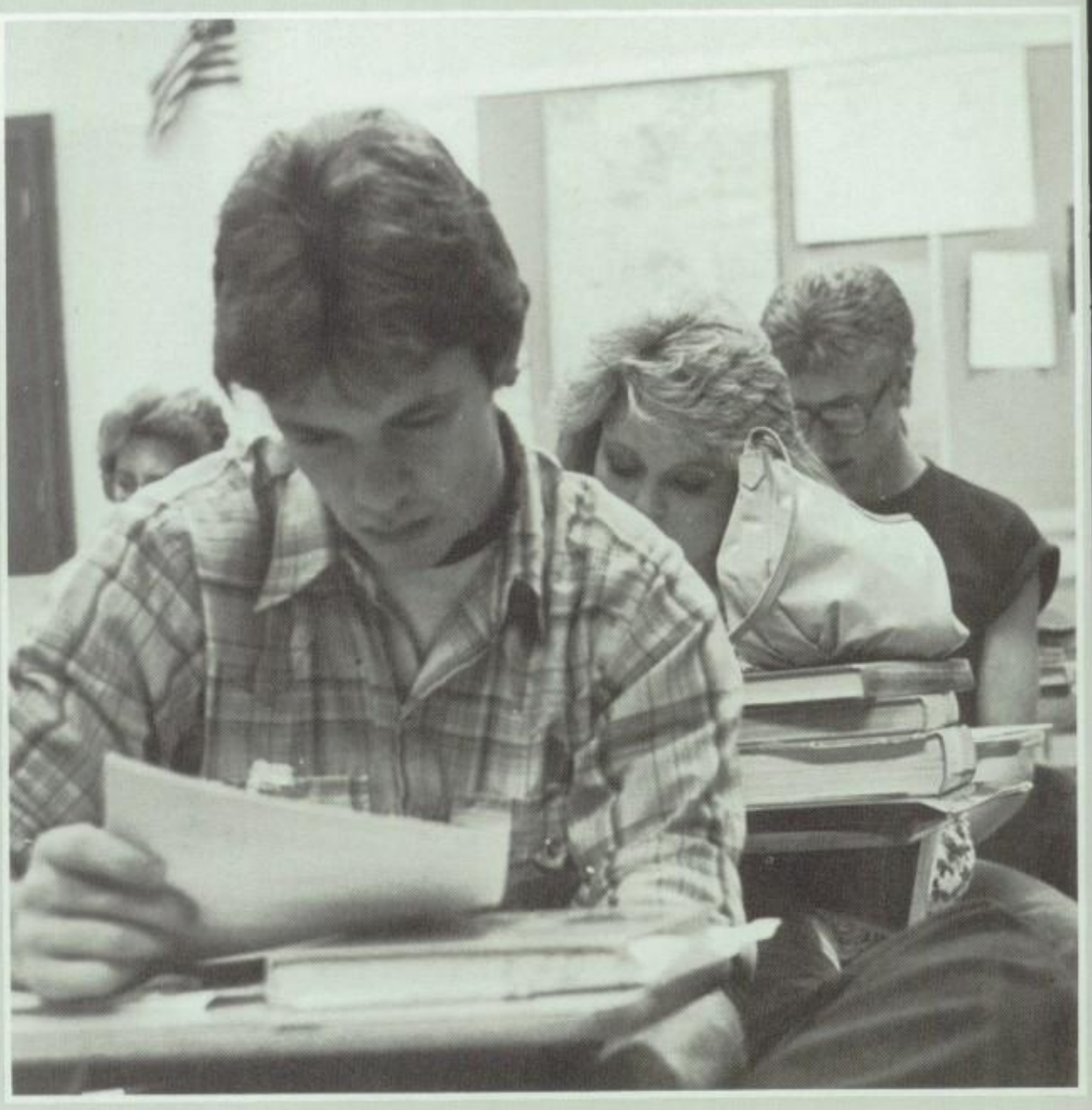
Robert Gernand
David Griggs, S. Dept. Chairperson
Robert Melton
Murray Mendenhall

Francis Mustapha
Richard Sage, M. Dept. Chairperson
Robert Weber
Earl Weinert

"Haven't I seen this once before?" wonders Dan Troxel, senior, as he finds out the results on this week's test and realizes that history is not one of his strong subjects. */photo by Wesner*

"No bout adoubt it, kiddies," exclaims Mr. Arnold as he explains the complexity of the human brain. */photo by Wise*





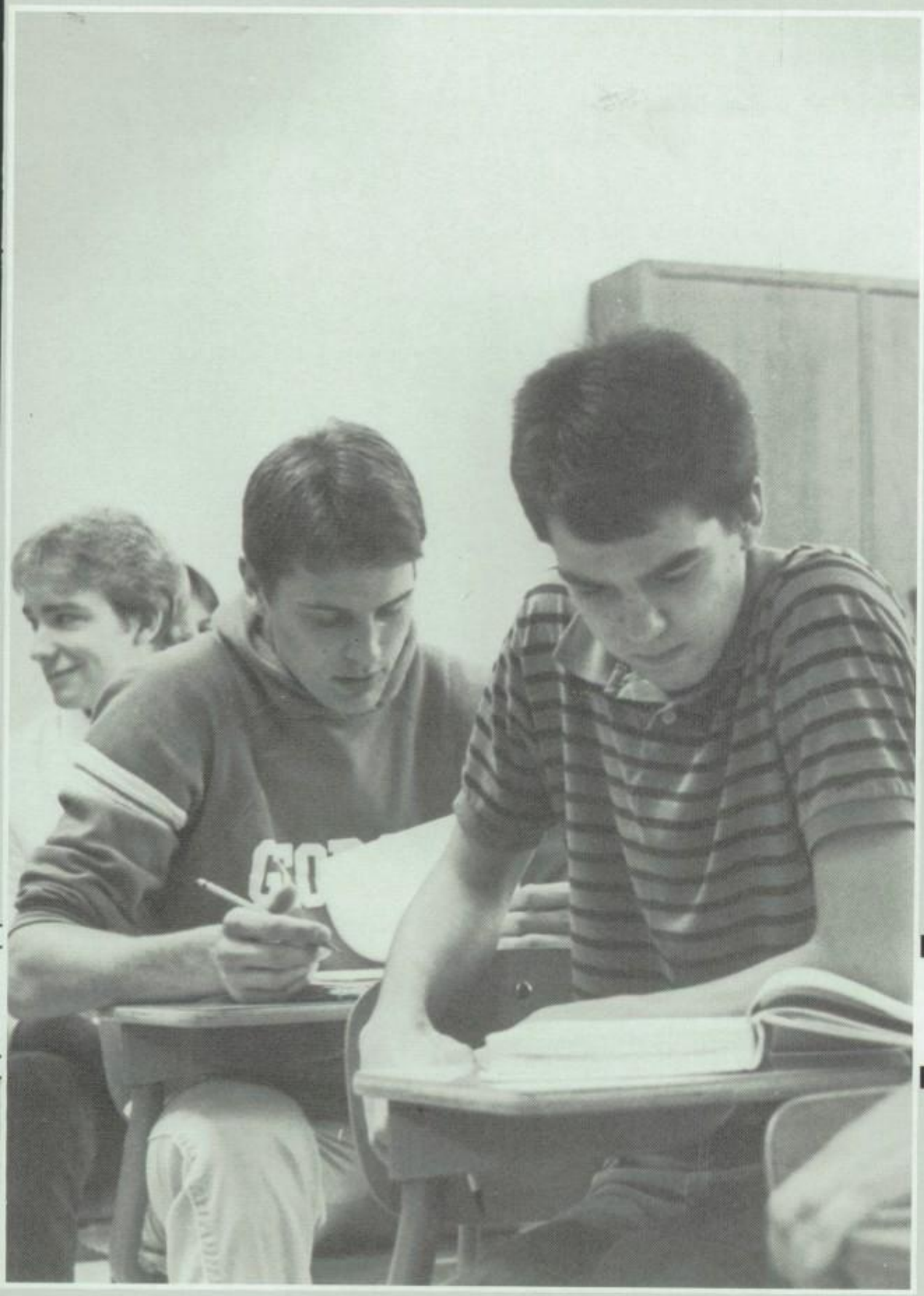
A Stitch in Time . . .

John Arnold
Thomas Burrell

Lois Headings
William Hedges, Dept. Chairperson

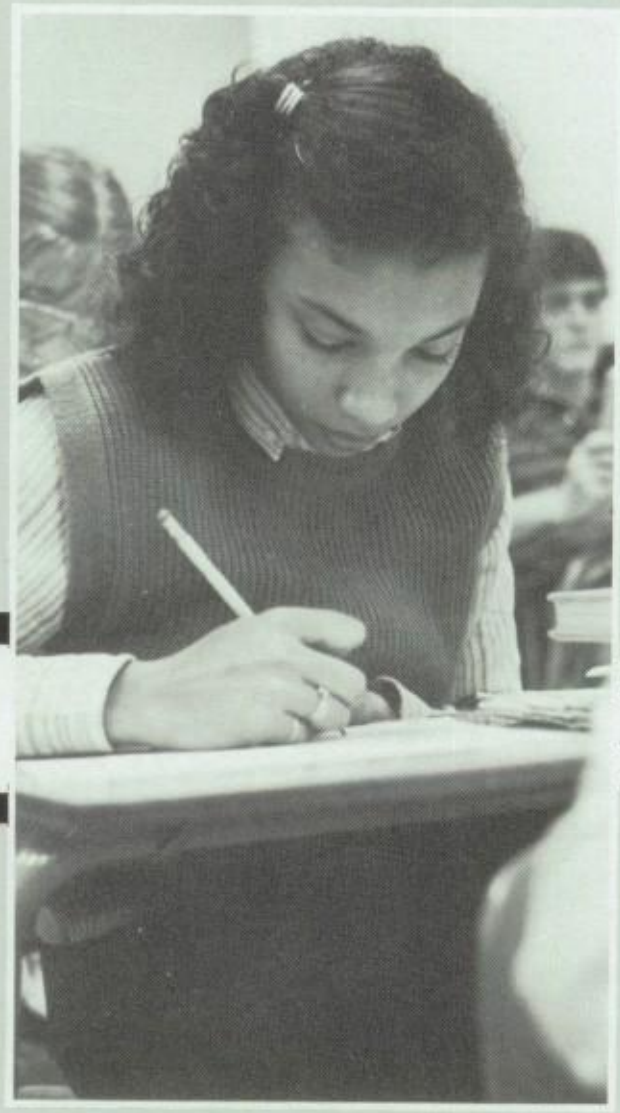
Allen Poorman

"Why do I get all the Dummkopfs?" sighs M Houk. Because of his artistic ability to color b ween the lines, Jac Ake, sophomore, is bestow with the honor of having his map on the bulle board. */photo by Sheroy*



"Together again," George Baldus and Charlie Wemhoff, seniors, collaborate on an economics project. Today South Side; tomorrow the World. */photo by Wesner*

Working diligently on notes for an upcoming social studies test, Camilla Kearns, senior, doesn't even notice class is almost over. */photo by Wesner*



By studying the past, people in the present can help improve the future.

United States history is a required subject for all juniors. Through lectures and reading students return to the old country, cross the ocean, and travel through the decades.

In world history students not only learn of events in a country's history but also grow to understand a country's culture and the way its people think, feel, and live.

After studying the past, upperclassmen enjoyed tuning in to current events.

The 1984 elections raised issues left and right. Prayer in school, prochoice-prolife, changes in Indiana's educational system, "star wars," and taxes were topics the media and politicians wouldn't drop.

"I watched the debates on television, but it wasn't enough. I'm glad government was a requirement because I needed to know more about the candidates and where they stood on the issues," Vicki Sprague, senior, said.

"Many students accepted the responsibility of voting. Social studies is an excellent facet of learning what the voting procedure is and how, as young citizens in the community, students can do their part," Mr. Arnold said.

High school students are more aware of changes in the United States government—changes that prove to be thought-provoking, if not a little frightening.

Social studies courses can explain some of these changes, but even more social studies reminds us that governments and societies have been existing for hundreds of years and that the foundation of the United States government is still of, by, and for the people.

Checking the Latin homework assignment, Miss Holtmeyer calls on Brian Hutner, junior, for the answer to number two. Cindy Ditslear, junior, attempts to send him the answer by way of mental telepathy. */photo by Gilmore*

Looking at Languages

The Foreign Language Department at South Side combines an in-depth study of not only the grammar and vocabulary of a language but also the cultural traditions and a taste of life styles of a people. The well-trained teaching staff together with the eagerness and motivation of the students make learning a foreign language an interesting as well as educational experience.

South Side offers four-year language programs in French, German, Latin, and Spanish. Fifth year independent study programs are also offered in French and Spanish.

"Nowadays many major colleges and universities across the country are requiring at least two years of a foreign language for acceptance. As students are made more aware of the increasing benefits of learning a foreign language, the department's enrollment is increasing," Miss Lois Holtmeyer, Department Head, said.

Learning a foreign language is not easy. It entails a lot of work, such as endless vocabulary lists and quizzes, labs, listening exercises, class discussions, lectures, homework assignments, and chapter and unit tests. However, it is not all work. Students taking a language are invited to go on trips to foreign countries that correspond with the language the student is studying. Field trips and various other "cultural experiences" are also offered.

Those on the College University Curriculum are required to take two years of one language. There are other reasons students elect a language.

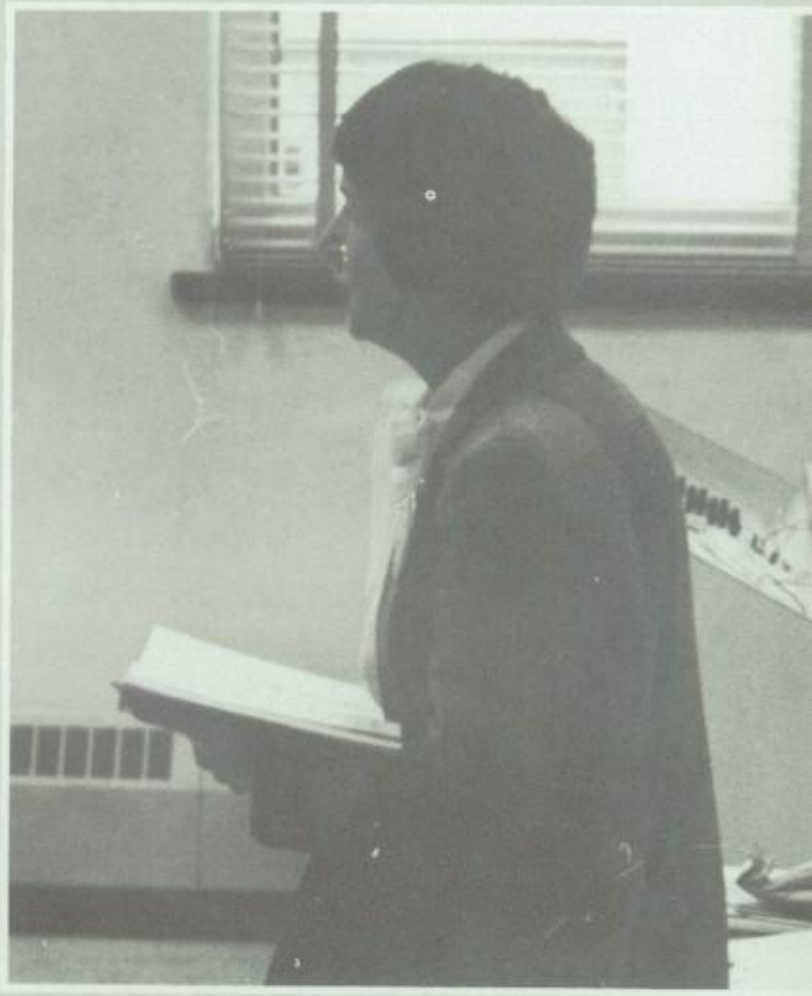
"Spanish is becoming more important to us as the United States becomes more involved with Spanish speaking countries," Dave Hillenburg, freshman, said.

Michelle Porter, sophomore, said, "Latin is helpful to me in building my vocabulary for the SAT and other important college entrance exams."

Although reasons and opinions may vary, the general consensus of students taking a foreign language seems to be that knowing a foreign language is an advantageous and increasingly important aspect of education.

Delighted to learn a new verb tense, Deidre DeVoe, freshman, concentrates in her first year French class. French is one of the more popular of the four languages offered at South. */photo by Gilmore*

Explaining the wonders of French, Dorothy Wynn, known to friends as Dottie or Wynnie-the-Pooh, intently lectures one of her French classes. */photo by Gilmore*



The sole survivor of the fall of the Roman Empire, Ron Dunn, senior, studies his past. Ron is one of the students on independent study in the foreign language department. */photo by Gilmore*

Lois Holtmeyer, Dept. Chairperson
Pamela Houk

Vivan Johnson
Beverly Rollins

Dorothy Wynn

Books Aside – Bodies in Gear

Students taking a break from a book-filled day got a chance to be active without being in an organized sport. Carrie Bell, sophomore, said, "Sometimes it's fun, and sometimes it's a pain."

According to Ms. Widmann, the main difference concerning Physical Education this year from the program last year is that there aren't as many co-ed classes. The girls are taught by a female instructor and the boys by a male. Ms. Widmann said, "This gives everyone more opportunity to play. The girls do exercises to suit their bodies. Without the boys, the girls aren't as intimidated which allows them to participate more freely in the games."

Scott Dyer, freshman, said, "It's a fun class because nobody is worried about homework."

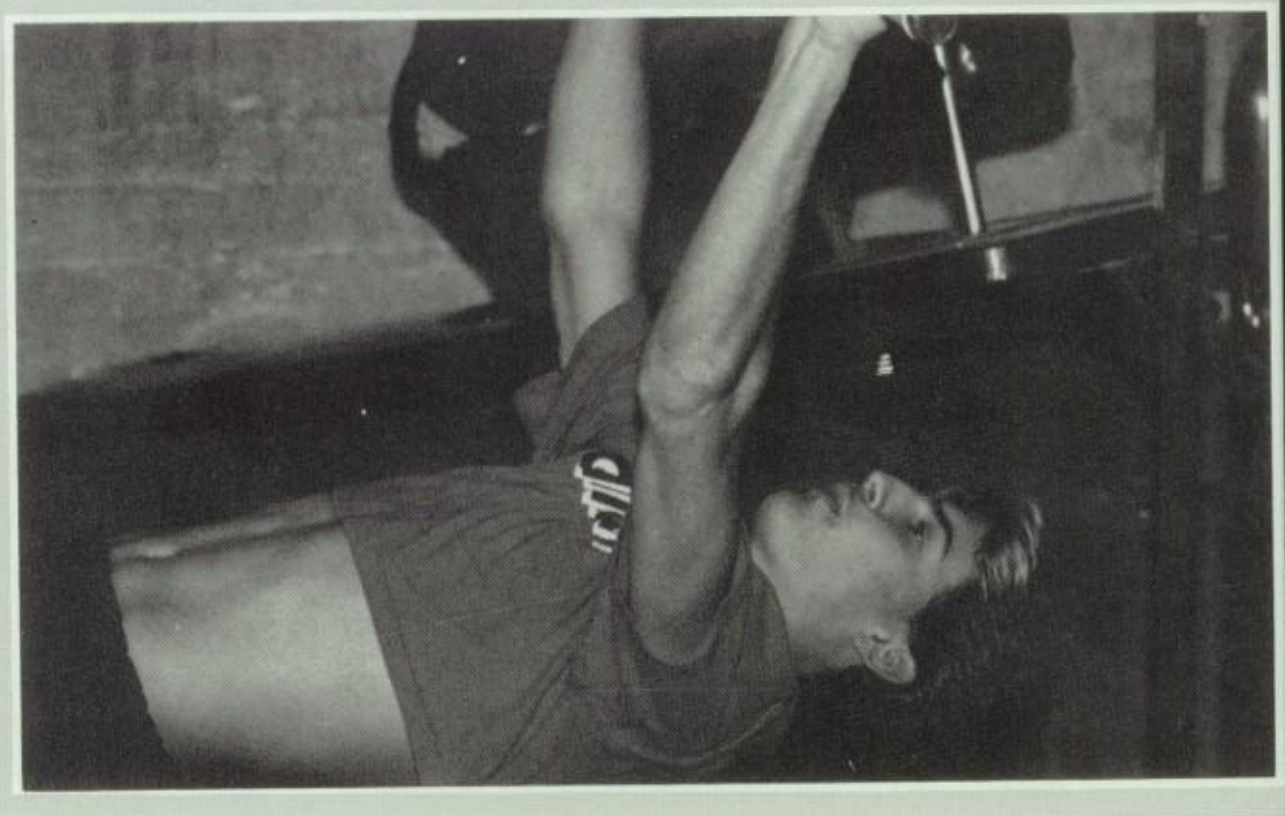
Some people care enough to elect bodybuilding to stay in shape for sports or just for the fun of it.

"After two years I was really glad to get out of it, but it was fun while it lasted. I made a lot of new friends," said senior Ron Wise.

It also makes for ingenious new ways to fix hair in five minutes, as invented by frenzied girls. Sweating aside, Mark Baily, sophomore, said, "It's a refreshing break during the day, and there's no worry about books."

A student in shape mentally, emotionally, and physically can get through a busy school day, a workfilled evening, and a few hours sleep much easier than an unhealthy student. Being healthy is a blessing, and every Archer should appreciate and take care of his well-being.

Working out to improve his strength, Doug Strader, freshman, bench-presses on one of the school's weight machines in the body-building rooms. /photo by Gilmore



Walter Bartkiewicz
John Hester

Glenn Stebing, Dept. Chairperson
William Walker

Roberta Widmann

"Jump, shout, knock yourself out," coaches Ms. W mann to her girls' gym class. /photo by Gilmore

Hands on keys, Debbie Weaver, sophomore, fights the temptation to shift her eyes from the paper. The trick is to learn a skill right the first time. */photo by Wise*

Leon Dolby, Dept. Chairperson
Terry Flynn

Kenneth Hullinger
Patricia Irving

Ronald Miller
Ned Yingst

Taking Care of Business

Let's take a walk through Mr. Dolby's neighborhood, the Business Department. As we walk down the hall and look into each room we find something quite different. In the first room we look in to see a group of people playing an orchestra of keyboards. Diligently they work, trying ever so hard to reach a goal of speed and accuracy. The bell sounds, and Mr. Miller tells the students to stop and count the number of mistakes.

Next we move to a room where we find a group of students trying to find why their total debits didn't equal their total credits. Given a chance, our very capable accounting teacher, Mr. Yingst, will straighten them out.

Next we come to the third and final stop on our tour, Mrs. Irving's room. What in the world are they writing? Let's face it; after taking shorthand, a student knows another language. This course requires a student to learn the same basic skills as in a foreign language class.

To say that a science major has learned more than a business major would be absurd. The thinking in a science class as compared to that in a business class is much different. It is not the amount of writing nor the difficulty in the work assigned but the type of thinking that is involved that makes the classes difficult. After taking accounting or another business oriented class, students from the college/university curriculum have found that to think in terms of debits and credits or where the letter "z" is and how fast it can be pressed is sometimes harder than finding out what **HCl** gives off when **Al** is added and whether it is an endothermic or exothermic reaction. People sometimes think that business is easy. Mr. Yingst commented, "Business is not easy and is often times harder for the people on the college/university curriculum because it is such a different type of thinking."

The teachers within the department are serious about their work, and as Chris Langdon, senior, said, "Mrs. Irving, the shorthand instructor, prides herself in turning out students that have the best possible training."

"Our business department prepares us for the real world. I have learned what the business world is all about," Steve Christie, senior, said.

People have reasons for taking business courses. The most obvious is to prepare for a future career. Others take one or two courses for a specific purpose such as sophomore Becky Hewett. "I need this class, typing, so that I will be able to type my term papers and college or job applications," said Hewett.

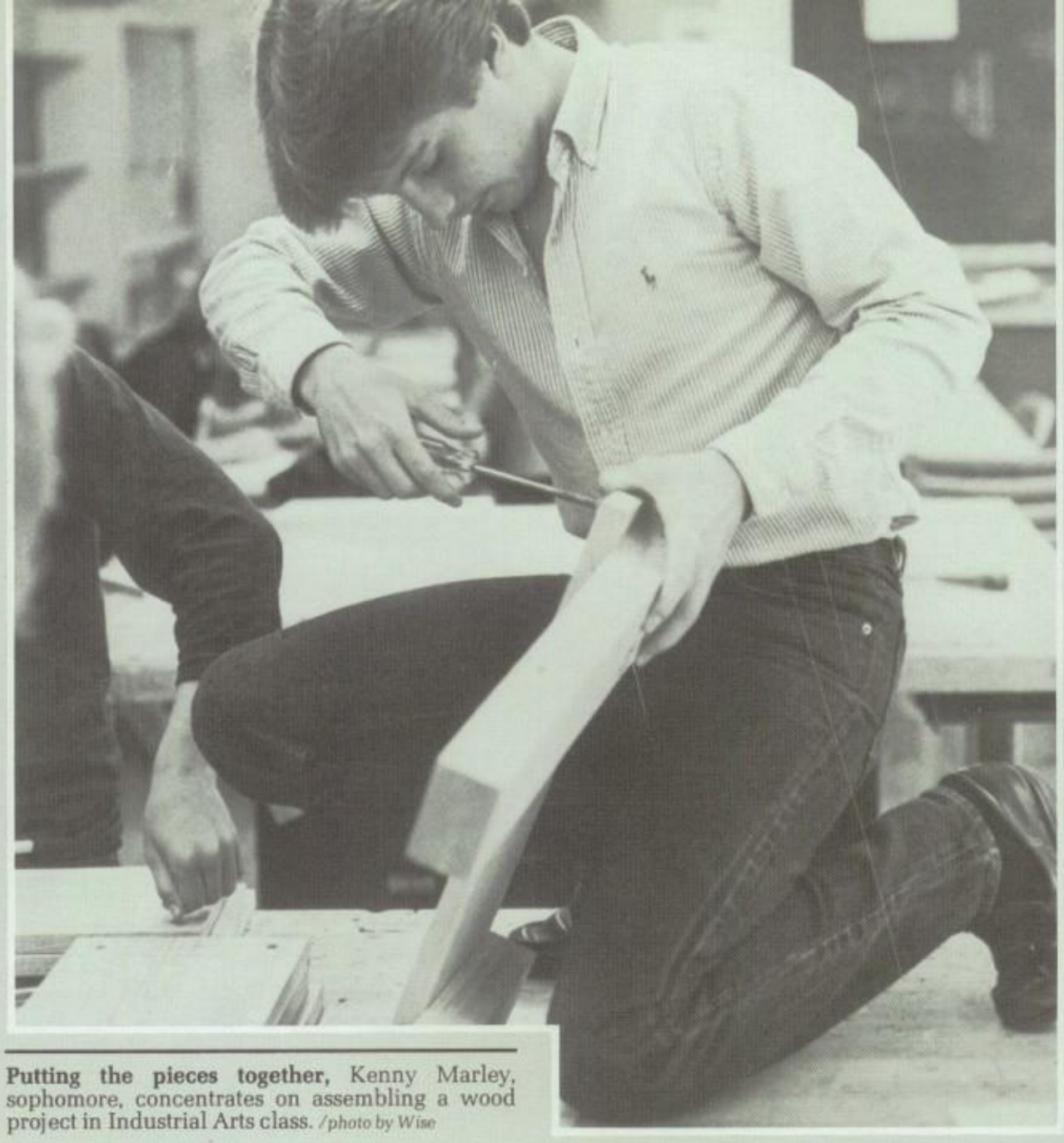
There are many classes to take, from general business to particular skills such as typing or shorthand. The skills acquired will in one way or another have a positive effect on the people who elect such business courses.

After a hard morning in some of the required courses at South Side High School, what better way is there to unwind than to exercise the creative part of one's mind in an industrial arts class?

To work with wood can be very relaxing and can help to take a person's mind off the troubles of the day. While some people enjoy working with wood others could stay in the drafting room and sketch endlessly on a design or shape, trying diligently to make everything to proportion. The idea of creating things is what has moved man to what he is today.

The creative minds will form our nation into what it will become in the future. The shaping of creative minds into a constructive direction is what is taught in our industrial arts classes. This program is set up to teach, not so much as a vocation, but more like a way to gain experience in a work situation.

"Young people, individually and collectively, are the greatest natural resource for the preservation and development of any community, country, or civilization. We cannot afford to neglect the education and training of our young people," commented Mr. Charlie Kuntz, head of the Industrial Arts Department.



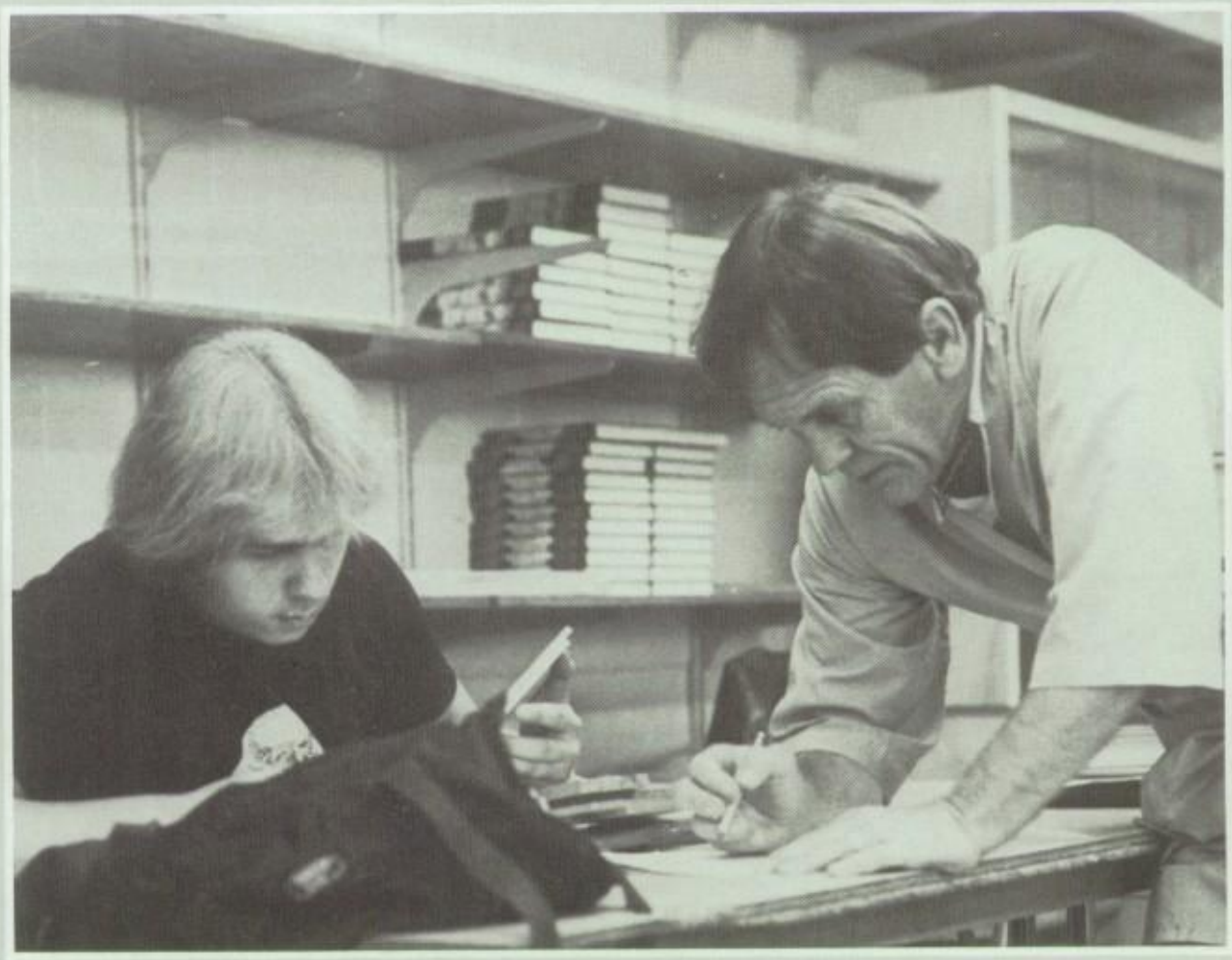
Putting the pieces together, Kenny Marley, sophomore, concentrates on assembling a wood project in Industrial Arts class. */photo by Wise*

Industrial Strengths

Charlie Kuntz, Dept. Chairperson

James Tarr

William Walker



The ingenuity of Industrial Arts is applied as Nelson Caldwell, senior, and Mr. James Tarr discuss Nelson's woodwork plans. */photo by Wise*

Choosing wedding invitations is a critical step in planning a wedding. Joyce Cartwright, junior, and Robin Young, senior, flip through volumes of invitations. */photo by Wesner*

"The reason I took Home Economics was to learn how to make my own clothes, and now I really enjoy sewing," said Sharman Goins, sophomore. Home Economics is not just sewing, though. According to Mrs. Ronda Meyer there are several other courses available. For incoming freshmen there is a survey course, which deals with almost all basics of Home Economics—relationships, food, consumer education, clothing, housing, ect. For inexperienced seniors there is a beginning clothing class. Then, of course, there are foods and clothing available for a maxium of three years.

"Home Economics is not just cooking and sewing. It is studying the life before you, so you can do the best possible job living it," says Mrs. Juanita Mendenhall, Home Economics Department head. For juniors and seniors there is Human Development.

It is a very popular class. In fact, right now there are over one hundred students enrolled. Cori Kelso, junior, added, "It is not difficult, but it involves quite a lot of time and effort." Human Development is not just a game with egg babies. It deals with the very real facts and crises of everyone's lives—alcoholism, birth defects, death, divorce, parenting, rape, suicide, and other extremely important issues. It is a class that will help one in the future as well as the present.

Over all, the people in Home Economics seem to like it. Mrs. Mendenhall commented, "The purpose of Home Economics is to improve the quality of life for all people."

Juanita Mendenhall, Dept. Chairperson
Rhonda Meyer

Home Ec. – Sew What?

Everyone loves the cook, but too much Argo spoils the soup or the classmate. Jesse White, sophomore, stiffens as friends, Laura Rice, junior, Tracy Cottrell, sophomore, and Charlie Reese, sophomore, look on in amusement. */photo by Sheray*

Making beds is part of a nurse's job. Mrs. Mary Bueter instructs Robbin Young, junior, on tucking in the sheets. */photo by Watters*

Dressed for the job, Tom Goggans, junior, makes his car a little more presentable by sanding off some rust. */photo by Watters*

Learn a Living at RVS

"Regional Vocational School helped prepare me for a job that I might not ordinarily have gotten involved in," said Amy Bredemeyer, senior.

The bus that leaves South Side at 8:15 in the morning goes to the RVS building where classes begin at 8:30. There are morning and afternoon sessions, and each lasts for three hours.

Many different courses are available, such as: automotive, business occupations, construction trades, cosmetology, early childhood education, food services, industrial technology, and more. Of these courses Miss Jennifer Manth, RVS director at South Side, thinks automotive courses to be the most popular.

This program is open to all juniors and seniors. Exactly 100 students from South Side are enrolled in classes at RVS. No credit requirements are set, but a willingness to learn and an interest in the field a student is going into are necessary.

"Not only did RVS train me in my particular area," commented Stephanie Rannells, junior, "but I got on-the-job training."

According to Miss Manth, a student can enter a co-op program. She explained, "A student must go to a regular interview with a resume. Because the student is endorsed by the RVS program, it is easier for the student to break into a field he wishes to work in."

The opportunities of the RVS program are unlimited. Each student benefits from class work and on-the-job training. It is an advantage to career planning and training that students should consider.

More than clippers and a nailfile are involved in a manicure. Sony Hiner, senior, practices the art of hand care on a fellow classmate. */photo by Watters*

At the end of class, Somsavanh Phommachanh and Lai Vongphakdy, freshmen, study for an upcoming test. */photo by Sheray*

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Janet Perez, Dept. Chairperson

Adjusting and Achieving

Taking a break to smile for the camera, Nouck Keolasy, freshman, tries to move his missle into the next time warp. */photo by Sheray*

Centuries ago the first immigrants sailed to America. These men didn't speak English nor did they dream of what they would find.

This year others who had crossed the ocean to the United States were discovering the country's language and its customs.

The Lau Program entered its fifth year at South Side. This year 33 people were enlisted in the program.

The program, which is mostly made up of students from Laos, prepares the students to be placed in regular classrooms. Several of these students attend RVS and study educational courses such as metal and wood trades and health occupations.

Each person, regardless of background, is different from all others, but the students in the Lau Program are very much like other Archers. They intend to go to college, and they take the SAT.

"Students whose first language is not English are becoming more American in the ways of dress, speech, and in their overall habits," said Mrs. Janet Perez, Lau program department head. "Five students will graduate this year and will move on to college. Some are going into the Air Force," she added.

Many of these students are hard workers and dedicate their time to homework. The students feel that to achieve in America, one must know English in every shape and form.

Rosa Reyes, freshman, said, "South Side was hard for me to adjust to in the beginning. The English language was difficult at first but now comes easily."

All who have moved from one home to another know it is not easy to make friends or to fit in with the established group. Moving from one home country to another changes a life drastically. The Lau Program at South Side was a big step in helping those who changed homes.

Artistic Endeavors

The Art Department gives students an opportunity to express themselves through the use of creativity and imagination. The first two years of the art courses consist of learning the basics of art which includes drawing, painting, wood projects, and ceramics.

During the third and fourth years students are given a better understanding of art through various theories presented to them. Every week drawing assignments are completed and kept in sketchbooks. Such assignments include shoes, hand-held objects, family members watching television, and the ever-bizarre crumpled cartoon. There are always groans given when homework is assigned, but drawing is an essential which must be done with flowing ease, speed, and perfection.

Eddie Anderson, junior, said, "I think art is an inspirational subject. It's a great challenge. I enjoy sharing art with others."

Although the art department develops creativity, in some ways it can deter it. Working with chemicals and sharp objects teaches one to be extremely careful. However, accidents do happen.

"I cut my fingernail off. It sounds very gross, I know. It was on a paper cutter while I was doing an assignment. I was very lucky because they were able to sew it back on. It didn't stop me from drawing because I kept sketching anyway," Keith Jones, senior, said.

Mr. Jacquay, art teacher, said, "Art is a major influence in my life not only in the area of creating but in the area of appreciating the arts of nature and man."

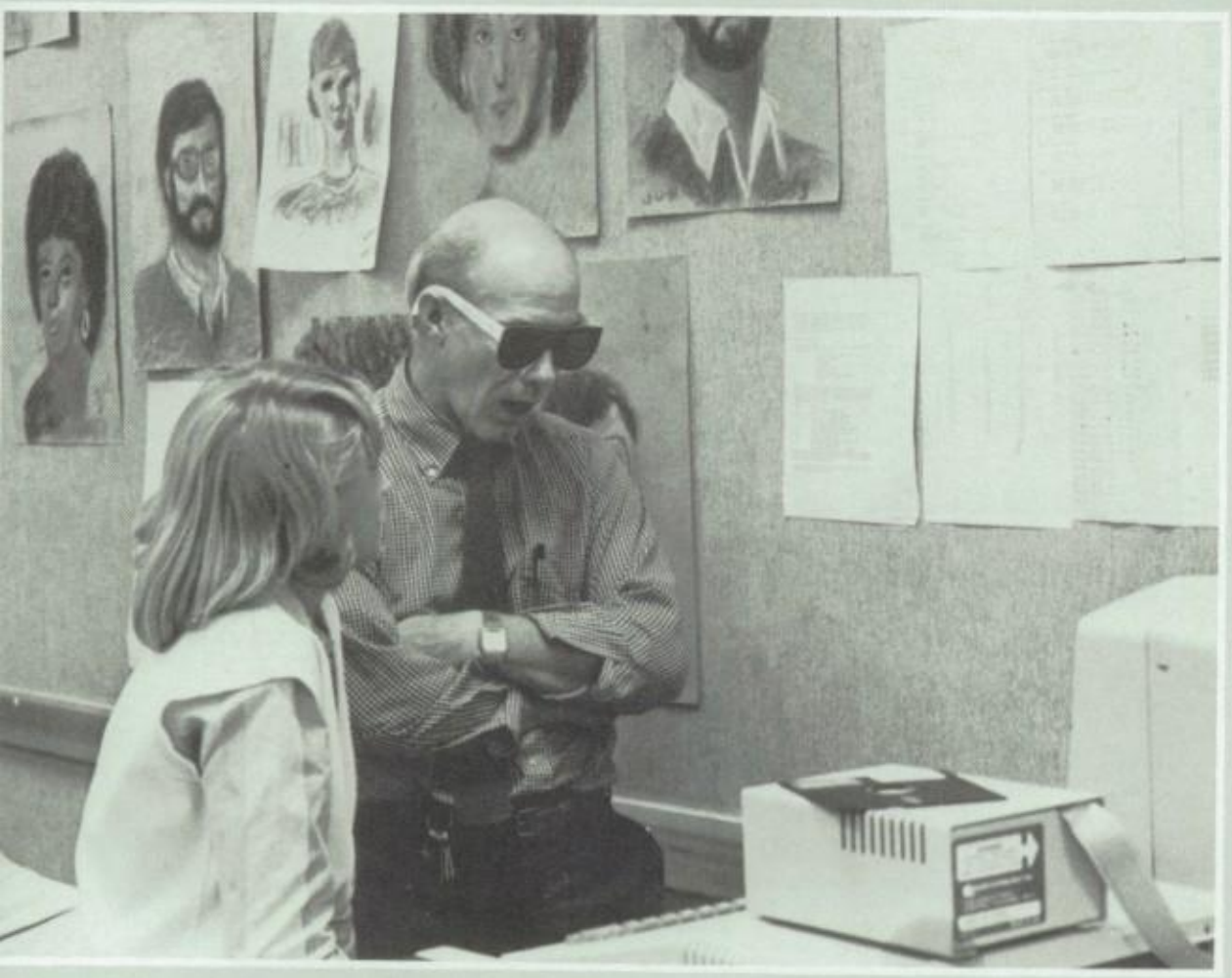
Albert Jacquay

Frank Roberts, Dept. Chairperson

Almost as good as new. A group of art students gather around Kieth Jones, senior, as he explains to them the process of losing a fingernail. /photo by Sheray

"Say Cheese!" Benita Brewer, senior, gives her winning smile to the camera. The art department not only supplies the materials but also brings out the talent. */photo by Sheray*

"A penny for your thoughts." Mr. Jacquay works hard from his desk deciding the semester grades for his students. This is not a simple task for such talented students. */photo by Togtmeyer*



'OOOH!" Mr. Roberts discovers the special effect of 3-D glasses as he looks at the 3-D computer with one of his students. South Side is one of the few high schools to have a computer in the art department. */photo by Sheray*

All together on the upstroke. Sophomore Coreen Curtis and freshman Tammy Fedock spend time practicing the correct technique. */photo by Wise*

The orchestra at South Side does not receive much attention, but it's there. It's offered as a class and is open to all students who wish to join. The orchestra this year was conducted by Mr. David Streeter, who also conducted the band. The class offered musicians a chance to play together and to try new music. There were thirteen members in the orchestra, which included three sophomores and ten freshmen. The group included nine violins, two cellos, and two violas.

When asked if they would continue orchestra after high school, most people said that they would not. Coreen Curtis, sophomore, replied, "It's just a hobby."

"The orchestra has doubled in size from last year," said Mr. Streeter. "Along with the increase in numbers came the increase in talent. The fact that all the members are sophomores and freshmen gives the orchestra a lot to look forward to in the future."

Even though there is an orchestra class offered, not all musicians participate. A Fort Wayne Youth Symphony is offered to students in all Fort Wayne area high schools who wish to play more advanced music and experience a full orchestra sound.

It is clear that every musician who elected orchestra had a purpose in doing so. Tammy Fedock, freshman, simply stated, "I enjoy playing the violin."

Strings 'N' Things

Achieving the utmost from his Stratavarius, John Fulkerson, freshman, shows great enthusiasm while playing in the orchestra. */photo by Wise*

Intense concentration is the key to proper interpretation of the music. Dawn Taylor, freshman, appears to be utilizing such a philosophy. */photo by Wise*

Concentrating on the music, Heidi Hyland, sophomore, waits patiently for Brenda Hull, sophomore, to finish playing the page so she can turn it. */photo by Waters*

The choral department here at South made an extraordinary change during the last year. A turning point was the arrival of the new choir director, Ms. Christie Shafer. The second was the addition of two new choirs: The vocal ensemble, and the swing choir. Ms. Shafer was also able to build the concert and varsity choirs into stronger vocal groups.

All four groups not only developed vocally but were introduced to dancing. Ms. Shafer felt the choirs did well, but emphasized that getting more guys was a necessity. "The choirs have a lot of potential, if they would just give it a chance and get interested," she said.

Ms. Shafer made quite a hit with her students. As Judy Simpson, senior, surmised, "She knows what she's doing, and she makes it as interesting as possible."

This was definitely a year of development for the choral department, thanks to the ability and cooperation of the students, and the patience and talent of Ms. Shafer.

Jay Martin, senior, added, "Ms. Shafer tried to improve the image of the choir. By incorporating dance into our program, she improved the choir on the inside, which is where the self-image begins."

Although this was a year of a little awkward transition, everyone involved in chorus in any way learned quite a few things and had a great time.

Getting into the groove of things, or simply trying to figure out the steps of the song, Amy Franciscotty, junior, and a few others from swing choir run through the dance that they will need to perform for the Spring Concert. */photo by Wesner*

The Swing of It

Concert Choir: Front Row—P. Moody, A. Hinton, C. Coy, A. Herandez, P. Smith, B. Bush, R. Biggs; Second Row—K. Ware, M. Case, C. Tatum; Third Row—M. Shively, B. Hull, P. Shaw, C. Keefer, K. Mast, B. Dougherty, D. Thatcher; Fourth Row—F. Hamilton, J. Martin, M. Mortensen, A. Fett, C. Johnson, H. Hyland. */photo by Wesner*

Christine Shaffer

Images in music are seen through photography as Ron Wise, senior, sweeps his sticks across his trap set. */photo by Wesner*

How many pics could a piccolo pic if a piccol could pic pics? Michele Dierks, freshman, "pics her way through varsity band music. */photo by Wesne*

The ornament man himself, Mr. Dave Gentile, explains to senior Amy Bredemeyer and freshmen Amy Level and Kim Oglesbee how ornaments can be sold to decorate the man as well as the tree. */photo by Wesner*

Mickie, music, and thee (Rhonda Tagtmeyer, senior) mixed with a sense of rhythm and the right notes at the right time make for successful sax playing. */photo by Wise*

"I can't play this!" says Randy Zimmerman, junior, as he gestures at his music. Concert band is just one 16th-note triplet after another. */photo by Wise*

Musicians "Duet" Better

After warming up, Cheryl Michael, junior, and Chrissy Gonzales, sophomore, tune to open G before band begins. */photo by Togtmeyer*

Okay, marching band was over. Then what? concert band—that's what! Granted, concert band isn't quite as physically draining as marching around some field sweating to death, but it does require a lot of work none the less! Every year there are new challenges to be met. Mounds of music begin to appear. Every time those musicians turn around, there's more music! When they're packed away in those dark, warm drawers—ya don't suppose they . . . ?! O-kay! (AHEM) It's a scary thought, isn't it?

Anyway, in addition to the great sound, they had new uniforms (Of course, they bought them last year so they really weren't **that** new)—and they're green! (What spirit!)

Mr. David Streeter showed his expertise in teaching and developing the styles needed to play classical music. (He's the guy on the podium tearing his hair and gnashing his teeth over the director's score, the percussion section, and the concert date!) In his own profound way, Mr. Streeter stated, "This year's concert band is smaller and in many ways more musical because 'they realize that when one eye is fixed upon one's destination, there is only one eye left with which to find the way.' "

The band performed two marvelous selections of music for three different concerts and assemblies. Then, by some mysterious force, the concert band transformed into the pep band one day a week. O-O-W-H-O-o-o-o . . . "Izzen dat scaddy, kids?"

In addition to the wonderful concerts given as a group, many individuals went to the ISSMA solo and ensemble contests, and some were even in the All-City Orchestra. (Nice one, folks!)

Yes, indeed, many special talents shine forth from this group every season—lots of enthusiasm, too! Just think, where would the world be without music? AH-HA-HA-HA-ha-ha-ha . . . !! (O-O-O-o-o-o . . . scaddy!)

Tooting his horn, "saxy" Joel Haffner, junior, performs with the Jazz Band at the Style and Talent Show. */photo by Watters*

David Streeter,
Dept. Chairperson

Transcending Technique

It's not Kenny Rogers but our own Mr. Streeter, music instructor. Mr. Streeter conducts the various bands offered at South Side. */photo by Watters*

Jazz band. When most people hear those two words, they think of twenty-some slightly touched people (usually clad in some sort of strange outfit) running around on a brightly lit stage cranking out some funky tunes.

To the members of the 1985 jazz band, it meant practice, practice, practice (and not always being where they wanted to be). A jazz band member faithfully put in an hour of practice after every school day as anyone could easily tell by walking down the "Band Hall" after school. One usually heard something like boom-boom-boom, thud-thud-thud, toot-toot-toot, woof-woof-woof, honk-honk-honk, et cetera, before the actual sounds as they got down to brass tacks.

Anyway, the band performed at such prestigious contests as the Elmhurst Jazz Festival and a contest at Ball State. They also played at school concerts and civic affairs like South Town Mall.

The members were chosen by audition early in the year. (That wasn't an easy task!)

Mark Baily, sophomore, said it well when he said, "Jazz band is a lot of fun, and we get to play good music. It gives me a chance to play with people who like the same music that I do."

Mr. Dave Streeter, director of the band, said that the band is quite zealous about the music played. He also added, "Although there are several underclassmen in the jazz band, all the members realize that: 'Technical knowledge is not enough. One must transcend techniques so that the art becomes an artless art, growing out of the unconscious.' " (Wow, that's deep!)

This is it, Archers. Say hello to a great way of listening. This is who they are and what they do in jazz band. They're music people. People just like you. Twenty-some individuals. One purpose. Diverse talents carefully blended. They do it all from the raw materials to the finished product. It's not easy, Archers, but they're getting the job done!

Practically everyone at South Side has at one time or another gone to a football or a basketball game. During the halftime of the games, people either go to get something to eat, or they sit and watch the band and color guard perform their show. Not only do the band and color guard perform at the halftimes of the games, but during football season they also participate in many contests.

In a contest, one of the things judges look for, besides marching ability, showmanship, creativity, and equipment handling, is general effects. This is where the color guard comes in. According to sponsor David Streeter, "This year's color guard included twenty-six members consisting of rifles and flags." The rifle captain, Caroline Dennis, senior, commented, "In the four years that I have been in rifles, it's obvious that this year's group of rifles have put a lot of time and dedication into performing." The flag captain, Mimi Landon, junior, said. "In my three years in the guard, I think this year has been the best. It takes a lot of dedication and a good attitude to make things work."

This year's guard is the largest it has been in several years, and Karen Kurtz, the guard instructor, believed, "The guard seemed stronger this year and was able to do a more difficult show." In addition to having a larger guard this year, there was something else different. The guard had its first and only male member, senior, Chad Ware. As the first male member, Chad felt, "Being in the guard was fun and I'm glad the girls accepted me. If a person can do a job they should not be discriminated against because of their sex."

In the summer, the guard began practicing about three weeks after school was out to prepare for the football games and contests. The last practice didn't end until mid to late October. The color guard spent, on the average, twelve to fifteen hours a week practicing. Also, a week was spent at band camp. The days at camp started at 6:00 a.m. and didn't end until 9:00 p.m. Most of the hours were spent in hard work, yet the members did get some breaks for recreation and meals.

As for basketball season, some members of the guard chose to perform at the basketball halftimes. This took the same amount of practice if not more. The guard members who did perform during the basketball season took a class, which met after school everyday from 3 to 4 p.m.

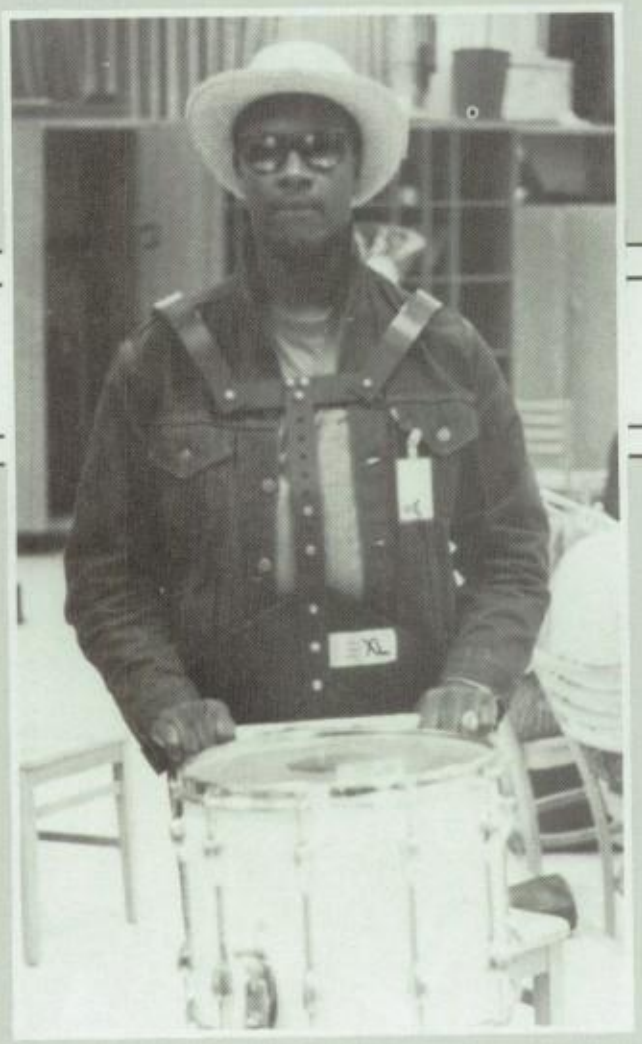
During half-time, junior Maryanne Landon, a member of South's flag flingers, shows skill in her practiced routine. /photos by Tingle

On Guard!

Flag Members: Front Row—P. Cochren, M. Melton, M. Landon, K. Hostetter, L. Pena, S. Miller; Second Row—A. Bredmeyer, G. Miller, B. McCann, D. Mitchell, B. Hewett; Third Row—A. Simon, J. Baney, M. Dickerson, B. Marquart, W. Blauvelt, H. Hyland.

Rifle Members: Front Row—C. Landon, C. Dennis, C. Ware; Second Row—K. Baker, K. Keane, C. Baker.

Brass: Front Row—J. Livensparger, R. Cavender, A. Kuhn, D. Hufford, P. Fulghum, J. Martin, K. Daughtry, D. Hewett; Second Row—P. Meyers, G. Raifsnider, J. Haffner, D. Carson, S. Baker, W. Stinson, H. Slutsky, M. Pape, S. Pickett, P. Boyer, R. J. Sutphin; Third Row—T. Manges, D. Ball, M. Mortensen, J. Ake, M. Rice, S. Slater, J. Kendrick, A. Congdon, P. Shuler, S. Gomez, M. Miller



A stereotyped drummer is never rare before or after a band rehearsal. With shades, hat, jean jacket, fake I.D., and of course, a drum, Robert Hagler, senior, waits for further musical instruction. */photo by Wise*

Percussion: Front Row—M. Powell; Second Row—S. O'Shaugnessy, S. Deputy, A. Level; Third Row—W. Bish, J. McPike, K. Perkins, C. Ladner; Fourth Row—R. Wise, M. Rogers, E. Zimmerman

Standing pretty and proud, senior Rachel Hewett "plays it cool" during the drum solo "Cool." The band performed selections from *West Side Story* during halftime at home football games. /photo by Wesner

The first thing that comes to mind about this year's marching band is that this is the first time in three years that the band went away from home for band camp. On August 13, the band traveled to Camp Tecumseh located in the pastoral countryside of central Indiana to spend a week hard at work on the new show.

Rehearsals for the freshman, guard, and percussion members began one week before the rest of the band joined in; a mere twelve days after school let out for the summer holidays.

"Geez, I'm glad we have so much vacation time!" said one sarcastic but good-humored drum line member.

A majority of the contests were moved up one week earlier this year. That didn't help things a whole lot! Soon came the first "dress rehearsal" before the City Marching Contest; the Concordia football game halftime show.

Great!

Not so great.

After the show, Mr. Streeter, director and "objective ear" of the Marching Green Machine, exclaimed, "That stunk!" (He's a diplomatic guy!) Naturally, the band was a bit shaken at first—wind out of the sails—but that made the marchers "get this show on the road" even more. (They were enthusiastic!)

Ten hours of practice a week became the norm. Things got even more hectic after school started. Many of the band members had little time for homework and often ate a hasty dinner on the way back to school for an evening practice. (Expect a break or what?)

The hard work paid off. The band got its act together which is difficult for any marching band. The band advanced to Regionals with a score of 57.35 and received a first division at Regionals in class B competition with a 65.35 score.

The drum line deserves some special recognition. It won top honors at the Midwestern Marching Band Festival in Indianapolis. As if that weren't enough, (and by gosh, don't cha think it ought to be?) the percussionists beat state ranked North Side and Winchester at the Norwell Invitational to take top percussion award again!

Marching band demands many hours of time and effort that only a certain breed of Archer can give. This year these Archers were rewarded.

Something's Coming . . .

Balsey music is beautiful," says Mike "Owen" Rogers, junior. It seems that percussionists are never without their sunglasses. /photo by Wise

Woodwinds: Front Row—T. Pierce, P. Starks, A. Grill, L. Byers, C. Ditslear, A. Moreno, M. Heckley, M. Diercks; Second Row—M. Walker, C. Michael, B. Bueter, E. Livingstone, S. Rannells, S. Baker; Third Row—J. Kimble, C. Gonzalez, K. Oglesbee, M. Livensparger, A. Ake, P. Frederick, K. Sewell

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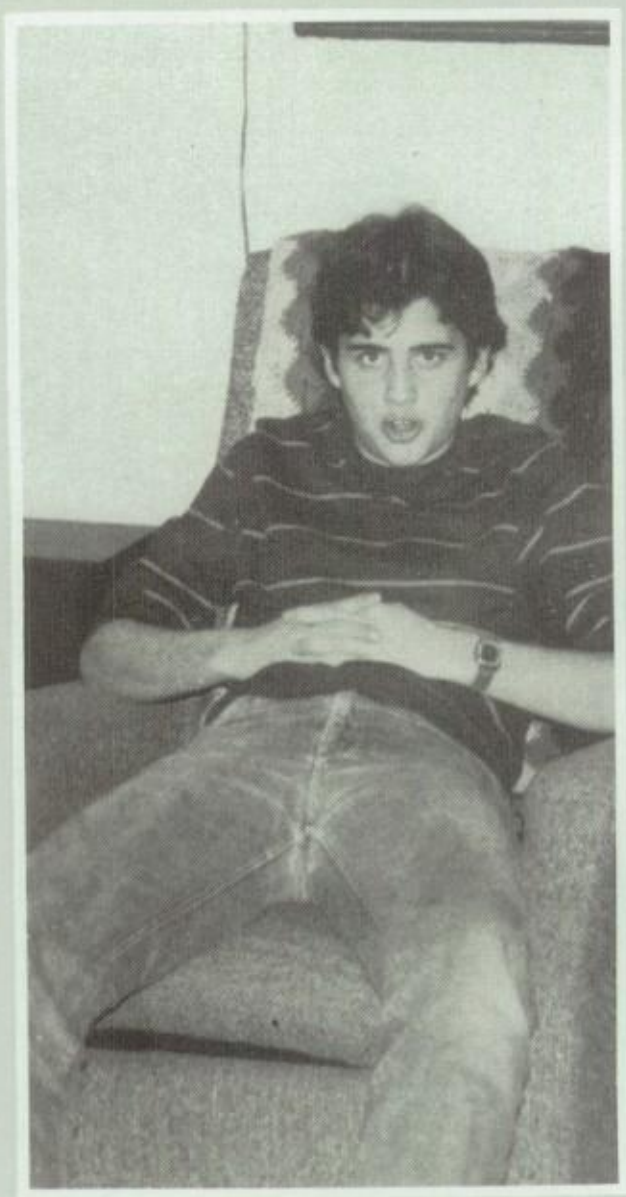
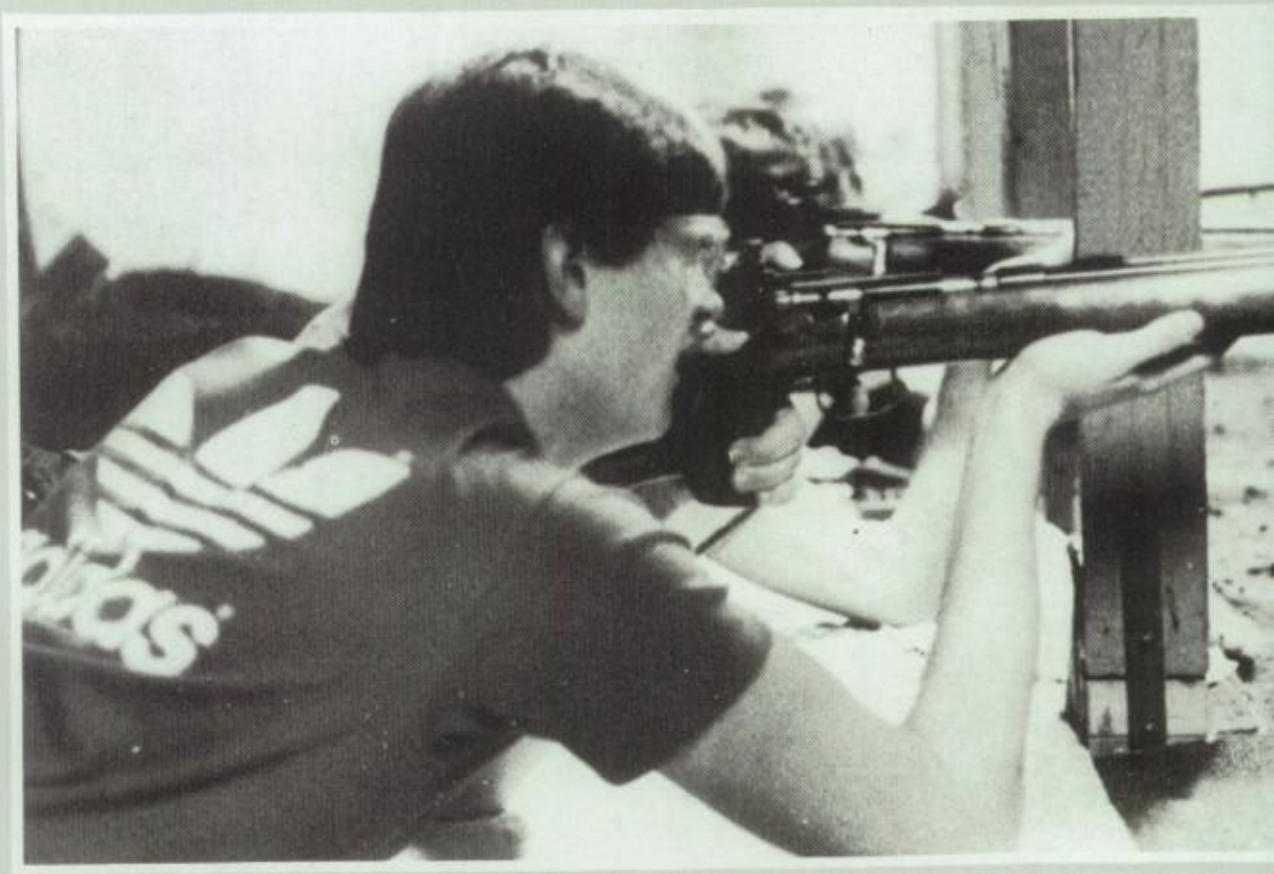
Activities

Feeling intense excitement this student awaits an upcoming Afro-American club meeting. */photo by Wise*



At the Latin Club Christmas party, junior Peter Myers sulks because he forgot his toga. */photo by Sheray*



In training to be a hall monitor? No. John Hill, junior is simply displaying his expert marksmanship at a Rifle club meeting. */photo by Sheray*

HALFWAY

As if spending countless hours in the classroom isn't enough, students flock to the many school activities. These activities range from Project LEAD to the Junior Classical League.

Some of the activities have been around for an extremely long time. Both Hi-Y and JCL claim to be the school's oldest club. While researching these claims, it was clearly found that the forerunner of today's Philo, the Philalethians, has been the oldest and most consistent club through the years.

Some of these activities take place in the wee hours of the morn before school. This means that students sometimes get up long before the sun to make an activity scheduled for 7:00 or 7:30 in the morning. Clubs that hold their meetings in the morning are less likely to have problems competing for members' time.

Activities such as banquets, dances, and guest seminars dominate the evening hours for those tired of watching television. In the past, there has been everything from Roman culinary festivals to meetings with famous clothing designers.

So, the many, many students who supported school activities this year definitely had a good selection to choose from. For most, South Side has a club to please everyone.

Participating in an organization is a great way to meet new people and become closer to ones already known.

Vocal Ensemble: Front to Back—R. Tagtmeyer, D. Shaw, J. Simpson, M. Norton, G. Giessler, L. Miller, B. McCann, A. Felger, D. Brielmaier, A. Franciscotty, T. Van. */photo by Wesner*

Strike up the band! What would a basketball game be without the excitement and loud encouragement that eminates from this year's pep band? */photo by Wesner*

Coordination and Concentration are two basic needs to be successful in playing soccer. Students are now becoming more involved with the soccer club this year. */photo by Wesner*

Overcoming Obstacles Allows for Accomplishments

"I feel that a lot more people should try to participate in the Student Council. It feels great to know that I'm helping to make some decisions concerning South Side!" declared Kim Plasterer, junior, and Secretary of Student Council.

She was right! That's what it's all about. The Student Council has done many things for South Side this year, including Secret Pals, the Hayride, Homecoming, the Christmas Canned Food Drive, and even an end-of-the-year send-off for seniors.

The council's first major undertaking was the Hayride. Preparations were made in the midst of busy schedules, teacher contract disputes, and a low budget. Despite all of the road blocks, the Student Council was able to have an extremely successful Hayride, netting $169 for the Homecoming Dance.

Unique Lighting & Sound provided the sound and light show for what proved to be one of the best Homecomings ever.

Immediately after the Homecoming Dance came another well-known tradition of South Side; The Canned Food Drive. First period classes competed to see which class could collect the most canned goods over a two-week period. The class that won received a complementary breakfast from the Student Council. One of the highlights of this year's drive was a $150.00 donation from the Afro-American Club.

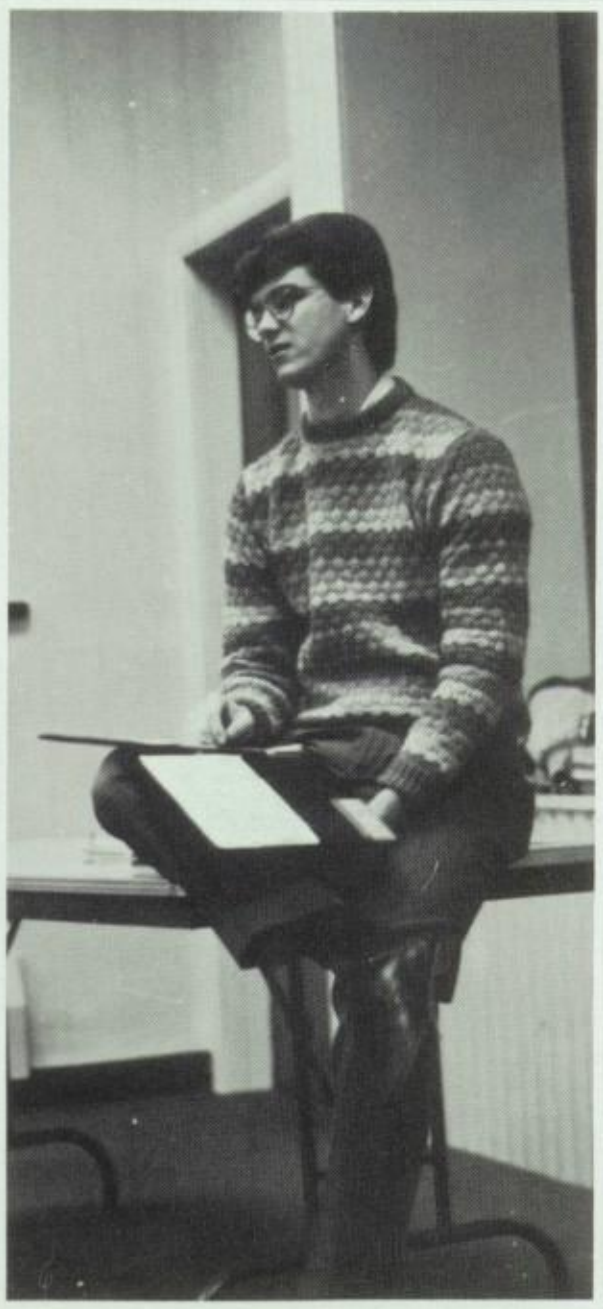
Mr. Gernand, Student Council Advisor stated, "Even though we started rather slowly, things turned out very well in the end. I thought it was a very successful year."

The Student Council was headed by President Chris Sanderson, senior, Vice President, junior Joyce Cartwright, Secretary Kim Plasterer, junior, and sophomore Betsy Floyd, Treasurer. The Student Council Staff along with its Staff Advisor, Mr. Gernand, accomplished a great deal for the school and the community over the course of the year, and they even managed to have some fun doing it.

Student Council Members: Front Row—S. Crooks, S. Morris, K. Plasterer, C. Ditslear, A. Trueblood, B. Felger, W. Bish, A. Lake; Back Row—Mr. Gernand, C. Sanderson, A. Daley, M. Younker, A. Franciscotty, J. Cartwright, W. LaRue. */photo by Wesner*

nvolved council members Aaron Lake and Kelly 'Neil, freshmen listen attentively to the council's ext project plans. */photo by Wesner*

Going over the agenda senior Chris Sanderson, Student Council President, opens another council meeting. */photo by Wesner*



The Afro-American Club lends a hand to the Student Council as senior Karen Nichols, Afro-American Club President, presents senior Chris Sanderson, Student Council President, with a check for $150.00. */photo by Wesner.*

Homecoming Fun Despite Game Loss

Finally the big night had arrived. The Marion game and the Homecoming Dance were upon us. After endless publicity through "Marion Buster" pins and Homecoming announcements, it had come; and it was just as exciting as expected.

The Archers kept the big game close until mid-way through the third quarter when the #1 ranked Marion Giants started pulling away. The team put up a great battle until the very end, and the fans cheered hard and were as big a part of the game as the team.

After the conclusion of the basketball game, nearly four hundred students raced to the cafeteria for the 1984 Homecoming Dance, featuring Unique Lighting and Sound. Students danced through an hour and a half's worth of good times and good music. At ten thirty everyone gathered anxiously awaiting the declaration of the King and Queen and their Court. All students had voted a week earlier, and when the tablulations were completed, Mr. Jack Weicker, principal, announced King, Queen, and Court. Members of the 1984 Homecoming Court were as follows:

Freshmen—Vicki LaRue, Matt Elliott, Melissa Livensparger, John Key;

Sophomores—Whitney Bish, Tim Gaskill, Becky Clark, Mike Hollingsworth;

Juniors—Jane Fedock, Dan Boylan, Anita Mendez, Jeff Livensparger;

Seniors—Lori Stephens, George Baldus, Faith Worthman, Todd Starks,

King—Chris Sanderson, Queen—Karen Nichols.

All in all everything went smoothly, except one thing: It seemed that the Student Council president forgot to get the roses. Oh well, it's the thought that counts!

"Who ya gonna call? ... MARION BUSTER (We ain't 'fraid of no giant.) */artwork by "Phi" Slam Canna]*

Unique Lighting and Sound DJs clap their hands to the beat while they watch students on the dance floor. */photo by Tingle*

Senior nominees show their excitement at t hopeful outcome of becoming King and Queen the Homecoming Court. */photo by Tingle*

Faith Named "Worthy" Queen

Having been announced as the 1985 Queen of Hearts, senior Faith Worthman is escorted by Hi-Y president Russell Kolkman, senior, to her throne. */photo by Watters*

The annual Queen of Hearts Dance, sponsored by Hi-Y, was the only semi-formal event of the year. There was a large turn-out with Unique Lighting and Sound providing the musical entertainment.

Dan Boylan, junior, stated with much enthusiasm, "The music was great, and the decorations weren't that bad either, but the flowers were really sporty."

Faith Worthman was named the 1985 Queen of Hearts Queen with Russell Kolkman, Hi-Y president, as her escort. Tied for first place were Lori Stephens and Karen Nichols. Bill Jordan was Stephens escort, and Hi-Y secretary Scott Morris was Nichols escort. The third runner-up was Becky Dougherty with Robbie Sinninger, Hi-Y treasurer, as her evening's escort. Jackie Marshall received fourth runner-up with Pasi Harkki escorting her.

Worthman, giggling shyly, stated, "I was very surprised that I was voted Queen. I didn't think it would be me at all." The M.C. and coordinator of the event was Chris Wesner, junior, a current member of Hi-Y. The Queen and her court and all of their escorts were seniors. All in all, this year's dance proved to be yet another fun-filled evening at South Side.

Queen of Hearts Court and their escorts—Front Row: Jackie Marshall, Becky Dougherty, Queen Faith Worthman, Karen Nichols and Lori Stephens. Back Row: Pasi Harkki, Robbie Sinninger, Russell Kolkman, Scott Morris, and Bill Jordan. */photo by Watters*

After taking a break from dancing to such songs as "Jungle Love" and "We're Not Gonna Take It," Dana Mitchell, junior and freshman Alan Kuhn, enjoy a romantic moment to themselves. */photo by Watters*

"Pass the Lifesaver" proves to be an intense and challenging game as Rebecca Clark, sophomore, pokes Caroline Dennis, senior, in the nose. */photo by Sheray*

AFS: Seriousness and Silliness

American Field Service sponsored Florence Fresnault from France as one of South Side's foreign exchange students. The usual Chicken Wires, Santa Grams, Cupid Cards, and Bunny Grams were sold to pay part of Florence's expenses.

During the summer AFS housed 30 exchange students for three days. The visitors and their hosts spent time at the Glenbrook Mall, the Casbah, the fireworks, and ended with a cookout/swim party at Susie O'Shaughnessy's house. Senior Becky Dougherty said, "The two students who stayed at my house made my summer unique. We took them to the lake for the Fourth of July, and they loved to water-ski."

Senior Chris McCann said, "I'm glad I had German students stay with me. The whole experience was so great. I know AFS will be a lot of fun."

Members met every third Thursday of the month with Mrs. Phyllis Bush, club sponsor, for basic organization (Who's going to sell what when? Are there any staple volunteers? Can someone do a catchy announcement?) and basic fun. Members got together for a hotdog roast and a game of football. This get acquainted meeting led to a Christmas caroling and gift exchange meeting which built animosity among all active members.

The advantages to being an AFS member were many this year, i.e. all the tootsie rolls and candy canes you can eat, but the greatest reward was the trip to Chicago to see the hit musical *Cats*.

One anonymous Archer said, "The reason the club attracted me was not only to meet new people but to get to know AFS's sponsor. That was three years ago, and now I know why the club has never lacked members. Mrs. Bush is a very special person, and no one can resist her one on one rapport."

AFS Members: Front Row—W. Lupkin, L. Frutos, Linda McClymonds, P. Newton, W. Blauvelt; Second Row—M. Porter, T. Albertsson, M. Livensparger, C. Michael, K. Kumfer, S. O'Shaghnessy, T. Clark, C. Kean, M. Jorgensen, C. Nunez, J. Slick, C. Wesner; Third Row—Mrs. Bush, K. Raines, J. Morris, L. Knittle, K. Plasterer, M. Kratzman, B. McCann, M. Norton, G. Miller, S. Laker, T. Smith, S. Baker, C. McCann, W. Bish, B. Floyd; Fourth Row—D. Best, J. Porter, B. Bueter, J. Stanutz, T. Johnson, A. Stone, B. Hewett, A. Franciscotty, R. Hewett, Lara McClymonds; Fifth Row—W. Small, C. Sanderson, F. Fresnault; Sixth Row—R. Tagtmeyer, A. Felger, C. Dennis, S. Morris, K. Baker; Seventh Row—S. Poinsette, L. Norman, H. Hunter, P. Harkki, H. Sinninger, T. Greider, S. Peebles, B. Dougherty, R. Sinninger, L. Stephens. */photo by Wesner*

Before carving the frosted turkey, Mrs. Bush, sponsor, introduces the latest AFS member. */photo by Sheray*

During a brainstorming session at an AFS meeting, sophomores Julie Morris and Michele Porter rack their minds in search of a new way to raise funds. */photo by Sheray*

DECA, COE, and .22

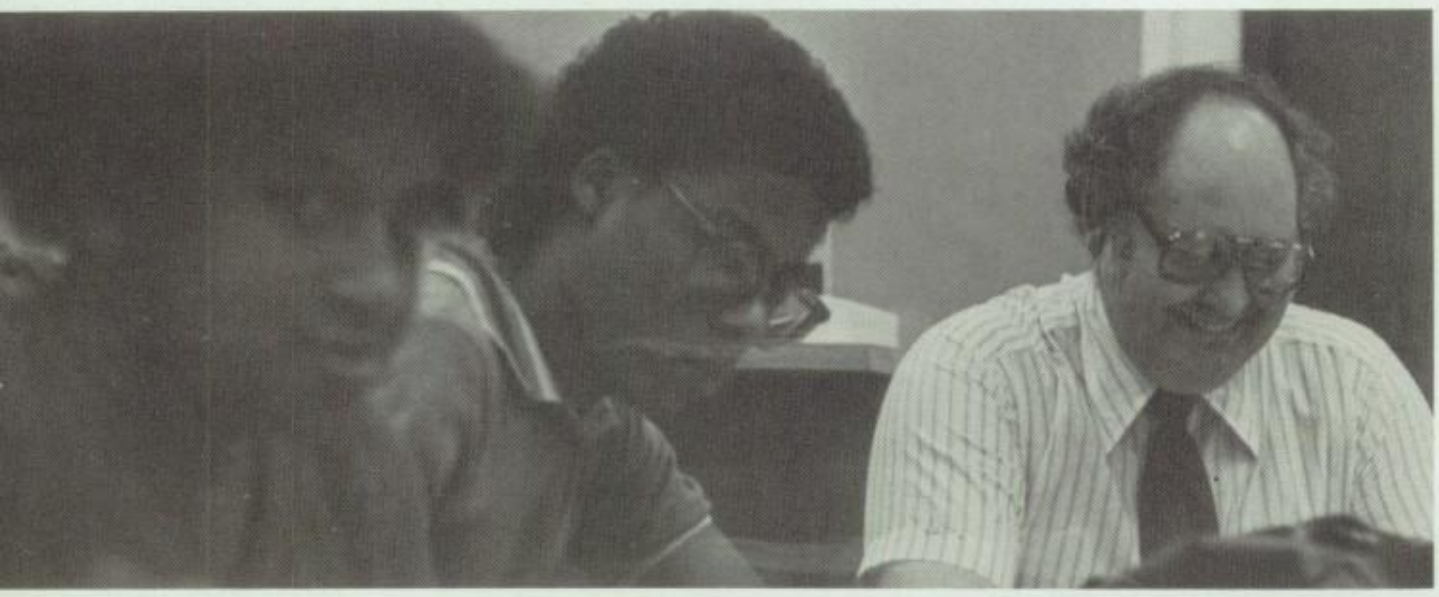
COE Members: Front row—L. Pena, M. Case, S. Hartstock, J. Moody; Back Row—M. Moran, C. Melton, F. Anderson, M. Hilliard. */photo by Wesner*

Working on a DECA project, Camille Babb and Steve Tate, seniors, concentrate, while Mr. Hullinger looks on in amusement. */photo by Wise*

South Side has two Business clubs, DECA and COE. These are two of the many organizations that have existed since the school was built. The main purpose of each is to prepare students for when they graduate and venture into the world of business.

Cooperative Office Education is for seniors and six-semester graduates who are interested in earning money and learning skills at the same time. Through COE, it is possible for students to get business training and experience in the classroom, on the job, and through a youth group (OEA). COE gives the student a head start in the business world.

Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) is designed to provide training for students in various fields of marketing and distribution, such as sales, banking, advertising, restaurant marketing, and hotel management. Students learn these trades from club activities, classroom instruction, and actual job training.



The South Side rifle club is not merely a club but a duo of rifle teams. In the 1984-85 school year the combined teams consisted of over thirty members. The two teams consisted of the varsity and the freshmen. The freshmen team was usually made up of the new and less experienced members.

The club was sponsored by Mr. Ken Hullinger, who has been supporting and coaching the club since the early 1970's. He believed that this year the club had a lot of potential and did well in competition.

The purpose of this club was to promote marksmanship, sportsmanship, and general safety in handling weapons. All of these together, along with the ability to shoot, helped play a major part in how the teams competed on regional, state, and national levels. This past summer two of South Side's rifle team members went on to compete at national levels. Last year, the varsity team claimed victory over Howe Military Academy and was the first school in the Ft. Wayne area to do so. These things can give one an example of the teams ability and capability to succeed and do well individually and also as a team.

This year's officers consisted of Chris Ladner, sophomore, as president and Junior Vicki Hartgrove as vice-president. The secretary was sophomore Leo Anderson, and senior Calvin Dubose held the role of the treasurer.

"I joined the rifle club because I thought it would be different and because it wasn't something that many other blacks join. And, after I joined, I discovered that it was really more fun than I had thought it would be. Sure, it takes hard work, but, like any other sport, it is worth all of the effort that is put into it," stated Ladner as he put his thoughts into words about the rifle club.

"Don't move or I'll shoot!" exclaims Chad Ware, senior, as he prepares to shoot the bullseye out of the target. */photo by Sheray*

Tutors, Tour Guides Show The Way

As in the tradition of South Side High School, students are always willing to help others. This year, this was definitely the case for the tutors. A total of thirty members signed up to help. However, only about ten of these people were able to start out the year. This was due to the new state rule about leaving school early. Second semester expanded because more students were able to leave earlier.

Tutoring participants helped at many surrounding elementary schools. The tutoring subjects included reading, math, and a little social studies. Mr. Dan Boylan, the club sponsor, felt that some students in elementary school needed help in certain areas which South Side students were—and are—definitely capable of handling. Doug Rapp, senior, explained, "Working with the kids is very fulfilling. It's a great feeling giving them an extra chance in education that some of us never had."

Tutors: Front Row—D. Boylan, L. Miller, A. Bredemeyer, H. Sinninger, L. Norman; Second Row—L. Knittle, T. Bailey, R. Sinninger, C. Dennis, L. Frutos, K. Hostetter, F. Hughes, K. Daughtry; Third Row—T. Henderson, T. Johnson, S. Gersos, D. Carson, K. Conwell, R. Dunn, R. Wise, B. Bueter; Fourth Row—C. Wemhoff, B. Hall, B. Dougherty, M. Livensparger. */photo by Wesner*

Tour Guides: Front Row—E. Stalnaker, E. Zimmerman, A. Simon, C. Nunez, S. Morris, S. Laker, S. Baker; Second Row—G. Baldus, V. Voorhies, K. Nichols, K. Barnett, C. Anderson; Third Row—R. Ohsa, N. Mills, V. Sprague, L. Frutos, R. Hewett, T. Manges. */photo by Wesner*

"Okay, go through these doors and follow this hall until you can turn to the right. Then you want to turn at the first hall, or you'll end up in the janitor's area. Once you've turned left, go down that hall all the way to the end; turn right and follow the room numbers. It'll be on the left, you can't miss it . . . or I could take you there."

Fortunately not all directions given by the tour guides were this complex, but at such events as back-to-school night, VIP Day, and Higher Education Day, this select group of seniors was able to show that they had at least learned their way around the building.

The students were selected by Miss Dorothy Walters, assistant to the principal, based on their leadership ability, standing in class, and willingness to participate.

Tour guides volunteered their services all year long. Their assistance in direction was appreciated by both strangers and those who feel at home at South.

"Trust me," comforts junior Margaret Norton to her blindfolded partner. Norton took part in this leadership exercise in Martinsville, Indiana. */photo by Gordon*

Tower building teaches skills in group processing. Sophomore Mike Mortensen and junior Melanie Kratzman work together to build a paper tower. */photo by Gordon*

The problems and pleasures of high school life are discussed at the mini-leadership conference. Seniors Amy Simon, Kim Kumfer, and Susan Laker use these ideas to plan the freshman orientation program. */photo by Gordon*

"Once upon a time . . . " senior Scott Morris reads to his captivated audience at the Lutheran Hospital Day Care Center. */photo by Ginther*

People Pleasers

Project LEAD is a national program which seeks to develop the leadership potential of many different types of high school students. It trains them to work in teams with adults in volunteer projects that serve the community. South Side's LEAD has the backing of both the school and the Junior League.

The club is concerned mainly with people. The purpose of the club is to alleviate many of the educational, social, and emotional problems of Americans under the age of eighteen, to encourage adults to share their knowledge and skills with these youths, and to develop a new source of much needed volunteers among teens.

The best thing about Project LEAD is that it is a joint effort of the community leaders, students, and schools to make things better for each other.

"Project LEAD is valuable to the individual who participates in it because it not only helps the community and the school, but it also helps the person feel good inside," Sarah Deputy, sophomore, said.

This year Project LEAD sponsored an orientation program for incoming freshmen. Plans for this project were begun during a mini-leaderhship conference that took place in the South Side cafeteria for two Sunday afternoons. The conference was conducted by Mr. Tom Gordon and Mrs. Cathy Ginther, sponsors, and three student members who were delegates to a leadership conference in Martinsville, Indiana. These students were senior Sarah Baker, junior Margaret Norton, and sophomore Mike Mortensen.

The club also helped sort clothes and give a Christmas party for the children at the Lutheran Day Care Center.

Senior Mikki Younker said, "Project LEAD is one of the fastest growing clubs at South Side, and I think it proves that people like helping people."

Sharing picture books is the perfect way for sophomore Sarah Deputy to make new friends. */photo by Ginther*

Project Lead: Front Row—M. Mortensen; Second Row—E. Zimmerman, S. Morris; Third Row—C. Ginther, A. Pilditch, A. Gernhardt, C. Nunez, S. Laker, A. Franciscotty, M. Norton, B. Redding, K. Heingartner, K. Hostetter, A. Ottley; Fourth Row—T. Gordon, A. Stone, S. Baker, A. Simon, K. Kumfer, J. Rooks, C. Sanderson, M. Younker, M. Kruse, R. Stephens, M. Kratzman. */photo by Wesner*

Culture Clubs

To start off the year, the initial Spanish Club meeting was held in Mrs. Rollins room to elect club officers. The officers for this year were junior Wesley LaRue, president; freshman Vicki LaRue, secretary; junior Joy Nielson, treasurer; and Mindy Pape, junior, holding the position of vice-president.

Meetings this year were held regularly once a month after school in the Greeley Room instead of at a student's home as in past years. These meetings included many different things. At the first meeting the ritual of breaking the piñata was performed. Name that tune, bingo, and passing an orange under the neck to somebody were a few other games that were played.

Not only were games played at meetings, but guest speakers from IPFW spoke on careers involving the Spanish language. This gave the members an idea of the occupations that exist in this field.

Along with everything else going on, food was prepared for each meeting. The food ranged from typical Spanish desserts to chocolate cake and Oreo cookies.

The Spanish Club did things outside of the regular club meetings. For something new this year, Spanish Club helped to sponsor a foreign language dance along with the other three language clubs. With the money made from this dance, the club did various activities to gain more knowledge of the Spanish and Mexican arts in the Fort Wayne area.

This foreign language club had more people this year than in any other year. "Spanish Club really grew this year. I'm glad to see that more people are getting involved and are participating in the activities of the club," commented Cheryl Michael, junior.

Mrs. Rollins agreed somewhat with Cheryl, "Spanish Club had its largest membership ever this year. I am very pleased that so many students are interested in supporting this extra-curricular club," she said.

Spanish Club Members: Front Row—Mrs. Rollins, K. Haywood, G. Lamb, J. Nielson, W. LaRue, J. Wright, M. Kratzman, T. Smith, V. LaRue, M. Pape, Mrs. Johnson; Row Two—H. Sinninger, K. Plasterer, C. Michael, S. Green, J. Pilditch; Third Row—K. Gaylor, F. Suarez, S. Wells, G. Cobbs, D. VanFossen, D. Killenberg, L. Cavender, J. Morris, Z. Underwood, W. Bish, J. Reid; Fourth Row—S. Christen, C. Cantello, C. Sheldon, S. Poinsette, E. Livingstone, D. Clark, K. Walker, C. Buggs; Fifth Row—T. McCloud, L. Davis, D. Thomas, E. Starks. */photo by Wesner*

The Afro-American Club is an organization in which students learn about their Afro-American heritage through lectures and other forms of study.

Sponsored by Barbara Davis, the Afro-American Club produces an annual talent dance. This year the proceeds from the dance went to the Christmas Bureau, and the proceeds from the Talent Show of '84 went to the United Negro Fund and the Ethiopian Relief Fund.

"The Afro-American Club gives students who aren't a part of any other activities a chance to feel as if they belong," commented Karen Nichols who is the acting president. Other officers are: Steve Tate, vice-president; Mike Harrison, treasurer; and Camille Kearnes as secretary. All of this year's officers were seniors.

Afro-American Club Members: M. Lake, K. Mathis, S. Haywood, T. Van, S. Tate, C. Johnson; Second Row—L. Davis, C. Kearnes, N. Storry, K. Files, Mrs. Davis; Third Row—G. Rowland, C. Smith, S. Haywood, K. Nichols, L. Daniels, J. Shaw. */photo by Laslie*

Le Cercle Français

"I appreciate the chance to learn about other cultures and people from other countries. French Club gives students the opportunity to share these interests," observed Vice-president George Baldus.

Being one of South Side's newest clubs, the French Club is still experimenting with new ideas. These ideas range from detailed descriptions of French life by Florence Fresnault, our French exchange student, to a bonified wienie roast for third-year students at Ms. Wynn's house.

With seniors Eric Zimmerman as President, George Baldus as Vice-president, John Stanutz as Treasurer, and Chris Sanderson as Secretary, the club certainly tended to stray from the traditional studies. Some of the special activities conjured by the officers were the reviewing of the song "Tour de France," frisbee football, and millions of food items ranging from crepes to french toast to french-vanilla ice cream, neither of which are French.

Each year the group has a picnic and a guest speaker. This year there were four guest speakers for the French Club. One was our French exchange student, Florence Fresnault, who spoke about teenage life in France. Marcia Steere, a substitute teacher at South Side mystified the students with her crazy tales of world travel. Michael Jorgensen, our Danish exchange student, spoke about his home and culture. Susan Laker also gave a presentation concerning her trip to France over the summer of 1984.

Every student in the "Cercle Francais" agreed that it is a great learning experience, and they encourage more interested students to join. Scott Morris, senior, said, "The cultural experience gained through French Club is a valuable enhancement of my high school education."

Ms. Wynn added that, "It is fun to be able to meet with students away from school where we can really talk and learn without pressure!"

"The crepe mustn't stick to the pan," instructs Brother Greg Fryzel, former student teacher at South and now French teacher at Bishop Luers. */photo by Wise*

French Club: First Row—M. Jorgensen, B. Floyd, C. Bell, K. Sutton; Second Row—J. Rooks, L. Frutos, B. McCann, M. Norton, G. Miller, T. Albertson; Third Row—M. Rogers, E. Zimmerman, S. Laker; Fourth row—D. Zelt, R. Hewett, K. Hostetter, A. Trueblood, J. Rapp, C. Anderson; Fifth row—F. Fresnault, C. Sanderson, T. Johnson, Mrs. Wynn, T. Reiter, G. Baldus. */photo by Wesner*

"C'est magnifique!" exclaims senior Claudine Anderson about her dream chateau to sophomore Tara Johnson and senior Scott Morris. */photo by Wise*

Sprechen Sie Latein?

South Side's first German club started this year with Mrs. Pamela Houk, German teacher, as the sponsor. The officers for the 1984-85 school year were seniors: Amy Simon, president; Kim Kumfer, vice-president; Brenda Marquart, secretary/treasurer; and Michelle Payne, public relations chairperson. Junior Don Williams served as the social chairman.

The club was a surprising success according to Houk, who was reluctant about having the club started in the first place. However, she seemed to have changed her mind when she pleasingly stated, "I'm glad the kids are enjoying the club, and I hope it will bring interest to the area of German."

The club consisted of about thirty students, well over half of them enrolled in German classes. The club made its first year an eventful one. In December, all of the members gathered at a member's house and had a smorgasboard dinner, German style. With the help of the other foreign language clubs, in January, the respective clubs sponsored a dance after a basketball game. In February, the club decided to go cross country skiing at the Fox Island Nature Reserve. Along with the other foreign language members of different clubs, the German club went bowling. The big event of the year was when they went to Michigan to a German town called Frankenmuth. The club members stayed there for the weekend and did a lot of sight-seeing.

The last event for the year was a spring picnic where the members all looked back at the fun and joy they had experienced from the first German club at South Side.

The students who were involved the meetings and activities said that was one of the best clubs to which th had ever belonged. Payne commente "I really liked the meetings. All of t people were nice and the best thing that we got to eat at all of the meetings!

German Club: Front Row—Mrs. Houk; Second Row—Dawn Kolkman, A. Guyer, F. Hughes, C. McCann, A. Golden, L. Streby, Ed Kump; Third Row—J. Cambron, B. Ostermann, A. Blessing, A. Simon, K. Malott, R. Sinninger, M. Payne, S. Westrick, B. Ostermann; Fourth Row—D. Coop D. Keller, D. Ball, E. Blanton, K. Kumfer, Kohler, D. Williams, B. Marquart, V. Kear, Prince. */photo by Wesner*

The Junior Classical League, headed by Miss Lois Holtmeyer and President Rob Osha, senior, is the oldest surviving club at South Side. Since it was started in 1922, it has never missed a year or been disbanded.

The rest of the club's officers consisted of senior Vickie Sprague, vice-president; junior Michelle Heckley, secretary; and sophomore Beth Felger; treasurer.

The purpose of JCL is to learn the Latin culture through participation. At meetings the students perform skits, play games, and learn about the Roman's way of life.

This year the club had its annual fall picnic at Foster Park and also had a very successful project of adopting a family at Christmas time. The club planned many new activities this year, including its famous Roman Banquet. During the banquet, students presented plays and enjoyed the food while dressed in the traditional Roman toga.

Senior Tim Gemmer, an active member, summed up his feelings for JCL. "JCL is an organization in which Latin students can have fun while broadening their knowledge of Roman ways," he said.

The Latin club at South Side is full of tradition and ceremony, but most impo tant of all is the members have a go time. "When in JCL, do as the Roma did."

Latin Club: Front Row—M. Heckley, B. Felger, V. Sprague, R. Osha; Second Row—R. Turner, C. Ditslear, J. Lebamoff, M. Porter, S. Munson; Third Row—A. Stone, W. Lupkin, J. Kimball, S. Deputy, J. Gerig, T. Gemmer, S. Peebles; Fourth Row— Gilmore, J. Hill, K. Hargens, P. Meyers, B. Hutn M. Clark, P. Fulgum, M. Elliott, J. Porter, N Holtmeyer. */photo by Gilmore*

SADD: A Service to All

25,000 Americans died due to drunk driving in 1983 alone. To a number of South Side students that number was much too high. Those students got together with Mr. Frank Houk and formed SADD, or Students Against Driving Drunk. The group formed in hopes of creating some positive peer pressure within South Side High School. SADD is trying to show that drinking and driving is a mixture every one can live without.

"SADD has shown us how much drunk drivers have affected our lives and the lives of our loved ones." Amy Franciscotty, junior, said.

The group's first major project was going to Kekionga and Geyer Middle Schools and showing the young students that not all high school students think it is neat to mix drinking and driving. The program, "Project Middle School," was readily accepted by the administrators and the students at both schools.

Other activities include a "Welcome Back" Dance, a SADD day at school, featuring a professional speaker, a SADD bulletin board, and a Christmas Potluck.

This year's SADD officers were: President Rob Osha, Vice-president Chris Sanderson, Secretary Sarah Baker, Treasurer Susan Laker, and Faculty Advisor Mr. Frank Houk.

SADD groups across the nation have been helping eliminate deaths due to drunk driving, but there is still a long way to go. South Side's chapter of SADD has helped stop drunk driving by helping fellow students understand that drinking and driving is not the thing to do.

When asked about SADD, Chris Sanderson, senior, replied, "I think the attitude towards drinking and driving here at South has changed considerably over the past year. It is great that so many people have become involved. After all, we should be concerned; drunk driving is the number one killer in our age group."

SADD Members: Front Row—A. Franciscotty, C. Sanderson, R. Osha, J. VanTilburg; Second Row—L. Garrett, L. Miller, B. Dougherty, S. Laker, S. Morris; Third Row—R. Tagtmeyer, S. Baker, M. Norton, S. Tingle; Fourth Row—K. Hostetter, J. Baney, B. Marquart, K. Kumfer; Fifth Row—M. Mortenson, K. Perkins, M. Livensparger, A. Simon; Sixth Row—F. Houk, E. Zimmerman. */photo by Wesner*

Philo Members: Front Row—M. Payne, L. Stephens, B. Dougherty, P. Newton; Second Row—C. Dennis, T. Bailey, D. Zelt, L. Christen, J. Marshall, K. Malott, D. Fedock; Third Row—G. Miller, C. Anderson, B. Hall, J. Auld, H. Hunter, K. Plasterer, B. McCann, M. Norton, S. Peebles; Fourth Row—T. Albertsson, C. Keane, Mrs. Varketta, M. Kratzman, A. Franciscotty, C. Michael, T. Smith, A. Felger, A. Stone, J. McPike. */photo by Wesner*

Philo: Fun and Fulfilling

Philo, an active club since the early days of South Side, continued to sponsor many activities throughout the year. Open to all junior and senior women, Philo attempted to render services within the school and the community.

In order for Philo to carry out its purpose of serving others, money needed to be raised. The main fundraiser for the year was the annual Powder Puff Football game, which was played in early November. The game pitted the freshmen and juniors against the sophomores and seniors, with the freshmen and juniors winning the game. Despite the cold weather, the Powder Puff game was enjoyed by players and spectators alike. Dianne Zelt, senior and chairperson for the Powder Puff game commented, "I thought the game was a great success. Many more girls participated than usual. It was a lot of fun putting the whole thing together."

With the money earned from Powder Puff, donations were made to several organizations. It was used to offer social and educational opportunities to Philo members as well. Members also volunteered their time to do such things as working at the Haunted Forest at Franke Park.

"Besides the fact that Philo is a new experience for everybody, meeting people is another plus factor," said Caroline Dennis, senior.

The president of Philo this year was Peg Newton, vice-president was Amy Daley, serving as secretary was Jodi VanTilburg and Dianne Zelt was program chairperson. All officers were seniors. Mrs. Joan Varketta was the sponsor and helped to lead Philo to a purposeful year.

Hi-Y: Struggling But Surviving

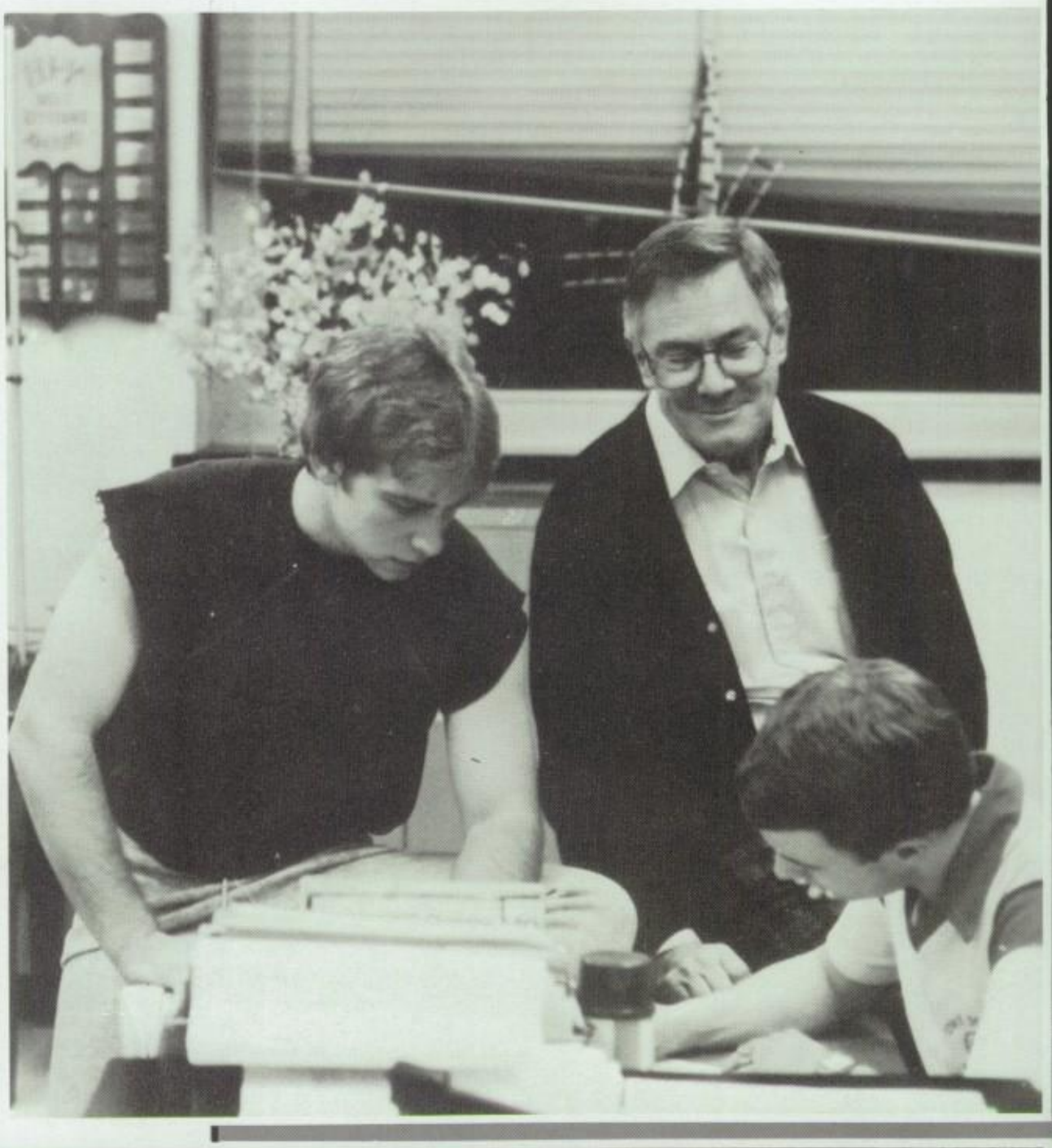
The Hi-Y club, sponsored by Mr. Robert Weber, started the 1984-85 school year on a rough note. Debts of over $1000 (Thanks, Harold) due to the poor sales of the club's T-shirts last year hurt the club's productivity in the early months.

However, such projects as leaf rakes and fruit sales helped put Hi-Y out of the hole. The club once again sponsored the Red Cross Bloodmobile and Queen of Hearts Dance.

This year's officers included Russell Kolkman, president; Wally Nestor, vice-president; Robbie Sinninger, treasurer; Scott Morris, secretary; and Alan Fett, sergeant-at arms. All of this year's officers were seniors.

According to Weber, the purpose of Hi-Y is to "create, maintain, and extend throughout the home, school, and community high standards of Christian character." The club's platform is, "clean speech, clean sportsmanship, clean scholarship, and clean living."

"My thirty-seven years of sponsoring Hi-Y at South Side has been one of the most rewarding parts of my life," said Weber. "In those years I have been privileged to know and work with a large proportion of the finest people I have met—people of honesty, integrity, intelligence, and commitment to the service of others."



Hi-Y Members: Front Row—M. Rogers, R. Osha, W. Nestor, R. Kolkman, S. Morris, R. Sinninger, A. Fett, C. Ladner; Second Row—Mr. Weber, M. Jorgensen, C. Sanderson, P. Harkki, M. Hudda, W. LaRue, K. Conwell, R. Dunn, R. Wise, C. Wesner; Third Row—B. Jones, M. Jesse, T. Sheppard, B. Heemsoth, J. Livensparger, T. Clark, J. Porter, J. Stanutz, R. Cavender, J. Deitche. *photo by Wesner*

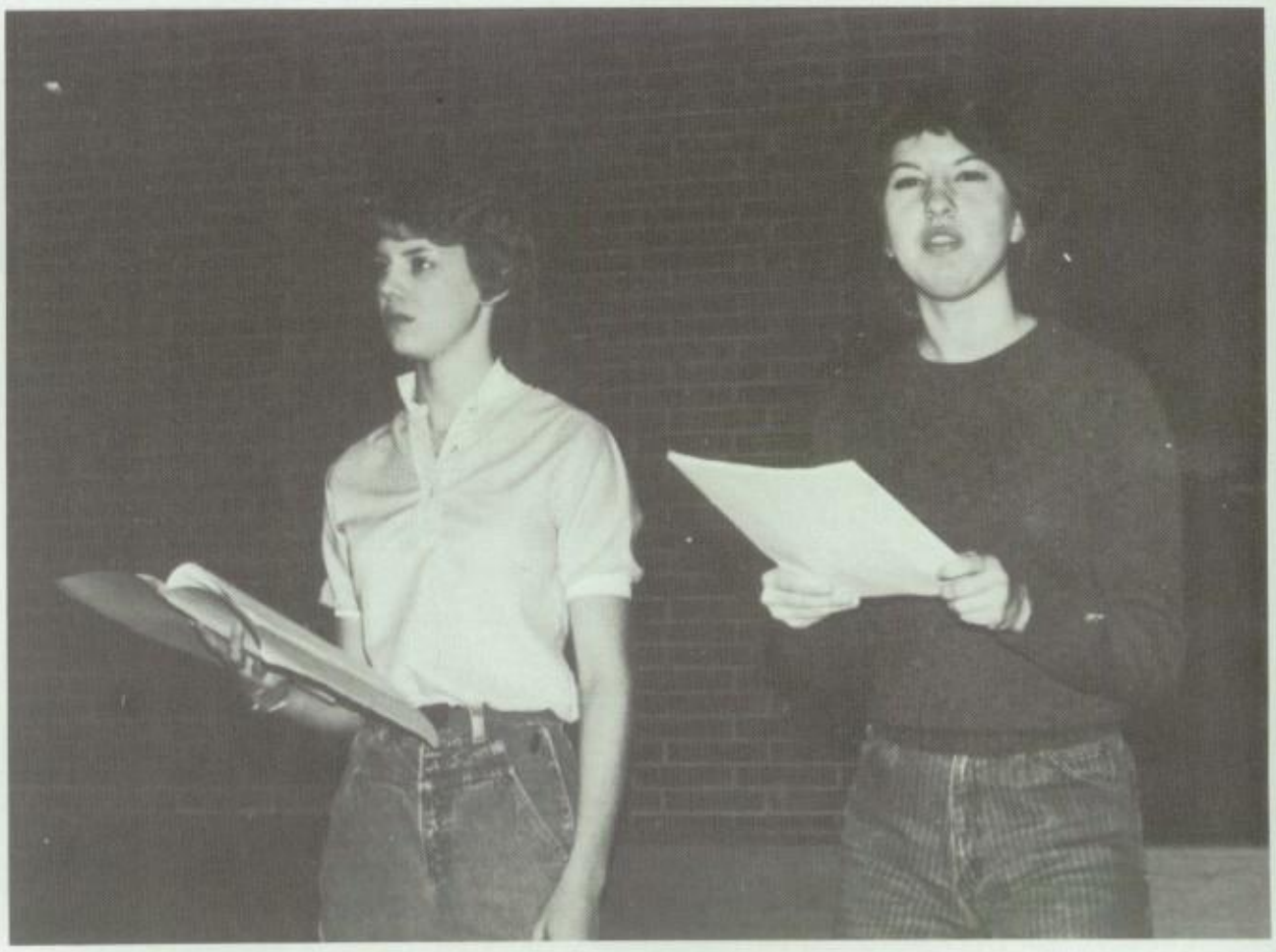
Making plans for Hi-Y's next project, senior Russell Kolkman and junior Chris Wesner listen to Mr. Weber's advice. */photo by Wise*

"No more! Puh-leez get it out!" says Micheal Jorgensen, senior, as he grinds his teeth while being drained of blood. *photo by Wesner*

Precise brush strokes are used as Doug Rapp, senior, and Chris Wesner, junior, decorate the English hall for the Queen of Hearts Dance. *photo by Wise*

Speech Team Members: Front Row—S. Baker, V. Sprague, S. O'Shaughnessy, S. Laker, L. Frutos, M. Heckly, L. McClymonds, F. Fresnault; Second Row—W. Blauvelt, M. Kratzman, R. Hewett, M. Norton, B. Clark, C. Curtis, L. Norman, L. Stephens; Third Row—T. Sanders, M. Melton, T. Johnson, B. Schnitz, J. Rooks, T. Smith, G. Miller, A. Felger, H. Hunter, C. Nunez, Mr. Kelly; Fourth Row—P. Newton, C. Chambers, D. Hufford, D. Carson, R. Cavender, S. Morris, C. Sanderson, C. Wesner; Fifth Row—P. Myers, D. Nelson, E. Green, W. Stinson, B. Bolton, M. Rogers. */photo by Wesner*

In addition to coaching the South Side Speech Team, Mr. Robert Kelly teaches a required speech course for all sophomores.



Now that's expression! Juniors Becky Schnitz and Holly Hunter practice their performance as a duo team. */photo by Wise*

Looking at their good scores received at the Northrop Invitational speech meet, junior Rodney Cavender and senior Scott Morris show their elation at Scott's number one ranking. */photo by Brewer*

Practicing her speech cut, Margaret Melton, junior, prepares herself for the weekend's poetry competition. */photo by Tagtmeyer*

Voila . . . the Speech Team

It's Saturday. The time: four o'clock . . . in the morning. Most people, let alone high school students, are not even thinking about getting up; yet one dedicated group of Archers rolls out of bed to get to the awaiting school bus on time. These Archers are the South Side Speech Team.

Why did they do it? Tammy Smith, junior, explained, "Even though getting up between three and four in the morning is rather difficult on Saturday, being on the speech team has been a great experience and a lot of fun also."

Anywhere from twenty-five to sixty students competed at each of the meets during the October to April season, and this year's team kept the tradition of excellence which the South Side Speech Team has established.

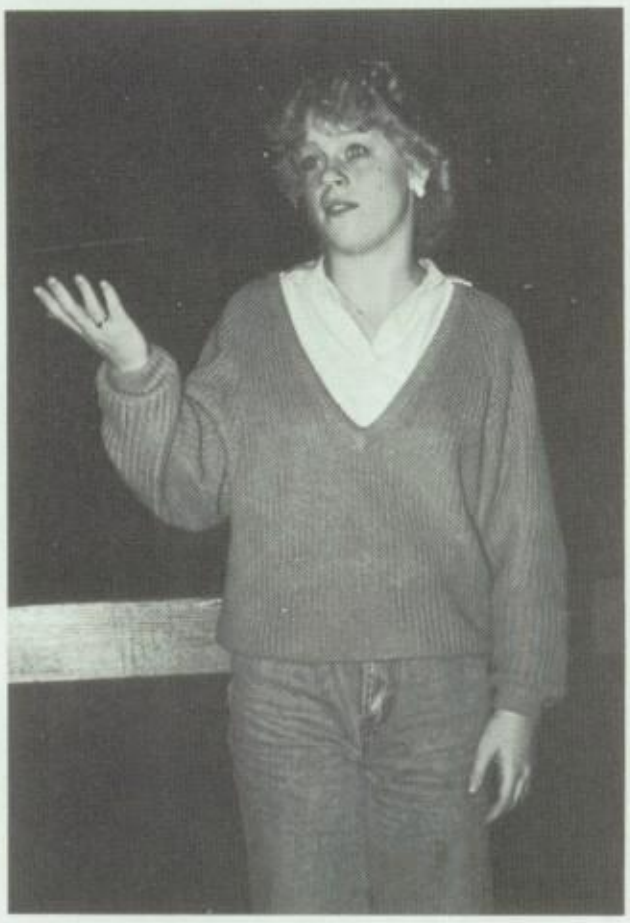
Before the season started, many hours of hard work had been put in by the team and Coach Robert Kelly. Said Mr. Kelly at the beginning of the season, "This particular team has tremendous potential. If that potential is realized, certainly, this team could be one of the strongest in South Side speech history."

Once the team had been selected and the cuts, or speeches, had been handed out, each member worked alone and with Mr. Kelly to achieve the best possible interpretations and styles.

Craig Chambers, sophomore, summed up the team's feelings about the dedication required when he said, "I feel the hard work and dedication of being on the speech team pays off in the long run. Not only is speech a great asset for the future; it allows you to make new friends and have fun."

The team was coached throughout the year by Mr. Kelly, with Mr. Jed Freels assisting on Saturdays. The team's officers were seniors Scott Morris, president, Roxanne Wattley, vice-president, and Candie Nunez, secretary.

This year's team was a closely knit and diversified group that upheld the reputation of the South Side Speech Team.



"Can you see what I'm saying?" Junior Tammy Smith knows that gestures are a big part in making her oratorical interpretation a success. */photo by Wise*

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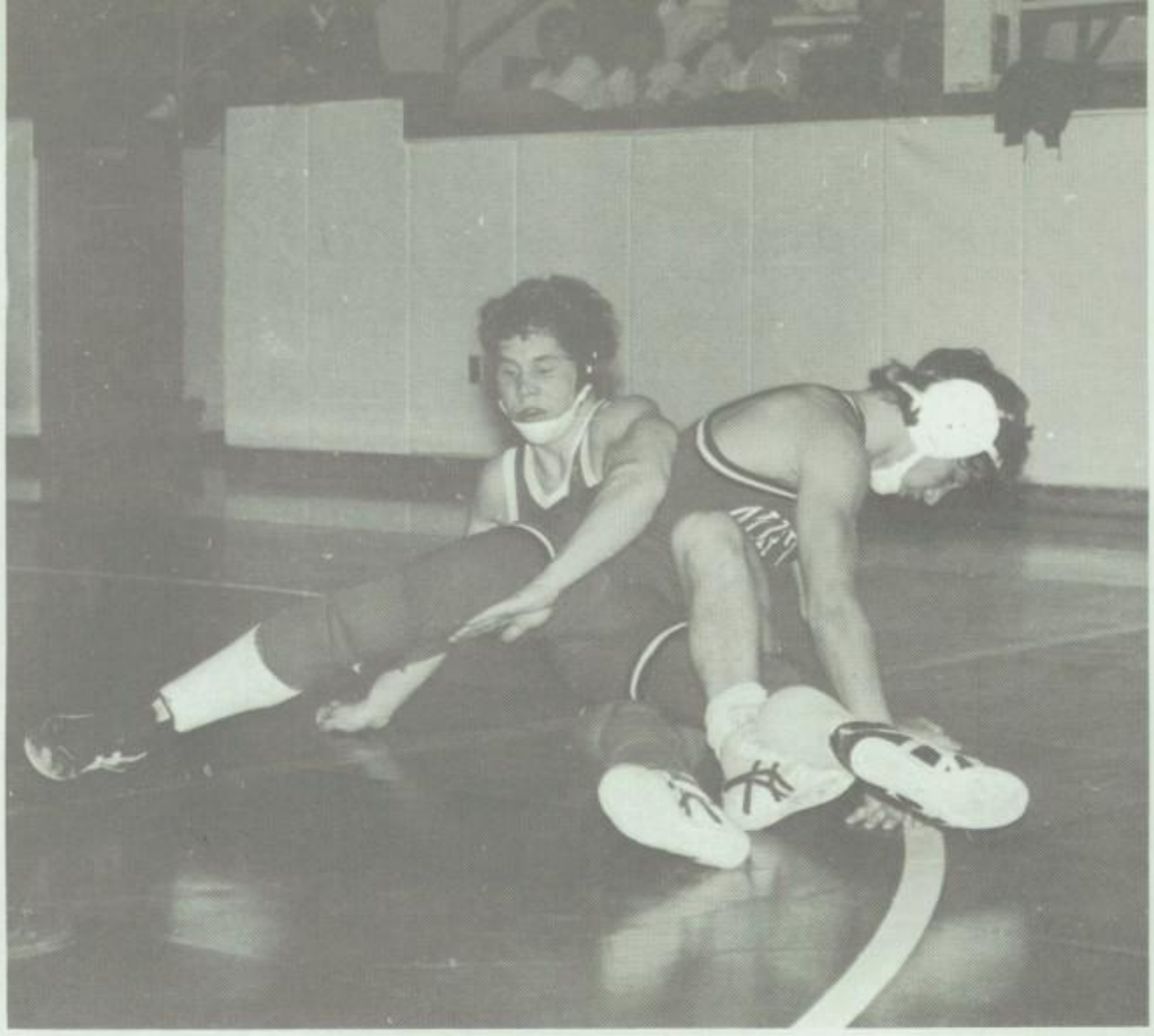
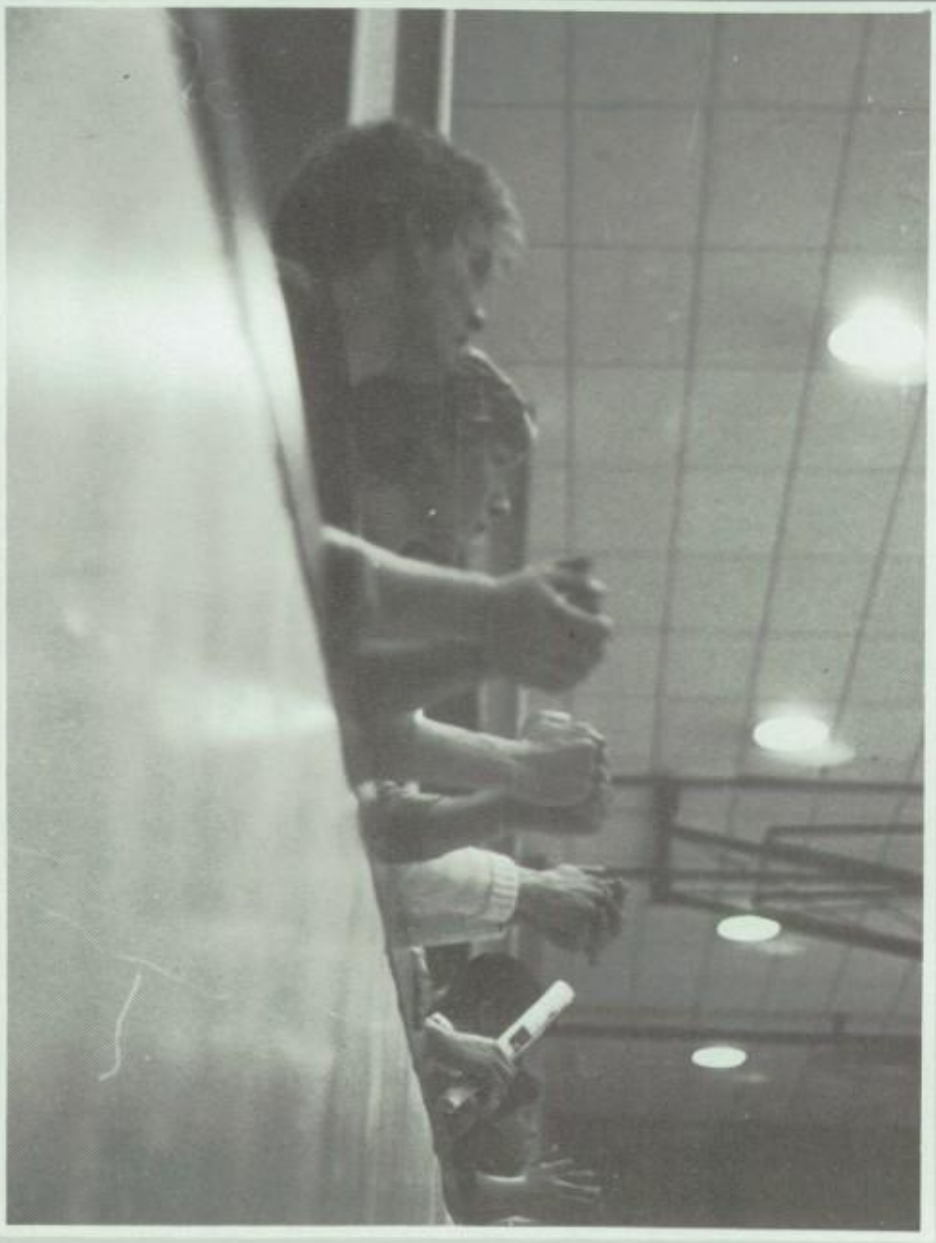
Athletics



Being on top of things isn't always easy, but this Archer wrestler is determined to pin his opponent. */photo by Shaffer*

Using all the strength and concentration she can muster, Heidi Skelton, senior, performs a superior floor exercise while intrigued spectators observe. */photo by Sheray*

They all look alike. While the mighty Archers confer, they decide their crushing blow. */photo by Wesner*



HALFWAY

Sports provide a great many advantages for any individual, both mental and physical. From the mental standpoint, the sense of individuality, combined with the feelings of caring, companionship, and responsibility is truly beneficial to each team member. From the physical standpoint, no one has ever found their physical condition deteriorated by exercise.

The experiences brought about directly or indirectly by athletics are priceless and will be remembered by participants and spectators alike for many years to come.

A large number of athletes participate in sports either to relieve tension or to just plain have fun with others while being challenged at the same time.

During an intense moment at a basketball game, Archer fans begin to fold their hands to pray for victory. */photo by Wesner*

Cheerleaders and crowdleaders are the back bone in a successful South sports season. */photo by Wesner*

Diamonds—Boys' Best Friend

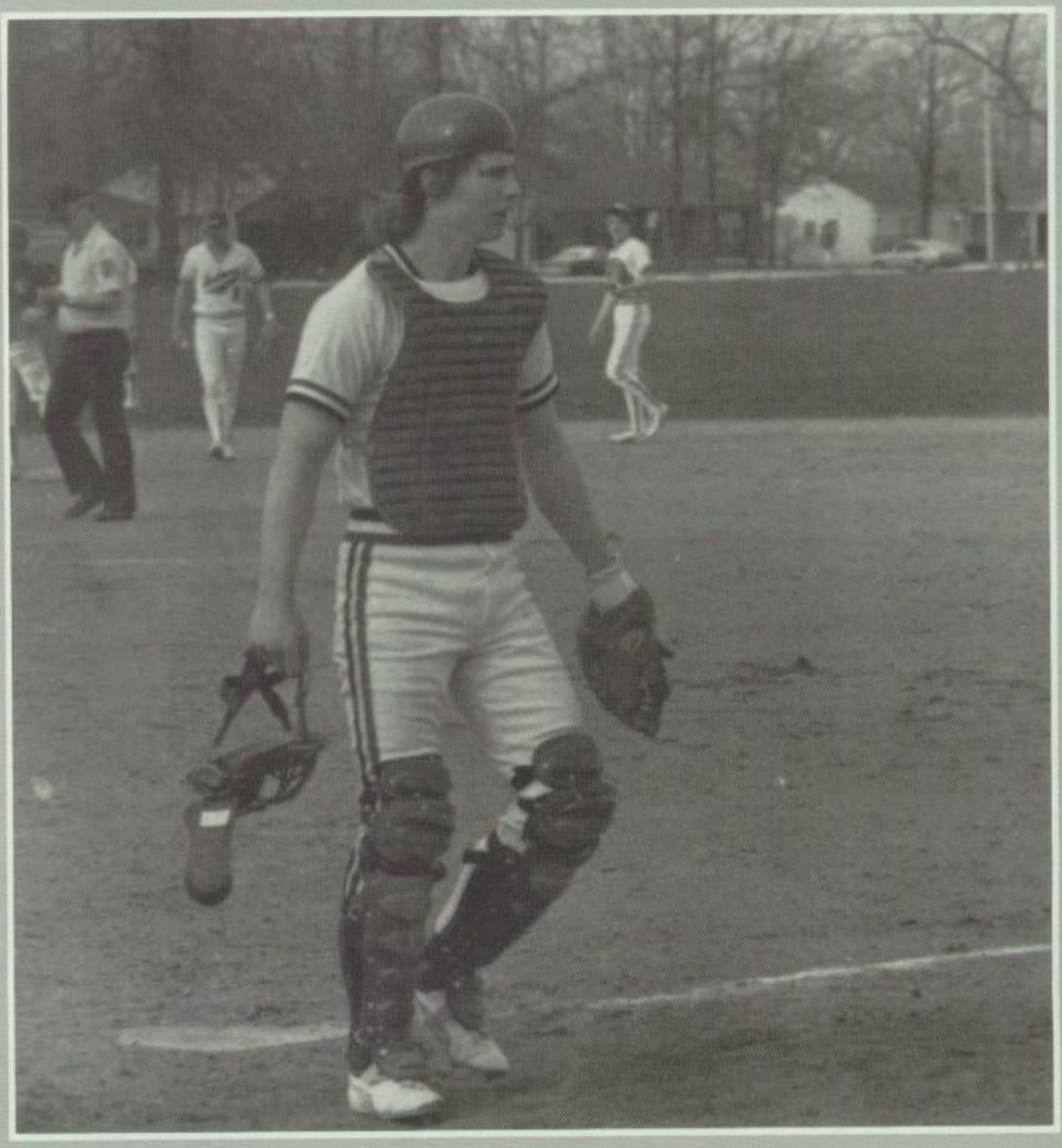
The 1984 season was a very productive year for the Archer baseball team.

The team was led by three All-City players: Jeff Dawson, pitcher; Mike Preston, first baseman; and James Gilbert, designated hitter. Though these three players helped the Archers to earn the title "sectional runners-up," Gilbert, junior, remarked, "We began playing young, and because we had been together for a long time, we had good team cooperation. That was how we got as far as we did."

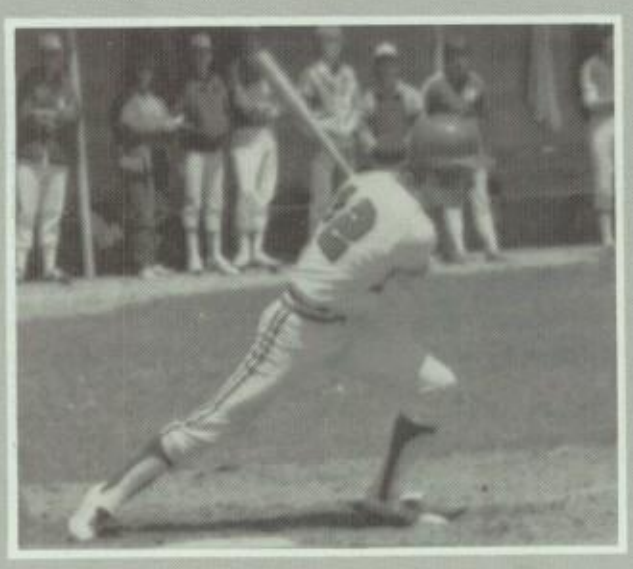
Coaches Dave Fireoved and Don Nichols were pleased with the team's performance. There were times when the coaching staff thought that the boys could have been doing better, but the players seldom doubted their coaches' advice.

"The coaching staff was very helpful to the players. They gave the team constant encouragement and were always happy to share their knowledge of baseball with us," Steve Mast, freshman, said.

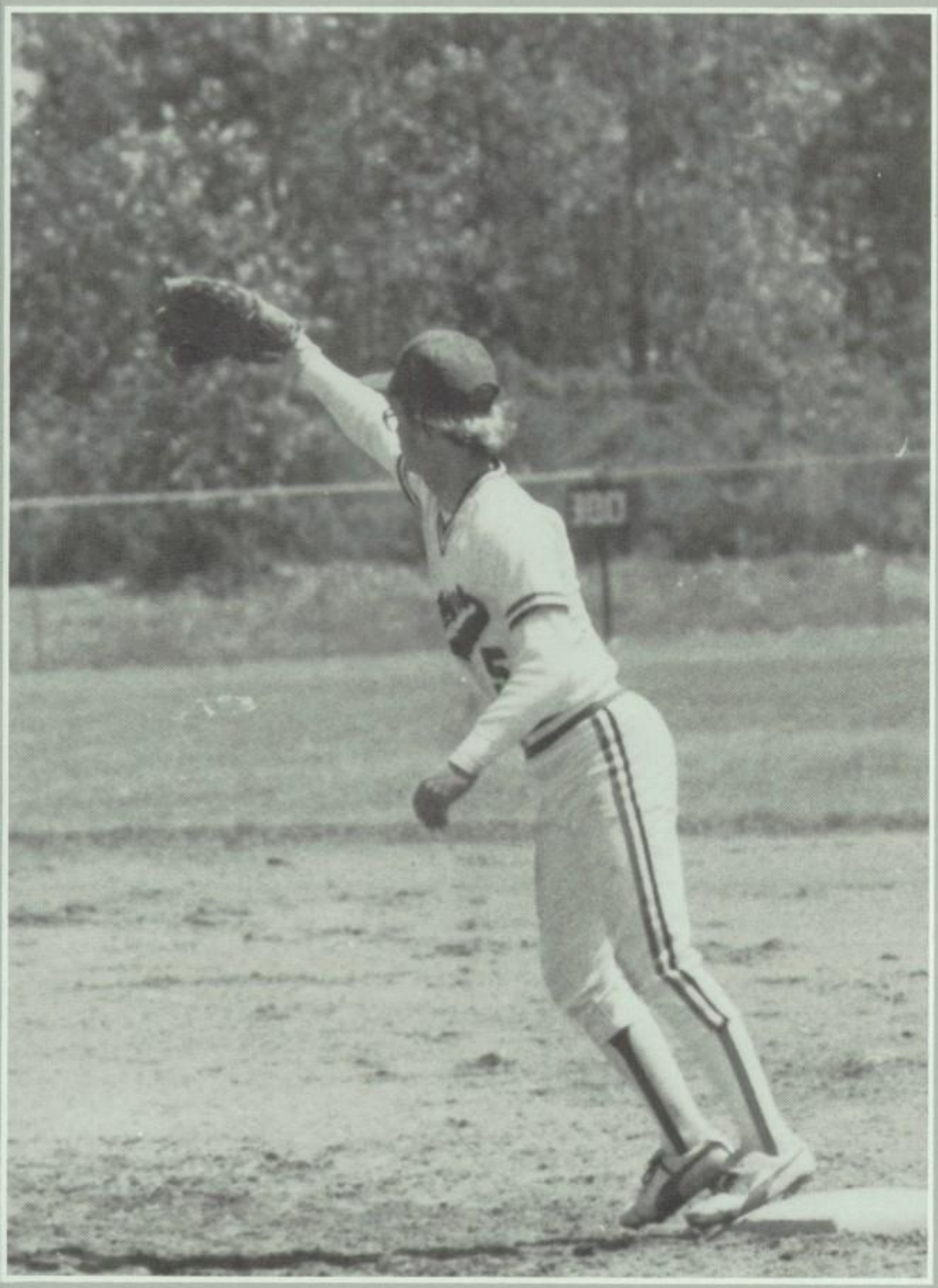
Tim Gemmer, junior, said, "Next year a lot of us will be returning. With our experience and the incoming freshmen talent, I'm really looking forward to the 1985 season."



Between innings John Hoffman, junior, with mask in hand moves to the bench to discuss the game with fellow Archers. /photo by Anderson



After a crack at the ball, Dan Bromley, senior takes off in a run for first base. /photo by Anderson



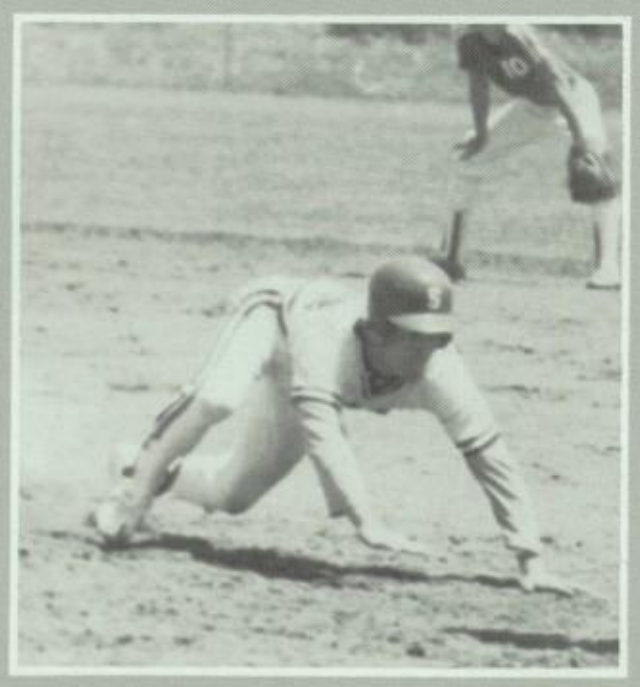
Baseball Scoreboard

SS	3	Harding	2
SS	0	North Side	3
SS	8	New Haven	6
SS	9	Bishop Luers	8
SS	7	Warsaw	2
SS	3	Warsaw	4
SS	12	Belmont	11
SS	7	Harding	14
SS	6	Concordia	0
SS	5	Norwell	14
SS	12	Bishop Dwenger	6
SS	5	Snider	8
SS	6	North Side	4
SS	6	Dekalb	3
SS	16	Dekalb	2
SS	8	Wayne	2
SS	0	Northrop	1
SS	4	Bishop Luers	7
SS	9	Heritage	2
SS	5	Heritage	3
SS	1	Elmhurst	15
SS	6	Leo	1
SS	0	Homestead	2
SS	1	North Side	7
SS	3	East Noble	5

Sectionals

SS	6	F. W. Christian	0
SS	20	Bishop Dwenger	10
SS	2	Northrop	12

Stretching for a catch Mike Preston, junior first baseman, with foot on base reaches for the ball in hopes of outing the batter. */photo by Anderson*



He's safe! Todd Wilburn, senior, half slides-half crawls to second base. */photo by Anderson*

BASEBALL TEAM: Front Row—D. Nahrwald, T. Wilburn, S. Christie, S. Lubbehusen, F. Birely, T. Emrick, T. Gemmer, A. Couch. Second Row—B. Fulton, J. Hoffman, M. Preston, S. Younker, P. Fulgum, D. Williams, T. Gaskill. Third Row—D. Owens, B. Miller, J. Dawson, C. Hargens, J. Gilbert, C. Fulton, E. Blanton, S. Mast, H. Slutsky, D. Fireoved. */photo by Steiner*

Girls on the Right Track

The 1984 South Side Girls' Track Team placed second at state level to finish off an outstanding season that included the sectional and regional crowns. Outstanding performances by De De Nathan, Cori Kelso, Anita Mendez, Trudi McCloud, sophomores, Lisa Martin, Delania Hall, juniors, Angie Goodman, senior and others gave the team a record of 7-2 in the dual meets.

Nathan was a state champion in the 300-meter low hurdles and ranked 8th in the United States. Nathan added the 1600-meter relay state championship with help from McCloud, Martin, and Goodman who was the team's only senior. The 1600-meter relay team was ranked 8th in the nation. Goodman finished 5th in the 400-meter run. Kelso finished in 4th place in the shot put with a put of 42'¾.

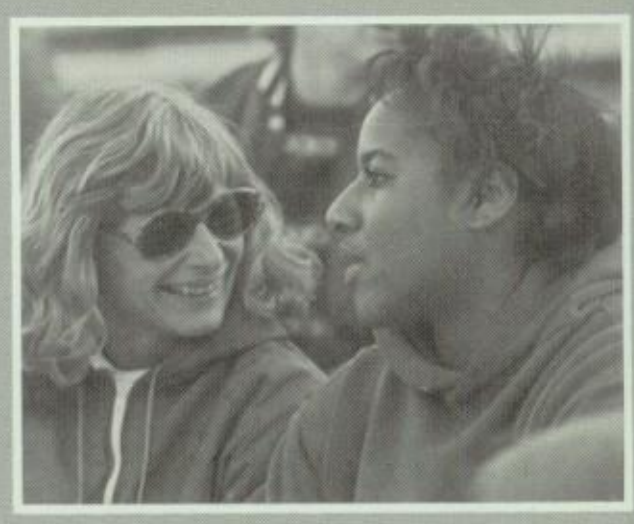
The state champions Nathan, McCloud, Martin, and Goodman will receive plaques designating them ALL AMERICANS for 1984. This is the second South Side 1600-meter relay team to be honored so nationally.

When Kelso was asked which meet was her most exciting one, she replied, "Either the SAC or the State meet. In the SAC meet I broke two records—one in the shot put and the other in the discuss. The State meet was fun, and it was exciting because it was my first time going all the way to Indianapolis."

McCloud placed first two times in the SAC meet in the 100-meter dash and the 1600-meter relays. She commented, "The State Meet was my most exciting meet of the season because the 1600-relay broke a record and we came in second place teamwise over all."

Girls Track: Front Row—S. Berry, A. Goodman, H. Fleck, M. Pape, S. Dunn, J. Hayden, A. Belschner, B. Brewer, B. Hooper, S. Marcum, R. Page; Second Row—K. Heingartner, A. Day, L. Martin, T. McCloud, J. Nielson, R. Storey, C. Curtis, M. Younker, A. Mendez, J. Auld; Third Row—J. Fedock, L. Norman, D. Hall, C. Kelso, R. Marrons, M. Kruse, Coach Widmann, Coach Parker, Coach Davis. */photo by Steiner*

It happens so fast, Coach Bobbie Widmann envelopes Cori Kelso, sophomore, in a hug of congratulations. */photo by Anderson*

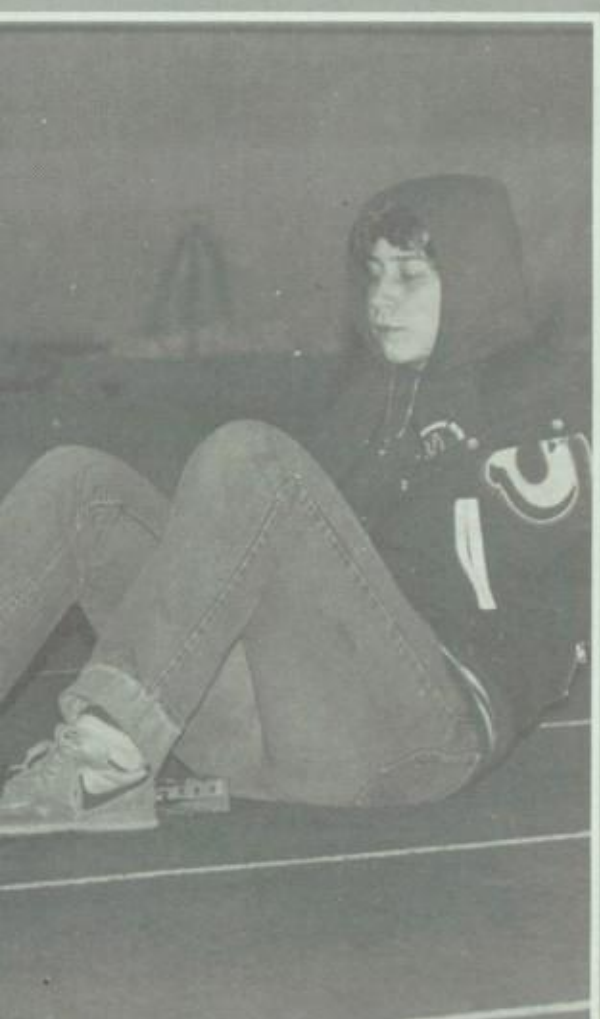


Feet to feet is an element of team work as Susan Berry, senior, aids Janet Hayden, junior, in her run to victory. */photo by Anderson*

Putting all of her power behind the ball, Cori Kelso, sophomore, sees just how much it takes to throw the shotput. */photo by Anderson*

Girl's Track Scoreboard

SS	44.5	Norwell	81
SS	44.5	South Adams	12.5
SS	64	Wayne	42
SS	64	Harding	36
SS	64	Northrop	58
SS	67	Concordia	42
SS	67	Elmhurst	28
SS	75.5	North Side	51.5
SS	75.5	Luers	7
SS	44	Snider	79
SS	44	Bishop Dwenger	13



Refining her form, Mindy Pape, sophomore, spends extra time practicing. This type of dedication has been a great asset to the team. */photo by Anderson*

Eye on the Right Track

Under a new coaching staff, the South Side track team went through a rebuilding period. The 1983-84 track team started out young and mostly unexperienced. Despite some injuries, South improved as the season went on. The track team was not large in number, but they were large at heart. Most of the dedicated team members started practicing in late December and mid-January. This consisted of lifting weights and running after school everyday until the end of the track season.

The coaching staff was well-experienced and ready for the new season. Junior, Jerry Gerig, a prominant member of the track team, stated, "I really enjoyed the new coaching staff. It's really good to know that they have a lot of experience and training. They have helped me to perform to my fullest potential."

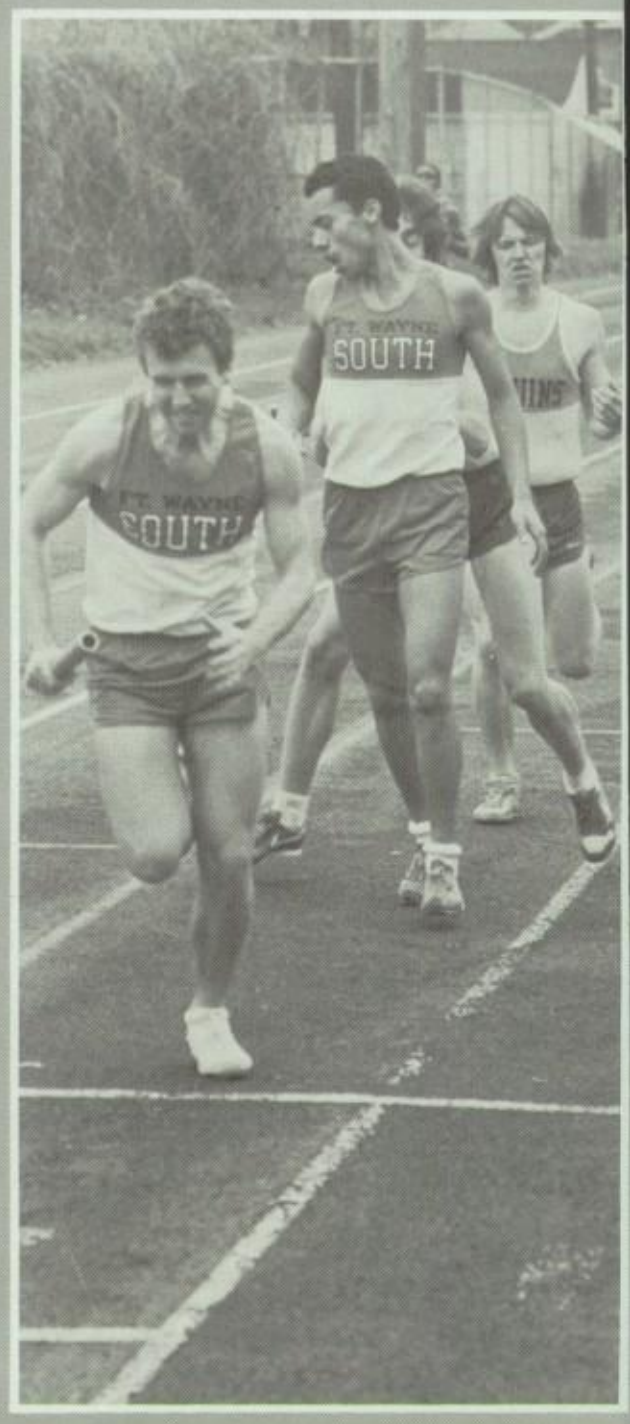
Julio Garcia, the new head coach, coached the long distance runners. He coached such people as; graduating senior and winner of the mental attitude award, Carl Sinninger, in the mile, half mile, and the mile relay, graduating senior, Willie McCloud, in the half mile and the mile relay and returning letterman and winner of the coaches award, Gerig, in the mile.

John Hestor, new to South at the beginning of the 1983-1984 school year, coached the sprinters. He coached people like returning lettermen junior, Curtis Hairston, Stacey Palomo, sophomore and sophomore, Gene Cobbs.

Coach Walter Bartkiewicz specialized in coaching the field events, which this year dominated the team. The hard work from Coach Bartkiewicz and the field members payed off for the Archers this last year. Such people as graduating senior and most valuable player, Chris Grady, in the high jump and long jump, graduating senior, Shawn Fincher, in the high jump, returning letterman, Tim Clark, junior, in the discus, and returning letterman, Cobbs, in the pole vault have shown South Side fans that track is more than running.

The track team along with South Side fans has high expectations for this year's reserve team which plans on making things happen this year on the varsity level.

Successfully completing the ever-crucial hand off, Stacy Palomo, sophomore, takes a breather as Jerry Gerig, junior, digs for the finish line. */photo by Anderson*



Boys Track Scoreboard

SS	80	Culver	37
SS	40	Warsaw	80
SS	40	Wayne	39
SS	35	Snider	92
SS	67	Marion	60
SS	30	Northrop	97
SS	38	North Side	64
SS	38	Huntington	59
SS	43	Concordia	54
SS	43	Harding	64

Boys Track: Front Row—K. Jones, C. Grady, D. Grant, C. Sinninger, S. Fincher, G. Cobbs, W. McCloud, C. Harristen, J. Gerig, E. Green, B. Belton, J. Ball; Second Row—H. Gibson, J. Daughtry, C. Johnson, W. Nester, C. Ware, S. Palomo, F. Anderson, T. Wild, J. Livensparger, J. Slick; Third Row—T. McCloud, J. Deaton, C. Reese, W. Monroe, T. Clark, A. Fett, D. Easley, D. Durhet, J. Reed, G. Lamb; Fourth Row—T. Carr, Coach Garcia, Coach Bartkiewicz, Coach Hester. */photo by Steiner*

Flying through the air, Cornell Johnson, sophomore, hurls himself to an Archer victory. */photo by Anderson*

Leaving the others behind, Jeff Daughtry, sophomore, surges into the lead. Daughtry is one of the many returning underclassmen. */photo by Anderson*

Hurtling earthward, Chris Grady, senior, competes in the long jump. Grady was one of the most consistent point winners for the Archer track team. */photo by Anderson*

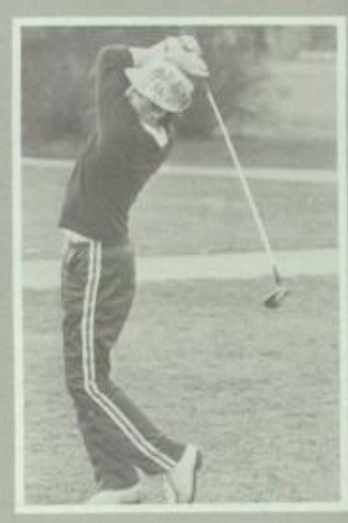
Hunting Birdies and Eagles

The 1984 South Side golf team finished with a record of twelve wins against only three defeats. Coach Richard Melton, in his tenth year as golf coach, used a combination of seniors and underclassmen in shaping the team.

Practicing every day after school at Foster Park, the players were forced to give up much of their spare time. Such dedication led to great team success in tournaments such as the Wawasee Invitational where the Archers finished a strong third place in a field of fifteen teams.

Pete Gemmer, the number-one player, and Todd Anderson, seniors, led the varsity team throughout the season. Both were honored as All-SAC competitors. George Baldus, junior, and Jon Schlegel and J. D. Chesterman, sophomores, were awarded varsity letters.

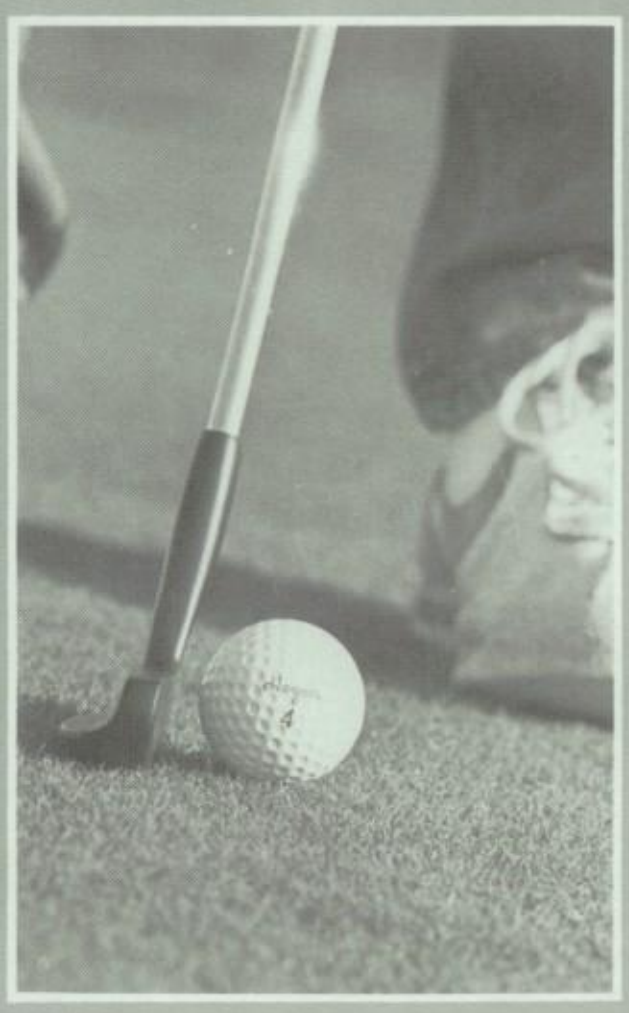
Baldus commented, "We had a disappointing sectional tournament, but we showed a lot of people that we were a team to be reckoned with. All in all, we had an excellent year."



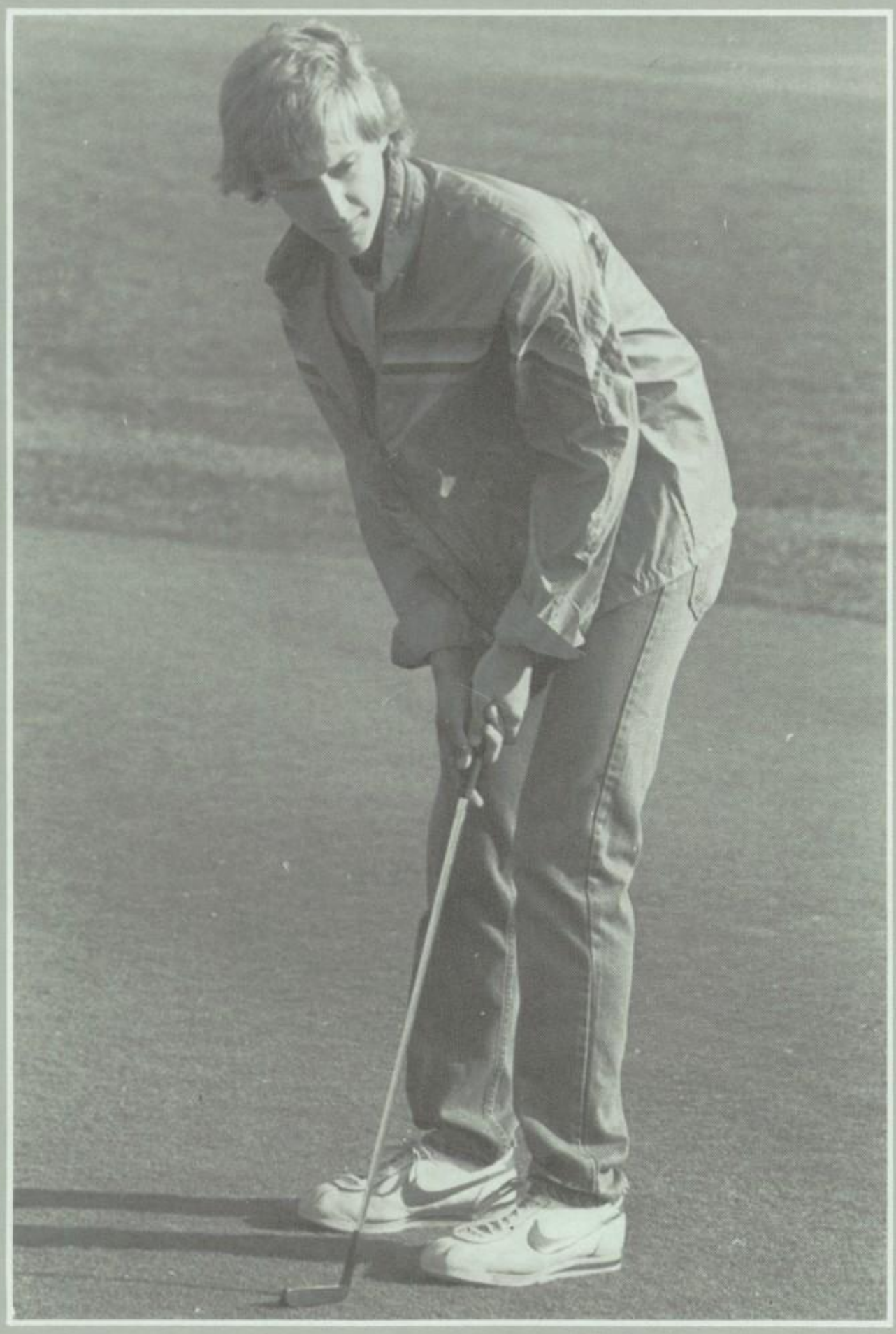
Reserve Golf Team: Front Row—T. Manges, B. Parker, M. Steel, P. Schuler, B. Hoskins, R. Dunn; Back Row—R. Melton, coach, S. Kohler, S. McKenna, S. Ray, J. Smith, K. Mast */photo by Steiner*

Ready . . . Aim . . . Fire! Jon Schlegel, sophomore, swings wide with energy. */photo by Anderson*

Varsity Golf Team: Front Row—J. Schlegel, J. D. Chesterman; Back Row—R. Melton, coach, P. Gemmer, G. Baldus, T. Anderson */photo by Steiner*



An excellent touch on the putting green is needed as much as a good drive or a fairway shot. */photo by Anderson*



Watching intently, Pete Gemmer, senior, waits for the outcome of his putt. */photo by Anderson*

Varsity Golf Scoreboard

SS	175	DeKalb	172
SS	169	Heritage	175
SS	168	Norwell	173
SS	161	Garrett	201
SS	161	Bishop Dwenger	164
SS	154	Harding	158
SS	165	Concordia	174
SS	175	Northrop	161

Wawasee Invitational—5th place

SS	167	Bishop Luers	181
SS	157	Elmhurst	163

SAC Conference Meet—4th place

SS	168	Wayne	175
SS	163	Snider	173

Angola Invitational—2nd place

SS	165	North Side	189
SS	177	New Haven	174
SS	164	Leo	177

Serving up Improved Season

Keeping her eye on the ball, Susan Bonham, senior, does a bit of quick thinking before the ball is returned her way. */photo by Anderson*

Girl's Tennis: Front Row—B. Colvin, D. Fogel, R. Schaab, J. Graham, J. Doerman, G. Nierman, H. Hunter, E. Leal; Back Row—J. Horton, coach, S. Bonham, D. Bennett, K. Malott, C. Anderson, L. Williams, L. Thomas, T. Sanders, D. Webb

The 1983 girl's tennis team lost only one varsity member from the previous year. Most of the varsity team had played since their freshman year. This season Coach Jay Horton had hoped freshmen would join the team, but none tried out.

Debbie Fogel and Susan Bonham, seniors, were co-captains of the team. Fogel had the best record on the team, but after sectionals, Jennifer Grahm and Rebecca Schaab, seniors and number one doubles players, had the only Archer win in a 1-4 loss to Snider.

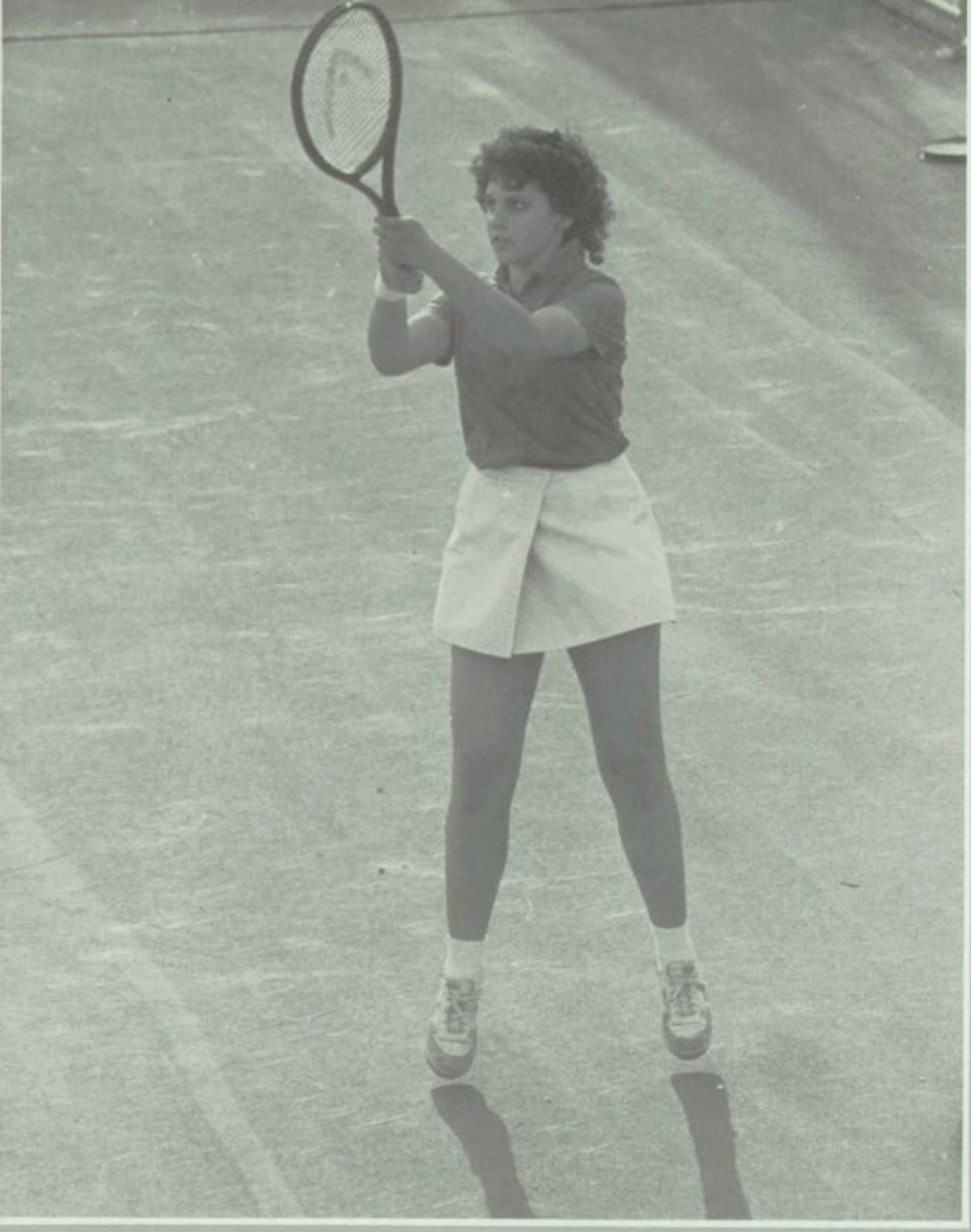
"The coach encouraged us to participate in other tournaments. He also made us feel welcome if we ever needed to talk to him about problems we may have had with the team," Claudine Anderson, junior, said.

Like any team it had its ups and downs. Gina Nierman, Junior, said, "Overall we got along, and our coach was nice. Sometimes the varsity girls would leave before reserve games were over. I think it would have been nicer if everyone had stayed to cheer all their teammates on. That would have really promoted team spirit."

"I enjoyed going to different schools to play tennis. The best thing that happened to me on the court was when I won my first match. I was shocked that I could actually play well enough to win! Tennis builds my self-confidence," Leola Thomas, junior, said.

All the girls felt a sense of team and individual accomplishment when they won a game singly or a match as a team.

Returning the ball, Betsy Colvin, sophomore, directs her energy into the racket to send the ball forcefully to her opponent. */photo by Anderson*



Confidence and coordination combine to assure Julie Doerman, sophomore, a successful game. /photo by Anderson

Discussing stragedy Buffy Schaab and Jennifer Graham, seniors, agree that cooperation is the key to defeating their opponents. /photo by Anderson

Boys "Net" Good Season

Before the 1984-85 tennis season had even begun, the South Side netmen had hopes of recapturing the SAC crown which Snider had taken from them in 1983. Although the Archers came up short, finishing fourth, they ended the season where they expected to place.

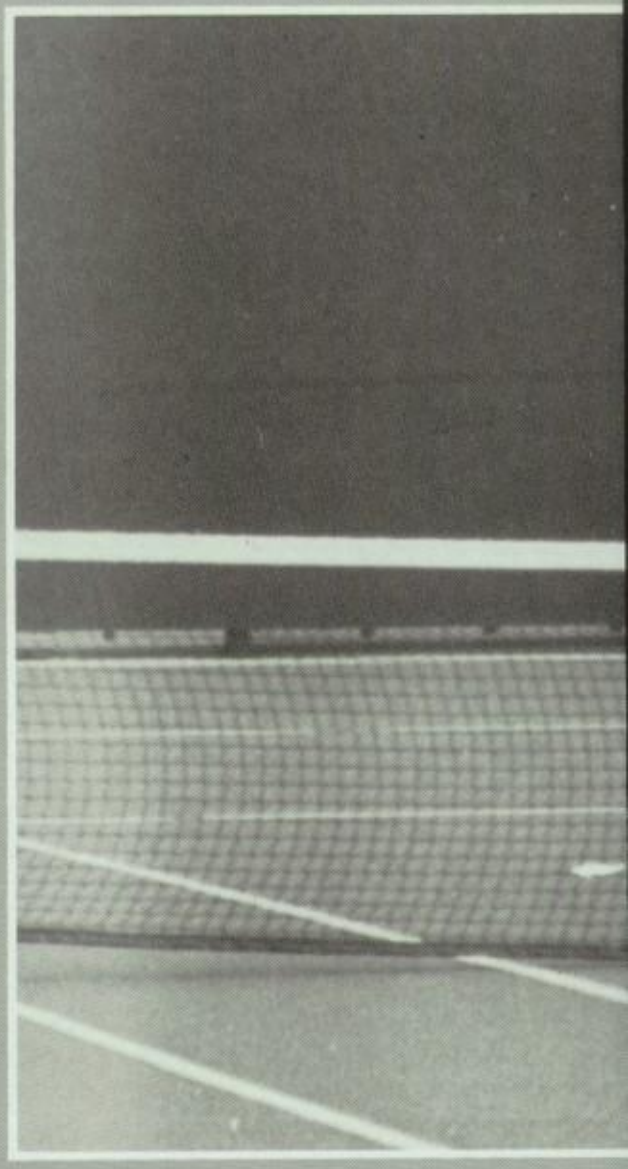
The team had five returning lettermen which gave them much experience and depth. Playing first singles was Joe Deitche, junior, who was named to the ALL-SAC squad for his third straight year. Senior Jerry Gerig held the second singles position. He ended his varsity playing at 22-1 in the conference. He was also named to the ALL-SAC Honorable Mention team. Filling the third singles spot was Tim Sheppard, junior. All three singles positions were heavily relied upon for individual victories.

The doubles consisted of many different combinations of players. The most frequently used first doubles combination had Tom Manges, senior, and John Stanutz, junior, playing together. The four players getting action at second doubles were John Schlegel, Gerald Lamb, Mark Clark, juniors, and freshman Matt Elliott.

The tennis squad got off to an excellent start, winning seven of their first eight matches, but then faced the strong city contenders, Luers, Concordia, and Snider. In Sectionals they defeated New Haven before falling to Snider to end their season at 10-4.

During the '85 season the tennis team will have seven players returning who have had varsity experience, as well as some reserve players with a great deal of potential. Coach Rick Hanauer is optimistic about next year. He stated, "With a lot of work, we can count on a very profitable next season."

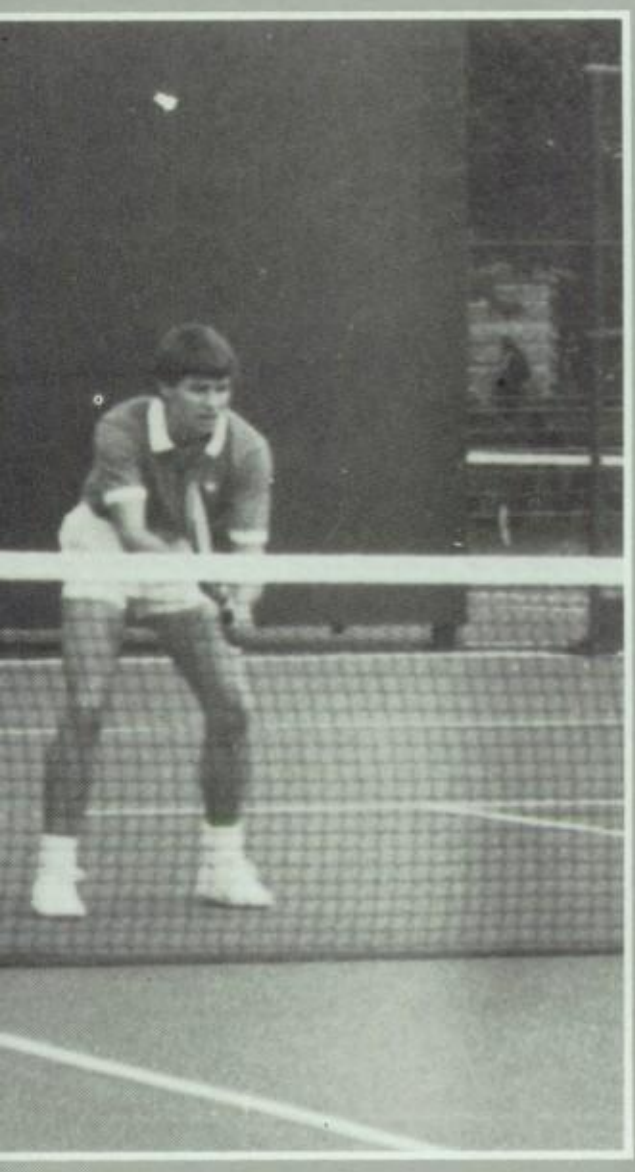
Eyeing his opponent, Tom Manges, senior, prepares for another point. */photo by Wesner*

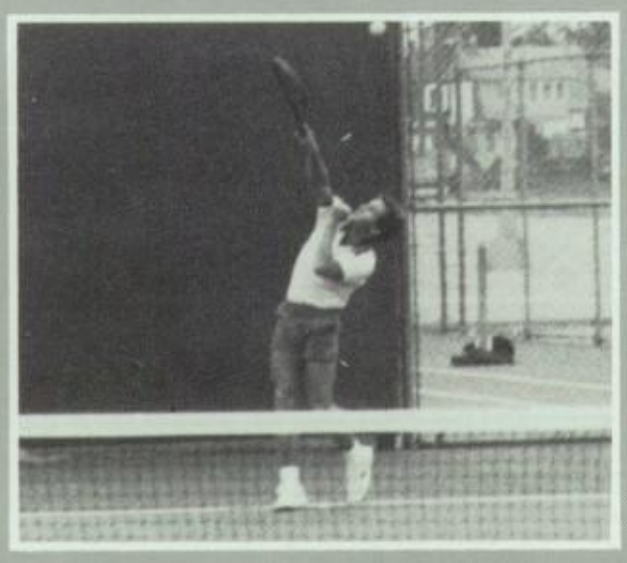


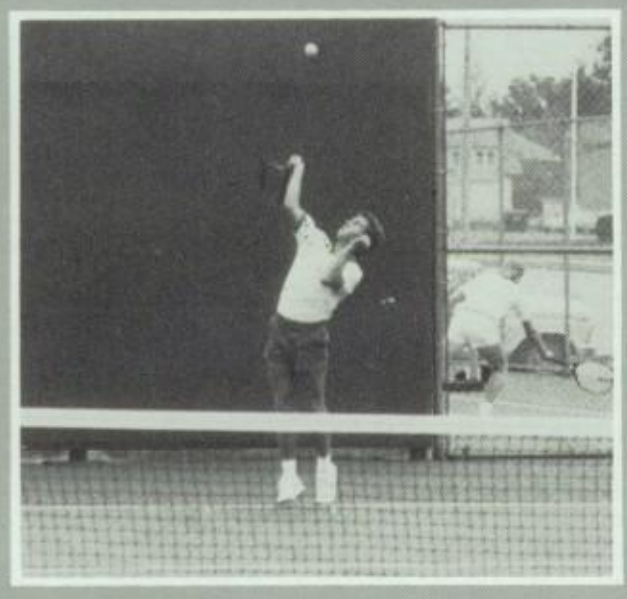
Boys Tennis Scoreboard

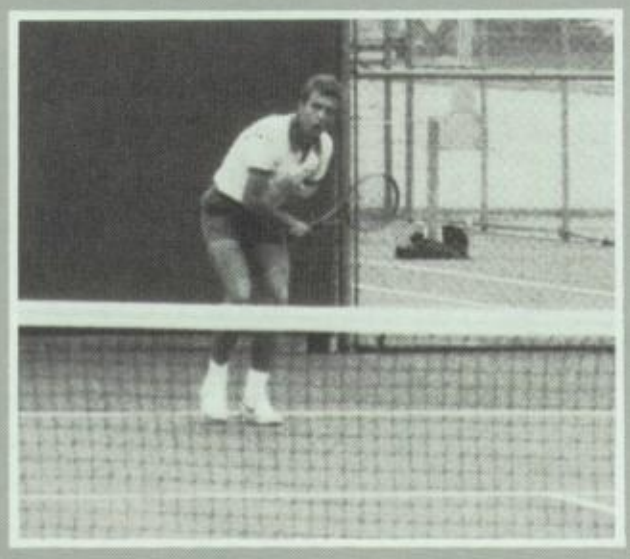
SS	3	Norwell	2
SS	0	Homestead	5
SS	4	North Side	1
SS	4	New Haven	1
SS	3	Elmhurst	2
SS	3	Wayne	2
SS	3	Dwenger	2
SS	4	Harding	0
SS	1	Luers	4
SS	1	Concordia	4
SS	5	Bellmont	0
SS	3	Northrop	2
		Sectionals	
SS	5	New Haven	0
SS	1	Snider	4

With his eye on the ball, Joe Deitche, junior, hits a backhand return in another hard-fought point */photo by Wesner*









Displaying perfect form, Jerry Gerig, senior, serves another ace to his opponent. */photo by Wesner*

Boy's Tennis Team: Front Row—G. Lamb, M. Clark, J. Fulkerson, S. Dyer, M. Elliott, J. Lebamoff; Back Row—T. Sheppard, J. Dietche, J. Gerig, T. Manges, J. Schlegal, J. Stanutz, Coach Ray Hanauer. */photo by Steiner*

Catching Football Fever

In reference to the South Side football team for the 1984 season, the word "respect" keeps popping into mind. In a city with more great football teams in it than almost any other city, the Archers 4-6 record was more than a slight improvement on last year's 2-8 mark.

Increased experience was also a key to the 1984 season. Leading the Archers' offense most of the time was senior Curtis Hairston, running back and member of the All-SAC second team. Seniors Joe Slick, Reggie Grady, Tim Clark, Bill Jordan, Shawn Sewell, and Bob Sprinkle, all members who received honorable mention on the All-SAC team, made up the rest of the team which played on offense.

The defensive unit was headed by second team All-City players Andre Hicks and Harvey Gibson, juniors, as well as by junior linebacker Jeff Livensparger who received All-City Honorable Mention.

Although the South Side gridders suffered through another losing season, the games had many highlights. "The best time was when we scored on number one, state-ranked North Side first," noted Livensparger. "And of course, when we came from behind against Concordia. That was a great game."

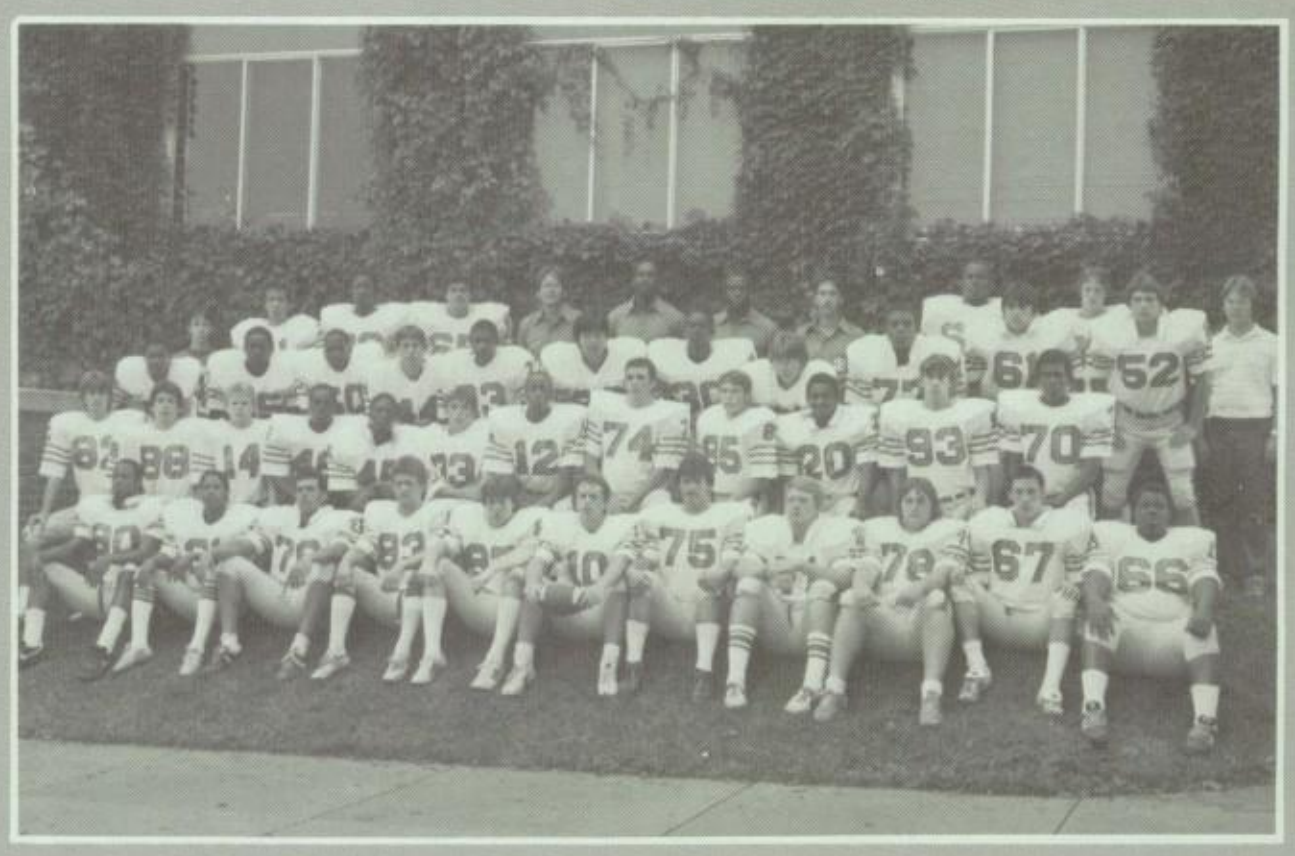
"The big difference though," continued Livensparger, "was that when we were down, we didn't tuck in our tails and give up like in some other years."

Indeed, for second year coach John Hester, this year's version of the South Side football team was certainly on the upswing of respectibility.

Hot summer practices can take their toll on the gridders. Reggie Grady, senior, falls to his knees in exhaustion. */photo by Sheroy*

Varsity Football Scoreboard

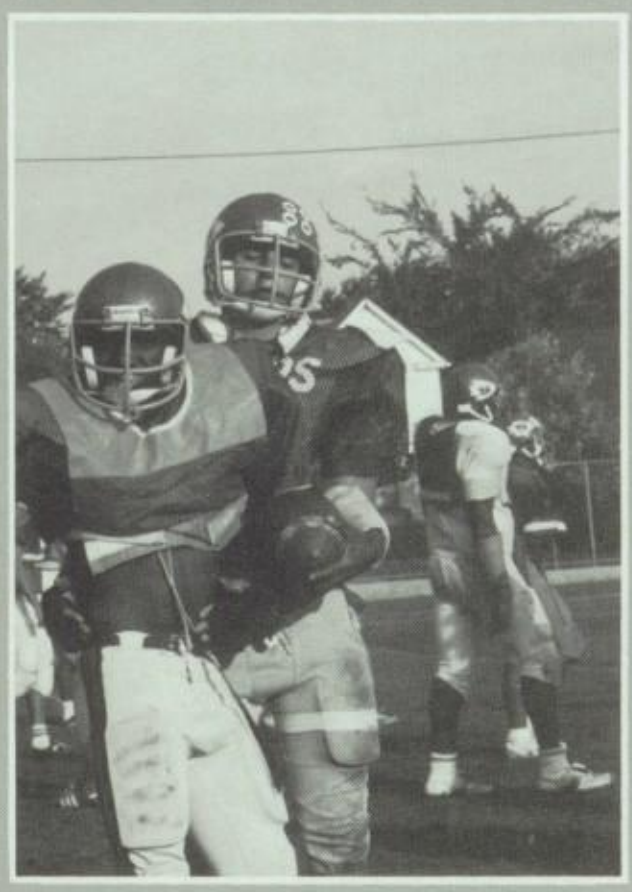
SS	15	Concordia	13
SS	0	Harding	20
SS	26	Wayne	0
SS	14	Huntington	13
SS	15	Snider	39
SS	13	North Side	27
SS	15	Northrop	35
SS	0	Dwenger	15
SS	10	Elmhurst	7
SS	8	Luers	35



Varsity football: Front Row—R. Grady, O. Turner, T. Clark, D. Fromm, B. Jordan, J. Slick, B. Sprinkle, V. Kear, A. Fett, S. Sewell, T. Lee; Second Row—D. Best, B. Heemsoth, T. Emerick, K. Beasley, J. Wright, K. Melchi, L. Davis, M. Jesse, M. Johnston, A. Hicks, J. Strom, H. Gibson; Third Row—D. Files, G. Peoples, P. Wells, S. Younker, W. White, L. Somsavath, C. Reese, J. Daughtry, S. Young, D. Owens, J. Livensparger; Fourth Row—J. Troxel, T. Michael, J. Reed, M. Lauer, Coach T. Martone, Coach J. Hester, Coach E. Nolan, Coach B. Bagle, J. Harvey, B. Miller, D. Owens. */photo by Steiner*

Taking a "break" from the game, Jovan Wright, junior, finally realizes the risks in playing varsity football. */photo by Manges*

Flat and lean, juniors Jeff Livensparger and Andre Hicks demonstrate the proper stomach proportions. */photo by Sheray*



Getting the feel for the field, Archer gridders warm up before the Harding game. */photo by Manges*

Following "Foot" Steps

Freshman Football Team: Front Row—M. Causey, J. Key, M. Redman, C. Mable, C. Boyce, D. Zurzolo; Second Row—K. Nathan, L. Kyles, P. Owens, S. Hollingsworth, Z. Arrington, D. Strader; Third Row—D. Van Fossen, T. Jenkins, S. Abernathy, O. Bonner, J. Hinton, S. Jenkins, S. Davis; Fourth Row—Mgr. J. Troxell, T. Reese, T. Michael, Coach Gillaspe, J. Moore. */photo by Steiner*

Many times during the 1984-85 football season one could find the reserve players standing on the sidelines at an Archer varsity football game. These football players, however, mostly sophomores and juniors, were an integral part of South Side's program. They, as well as the strong freshman squad, which posted a 6-2 record, experienced quite a year of learning and building skills needed for football playing. At the end of the season both teams had learned not only how to cooperate on the field but off it as well.

The class of '88 played with consistency through the entire year, partly because they practiced with the varsity team much of the time. Freshmen James Hinton and Steve Davis led a potent rushing attack which was backed by a persistent line. Tough defense also carried the Archers to one of the best seasons in South's history of freshmen football. Although the team was highly successful, not all of the goals were fulfilled. Freshman linebacker Todd Kabish said, "We wanted a perfect record, and Coach Hester thought we could get one. Our biggest goal was to beat Snider, but we couldn't quite pull it off."

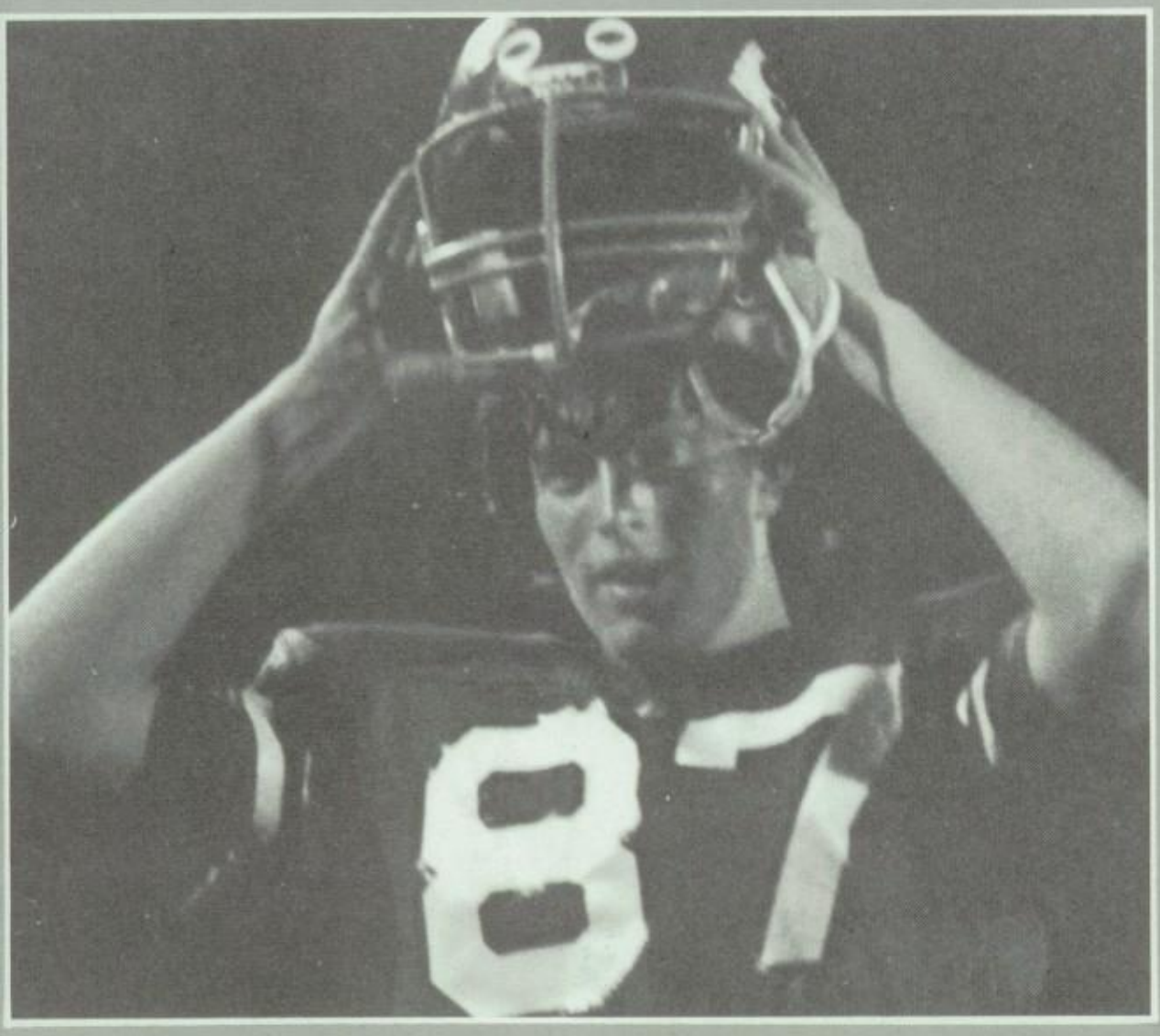
Although the reserve squad didn't have as admirable a record as the freshmen, they definitely showed potential for next year's varsity team. The coaching staff put a lot of time into improving the team and by Octobter both coaches and team members were satisfied. All members of the team demonstrated their ability in all facets of the games of 1984 and should prove to be successful varsity players in the fall of 1985.

Freshman Football Scoreboard

SS	6	Dwenger	6
SS	14	Elmhurst	6
SS	21	Norwell	0
SS	6	Northrop	6
SS	6	Snider	27
SS	8	North Side	14
SS	35	Harding	6

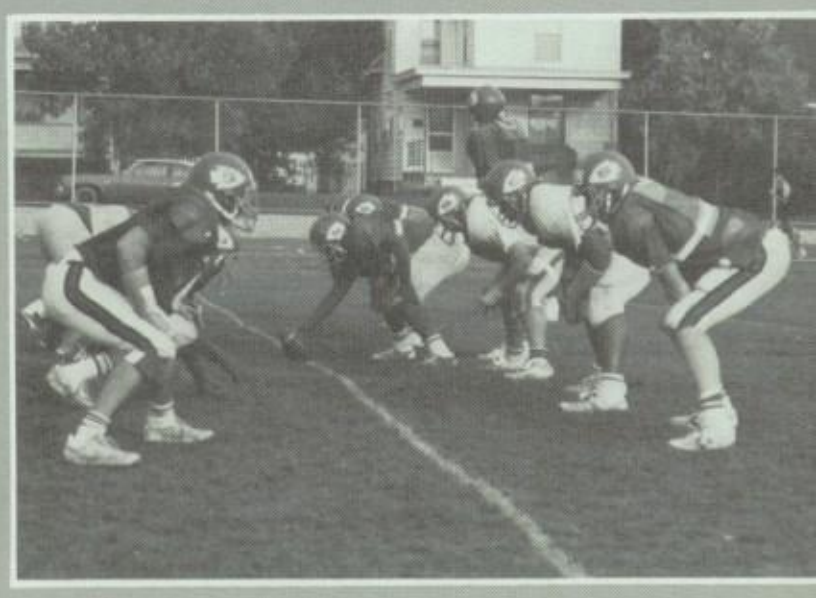
Pacing his strides for a long gain during practice, Ocie Turner, senior, goes out for a pass. */photo by Sheray*

"Hey coach, this one's too small!" jokes senior Bill Jordan as he takes off his helmet on his way to the bench. */photo by Sheray*



Reserve Football Scoreboard

SS	0	Snider	36
SS	6	Dwenger	12
SS	7	Wayne	14
SS	7	Northrop	17
SS	6	North Side	26
SS	12	Luers	0
SS	12	Elmhurst	6
SS	6	Harding	6



"Hut one . . . Hut two!" The Archer grid squads line up for a scrimmage during a practice session. */photo by Sheray*

After receiving support and advice on tactics from Coach Hestor, the South Side varsity team readys to break from a huddle. */photo by Wesner*

Score down—Spirit up

Receiving their flowers on senior recoginition night, the varsity members of the volleyball team stand proudly with their parents. */photo by Wesner*

The South Side Volleyball Team for the 1984-85 school year was coached by Mr. Julio Garcia, a teacher at Portage Middle School. Coach Garcia only had one volleyball manager, Liz Bohnstedt, freshman.

The varsity, reserve, and freshmen teams combined had a total of twenty-six players consisting of nine varsity, eleven reserve, and six freshmen.

"I would have to say that I enjoyed the Whitko Tournament against Columbia City because we, the team, proved that we really had the talent and potential of a winning team. We also proved to Columbia City that we weren't losers. I feel we really played great as a team in that game," stated Mikki Younker, senior, when asked which game was her favorite. Brigitte Emrick, freshman, commented, "I think I liked our game at Northside the best because I think we had good teamwork!"

Younker said, "The hardest thing about being on the team was not only having a losing season but losing the individual games."

When asked if the team got along with each other and the coach, Emrick said, "Most of the time, but we did have our few exceptions. I think I gave my best in all of the games because I put all of my effort into it!"

Despite this year's trying season, South Side's Volleyball Teams will carry on with determination and bring fame and respect throughout years to come.

Varsity Volleyball: Front Row—C. Mosher, L. Bohnstedt, M. Pape, C. Kelso, C. Anderson, M. Hilliard, Coach Garcia, Back Row—L. Green, G. Nierman, J. Dorman, D. Hall, L. Thomas, M. Younker. */photo by Steiner*

Members of the Varsity Spikers huddle together to discuss an upcoming strategy against the Garrett Railroaders. */photo by Wesner*

Slamming down the Hawks, members of the volleyball team show their strength against Harding. */photo by Wesner*

Varsity Volleyball Scoreboard

SS	3- 6	Columbia City	15-15
SS	6-15-15	South Adams	15-11- 6
SS	4- 4	New Haven	15-15
SS	10-11	Leo	15-15
SS	3- 9	Woodland	15-15
SS	9-11	Homestead	15-15
SS	1- 5	Norwell	15-15
SS	10-15-13	Garrett	15-11-11
SS	2- 2	Harding	15-15
SS	15- 6- 5	Luers	10-15-15
SS	4- 2	North Side	15-15
SS	7-15- 7	Northrop	15- 9-15
SS	1- 3	Snider	15-15
SS	15- 6-15	East Noble	6-15- 4
SS	4- 8	Concordia	15-15
SS	16-15	Tipp. Valley	14-11
SS	5- 3	Dekalb	15-15
SS	3-15-13	Columbia City	15- 6-15
SS	0- 5	Wayne	15-15
SS	10- 3	Dwenger	15-15
SS	4- 3	Elmhurst	15-15
SS	4- 6	Dwenger	15-15

Varsity Volleyball: Front Row—L. Green, G. Nierman, J. Dorman, D. Hall, L. Thomas, M. Younker, Back Row—C. Mosher, L. Bohnstedt, M.

Across the Country

Beads of sweat pour from their faces. The look of pain is quite apparent from the expressions of the runners. They round the sixth mile on the final stretch towards home. Every stride that has been taken is now taking its toll. Grunts like tired horses are pushed from their lungs as they get closer to the final stop.

Does this sound like fun or what?! Ask anyone of the members on either the girl's or boy's cross-country team, and she or he would say, "Sure I enjoy running; I have to." Jesse Martin, sophomore, added, "I enjoy running at the meets and the camaraderie that exists between the runners."

When Chad Ware, senior, was questioned about his experiences in cross-country, he responded, "Cross-country isn't the easiest thing in the world to do, but when all the practicing is over and it's time to compete, it's all worth it."

The Boy's Team Captain, David Mendez, senior, said, "If we work hard and strive to win, we have the potential to go far." David had no plans of running his freshman year in college but said that after his first year he "will try to get in the flow of things and keep running in college."

Benita Brewer, girl's captain, commented that cross-country is an emotional sport as well as physical. It takes a lot of willpower and team unity to keep running day after day in the heat, cold, and rain.

The reason some members of the cross-country team run is to condition for track while others run for the sheer enjoyment of running. The pain, hard work, and time spent in this sport are a necessity to achieve. If the idea of being able to be proud of the hard work and time is intriguing to anyone, the cross-country teams are always looking for dedicated people to run!

Girl's Cross-Country Scoreboard

SS	48	Norwell	18
SS	31	Marion	27
SS	41	Northrop	18
SS	48	Bellmont	54
SS	24	Leo	33
SS	19	Wayne	42
SS	41	Homestead	34
SS	34	Concordia	23
SS	35	Snider	20
SS	32	Elmhurst	23
SS	50	Columbia City	19
SS	21	East Noble	36
SS	41	North Side	47

Girl's Cross-Country: Front Row—A. Mendez, S. Evans, T. McCloud, L. Martin, B. Hooper, H. Fleck; Back Row—R. Page, B. Brewer, A. Belschner, B. Clark, M. Dunn, Coach Widmann. */photo by Steiner*

Running for victory, Archers David Mendez, senior, and Stacy Palomo, junior, dominate the scene at a cross-country meet. */photo by Stone*

Boy's Cross-Country Scoreboard

SS	24	Marion	32
SS	41	Wayne	17
SS	59	Northrop	15
SS	60	Norwell	20
SS	63	Bellmont	51
SS	50	Snider	15
SS	42	Elmhurst	19
SS	47	Northside	16
SS	47	Homestead	16
SS	50	Concordia	15
SS	50	East Noble	15
SS	23	Columbia City	32

Harding Invitationals	14th
Sectionals	7th

Boy's Cross-Country: Front Row—C. Ware, S. Palomo, G. Cobbs, D. Mendez; Back Row—Coach Auer, C. Lamont, J. Martin, J. Deaton, J. Stucky. */photo by Steiner*

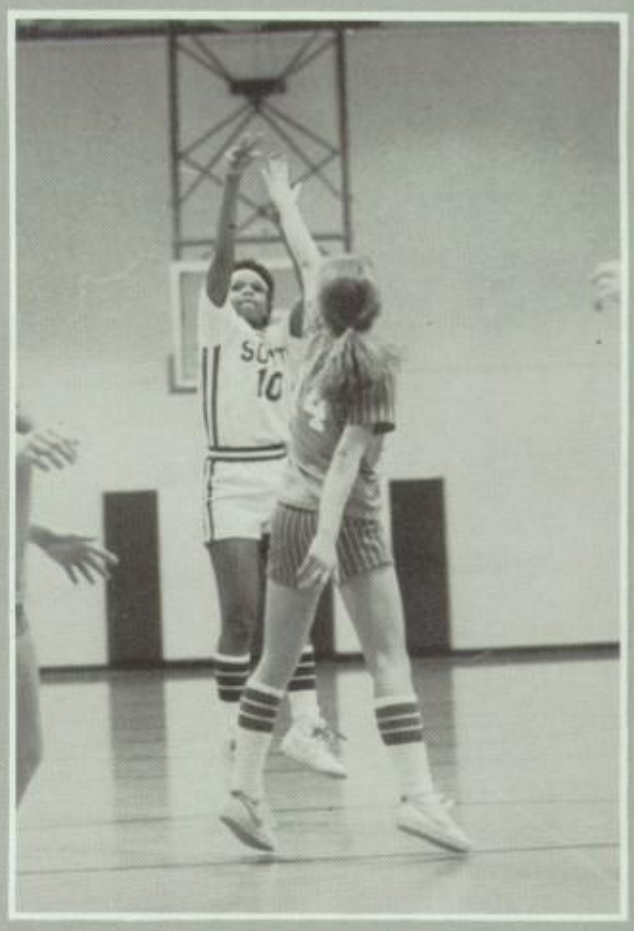
Cagers: A Roaring Season

It was quite a year for girls in basketball. The team had a winning season (9-7) which posed a threat to other schools. The girls came in fourth in the SAC. The girl cagers were beaten out of first through third positions by very close games.

The cagers had four players graduating this year. These seniors included: Laretha Green, Delania Hall, Janet Hayden, and Mikki Younker. The team had very good prospects for the next year with four juniors returning including; Cori Kelso, DeeDee Nathan, Trudi McCloud and Gina Nierman. Shelia Wier, sophomore, will be playing along with several other reserve players who will move up to the varsity level.

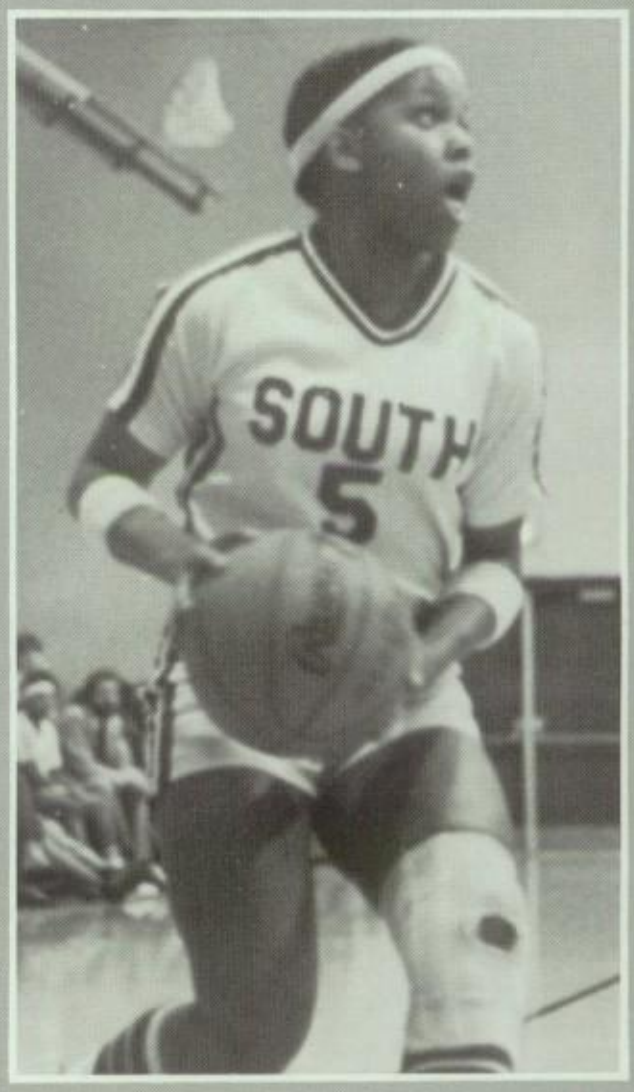
This year the lady cagers voted on the girls which they felt deserved the M.V.P. Award and the Most Improved Award. Hayden was given the M.V.P. while Hall received the Most Improved Award. Coach Dan Auer awarded Green with the Coaches Award. Hayden and Nathan were named to the All-SAC this year.

This year the team displayed good sportsmanship, and they worked together well. Hopefully next year the woman cagers will be able to capture the SAC while keeping up the momentum they have gained through this year's experiences.



"Shoot for two!" Laretha Green, senior, flies off of the floor, over her General opponent to swish in another basket for the Archers. */photo by Wesner*

"Look out, cause here I come!" Senior Janet Hayden tries to break through the Wayne barrier to add more victory points to the Archer scoreboard. */photo by Wesner*



Faking out her opponent, senior Janet Hayden attempts to score another two winning points for the mighty Archer cagers. */photo by Wesner*

Girl's Varsity Basketball Scoreboard

SS	50	Marion	39
SS	44	Heritage	73
SS	64	Norwell	53
SS	55	Homestead	54
SS	54	North Side	49
SS	58	Harding	52
SS	54	Dwenger	55
SS	39	Wayne	34
SS	34	Northrop	46
SS	38	Harding	47
SS	60	Elmhurst	49
SS	61	Bishop Luers	31
SS	35	Snider	36
SS	57	Concordia	33
SS	55	Leo	29

Sectionals

SS	41	Northrop	51

Varsity Girl's Basketball: Front Row—J. Green, S. Weir, D. Nathan, G. Nierman, T. McCloud; Second Row—L. Hayden, D. Hall, C. Auer, C. Kelso, M. Younker. */photo by Steiner*

Reserve Girl's Basketball: Front Row—M. Beasley, K. Hiengartner, R. Page; Second Row—M. Kruse, B. Freeman, Coach Johnson, T. Caldwell, J. Day. */photo by Steiner*

Freshman Girl's Basketball: Front Row—Coach Smith; Second Row—J. Irving, D. Kolkman, K. Merriweather, S. Evens; Third Row—A. Wells, K. Johnson, B. Emrick. */photo by Steiner*

On the Ball

The 1984-1985 version of the South Side Basketball team used a senior dominated line-up on its way to a very successful season. The Archers finished 13-5 and wound up tied for second place in the Summit Athletic Conference.

Two of the season's five losses were suffered at the hands of the states' two top teams, the Marion Giants and the Northrop Bruins.

South returned five lettermen with Reggie Grady, senior, starting as center for the Archers. Two other three-year lettermen, seniors George Baldus and Todd Starks, started as forward and guard respectively. Rounding out the starting line-up were seniors Ron Keller and Gent Montgomery.

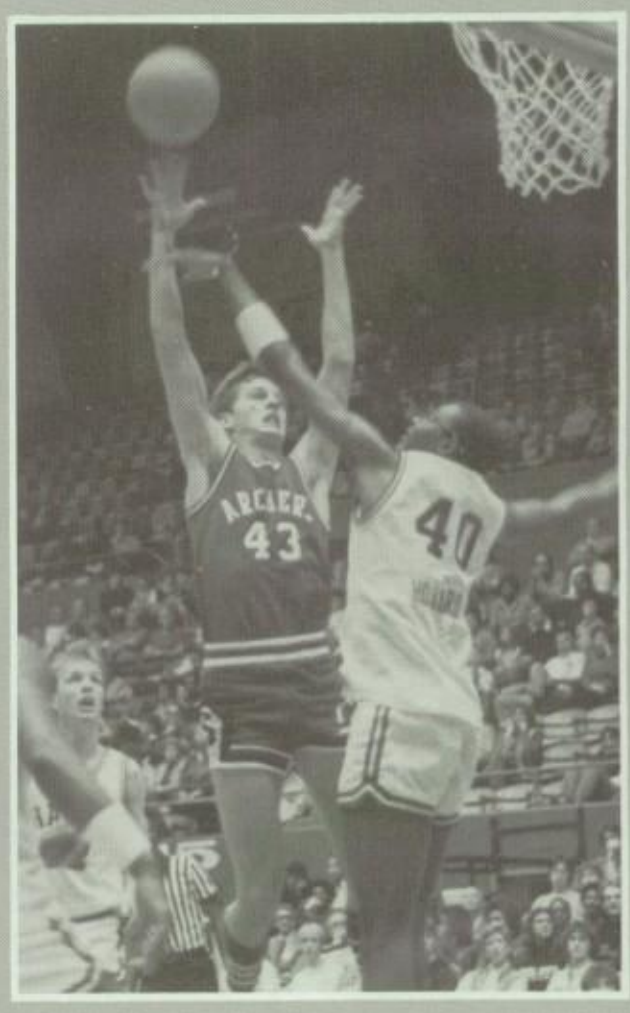
The Archers benefited greatly from a strong bench. Seniors James Gilbert and Charlie Wemhoff and juniors Tim Sheppard, Don Clark, Mark Barnfield, and Greg Peoples saw a lot of action in all of the games.

Coach Terry Flynn called the season a fine one, pointing out the value of having seven seniors. "I've been able to work with these guys for four years now, which has been a lot of fun. They provided this team with a lot of leadership."

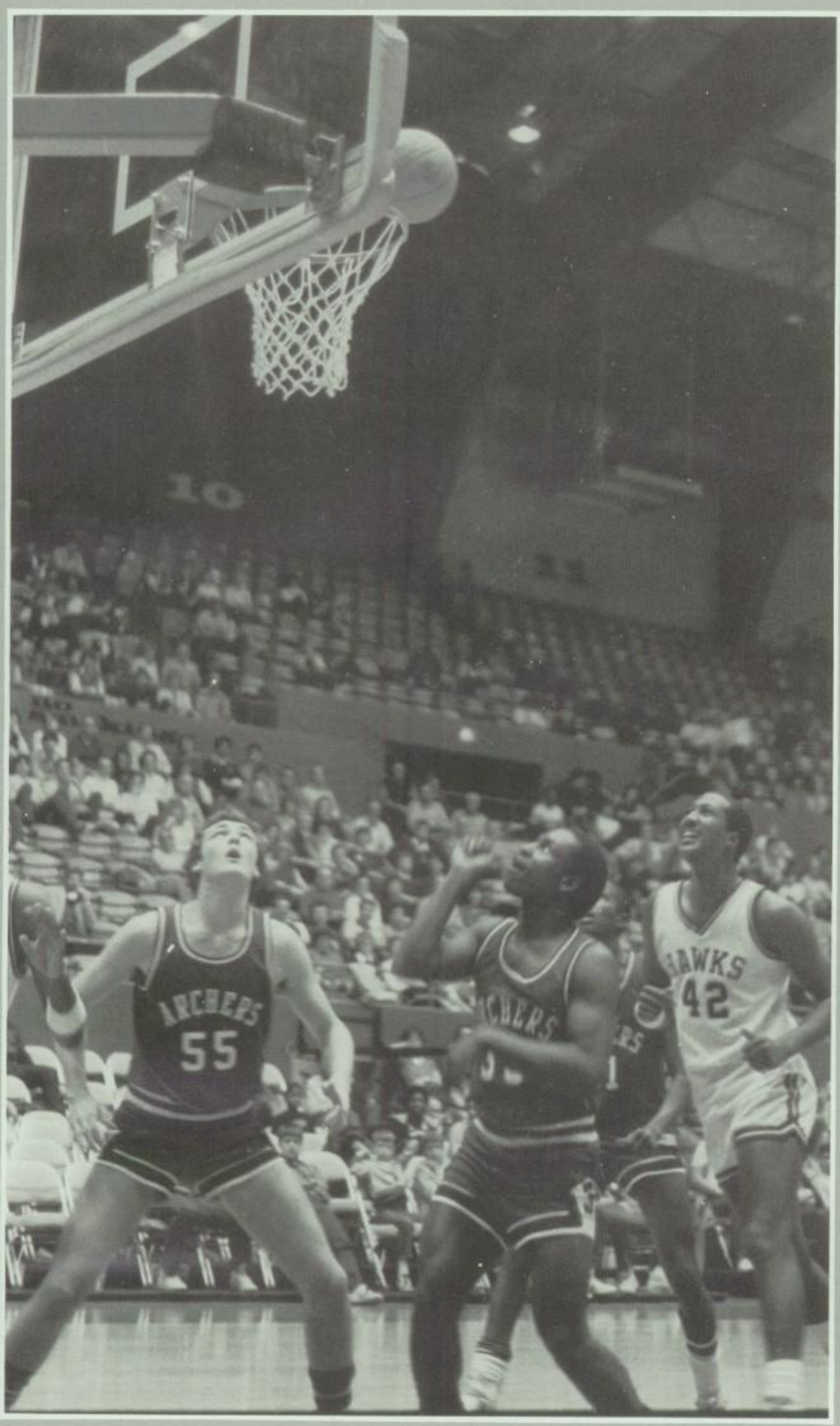
Senior George Baldus summed up his feelings by saying, "I have had a great time playing for this team, and this season has been very satisfying. Many of my best friends are on the team, which has made it all the better."

Varsity Boy's Basketball Team: Front Row—F. Jones, R. Keller, D. Clark, G. Peoples, J. Wright, D. Owens; Back Row—Coach Bruns, A. Montgomery, C. Wemhoff, R. Grady, G. Baldus, J. Gilbert, T. Starks, T. Sheppard, Coach Flynn. */photo by Steiner*

As if on a ladder, Reggie Grady, senior, slams the ball with great ease, while warming up at the coliseum. */photo by Wesner*



"Jump high in the sky, tip it to an Archer guy." George Baldus, senior, jumps for the ball at the Holiday Tourney against Harding. */photo by Wesner.*

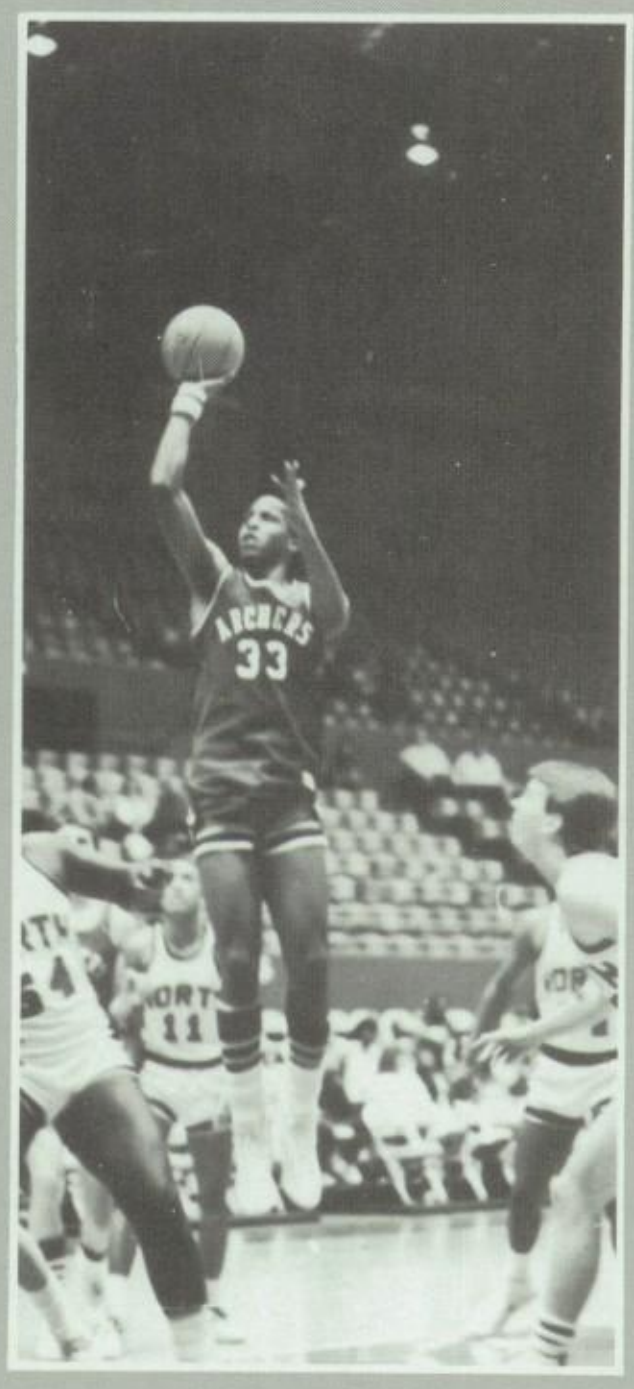


"Anticipation is making us wait," think James Gilbert, senior, and Greg Peoples, junior, during the Holiday Tournament at the Coliseum. */photo by Wesner*

Flying high, Reggie Grady, senior, aims for another sure basket during the game against North Side. */photo by Wesner*

Varsity Basketball Scoreboard

SS	81	South Bend LaSalle	85 (OT)
SS	81	Elmhurst	66
SS	78	Snider	59
SS	63	Wayne	43
SS	62	Marion	76
SS	95	New Haven	57
SS	88	Bishop Luers	58
SS	51	Harding	70
SS	66	Concordia	63
SS	58	Harding	81
SS	65	North Side	44
SS	69	DeKalb	57
SS	72	Elmhurst	59
SS	61	Snider	57
SS	42	Northrop	58
SS	68	Dwenger	59
SS	59	Angola	42
SS	74	Norwell	54
		Sectionals	
SS	81	Fort Wayne Christian	40
SS	73	Dwenger	59
SS	47	Harding	48 (OT)



Having a Ball

Both the freshmen and reserve teams demonstrated strong promise in upholding the tradition of excellence in varsity basketball at South Side last year. Both posted lopsided winning records against teams from across the area, and truly learned much in the process.

The freshmen squad broke into high school basketball in fine fashion, dominating nearly all of their opponents and eventually winning the freshmen SAC tournament. Although they need a couple of years to refine some of the finer points of basketball, the freshmen cagers definitely had an excess of talent which should easily overcome these obstacles. With a little experience, the rookie team should provide several exciting games in the years to come.

The reserve team also played well in the 1984-85 season while preparing to make the step up to varsity play. Sophomores Mike Hollingsworth and Jesse White teamed up with junior Tracy Jackson in leading the team to many outstanding victories including one against the Northrop Bruins at Northrop. The reserves were compiled of a well-balanced group of sophomores and juniors whose potent offense left most of the other teams in the dust. Since many of the varsity players this year are seniors, the balance of the reserve squad should form an excellent base for next year's varsity team.

Each of these two teams has a lot to be proud of, for they worked hard all winter and were rewarded with the benefits in which they deserved. Every one of these players devoted all they had to basketball for months and came away with valuable lessons for on and off the court.

Freshman Basketball Scoreboard

SS	29	Snider	44
SS	56	Angola	30
SS	53	Wayne	45
SS	48	Marion	45
SS	32	Northrop	36
SS	63	Luers	48
SS	54	Norwell	51
SS	43	Dwenger	33
SS	56	Concordia	30
SS	50	Concordia Tourney	26
SS	45	Northrop Tourney	37
SS	62	North Side	30
SS	58	Elmhurst	30
SS	70	Harding	42

Freshmen Basketball Team: Front Row—C. Mable, J. Woods, C. Boyce, Z. Arrington, Second Row—Coach Lee, S. Felix, A. Upshaw, O. J. Bonner, J. Kendrick, J. Hinton, W. Grant. /photo by Steiner

Reserve Basketball Scoreboard

SS	47	S.B. LaSalle	45
SS	52	Elmhurst	55
SS	50	Snider	54
SS	48	Wayne	33
SS	49	Marion	54
SS	55	New Haven	27
SS	68	Luers	39
SS	68	Northrop (Tourney)	54
SS	52	Dwenger (Tourney)	36
SS	58	Concordia	45
SS	26	Harding	49
SS	41	North Side	39
SS	49	Dekalb	50
SS	50	Elmhurst	29
SS	48	Snider	32
SS	55	Northrop	42
SS	48	Dwenger	26
SS	48	Angola	36
SS	42	Norwell	34

Putting in two more! Junior Todd Reiter swishes in another basket during an exhibition game while an intentive referee looks on. */photo by Wesner*

Reserve Basketball Team: Front Row—D. Owens, R. Woods, K. Beasly, J. White, D. Grant, W. Lindsay, F. Jones; Second Row—C. Taylor, T. Gaskill, M. Hollingsworth, T. Morely, D. Druhot, T. Reiter, T. Jackson, R. Ahlersmeyer. */photo by Steiner*

No Pain/No Gain

The wrestling team began the season with a completely different system of coaching. Chris Bouwkamp and Art McCowan shared head coaching responsibilities.

Under the guidance of these two, the team had its highest finish in the annual SAC tournament ever. Even after being crippled by the forfeit of four weight classes (the equivalent of twenty-four points), the team turned out five victories.

The reserve team surely cannot be forgotten in a year when only quality wrestlers existed on the South Side squad. The four members of the reserve team proved that they will break through the ranks of the varsity level and be major factors on next year's team.

For some, the season ended sadly because the Archers were stuck in one of the toughest sectionals in Northern Indiana. Proof of this was that Tim Doehrman, junior, and Northrop transfer, Joe Nikolaenko, senior, finished the season with incredible records of 18-8 and 17-6-1, respectively, yet failed to advance.

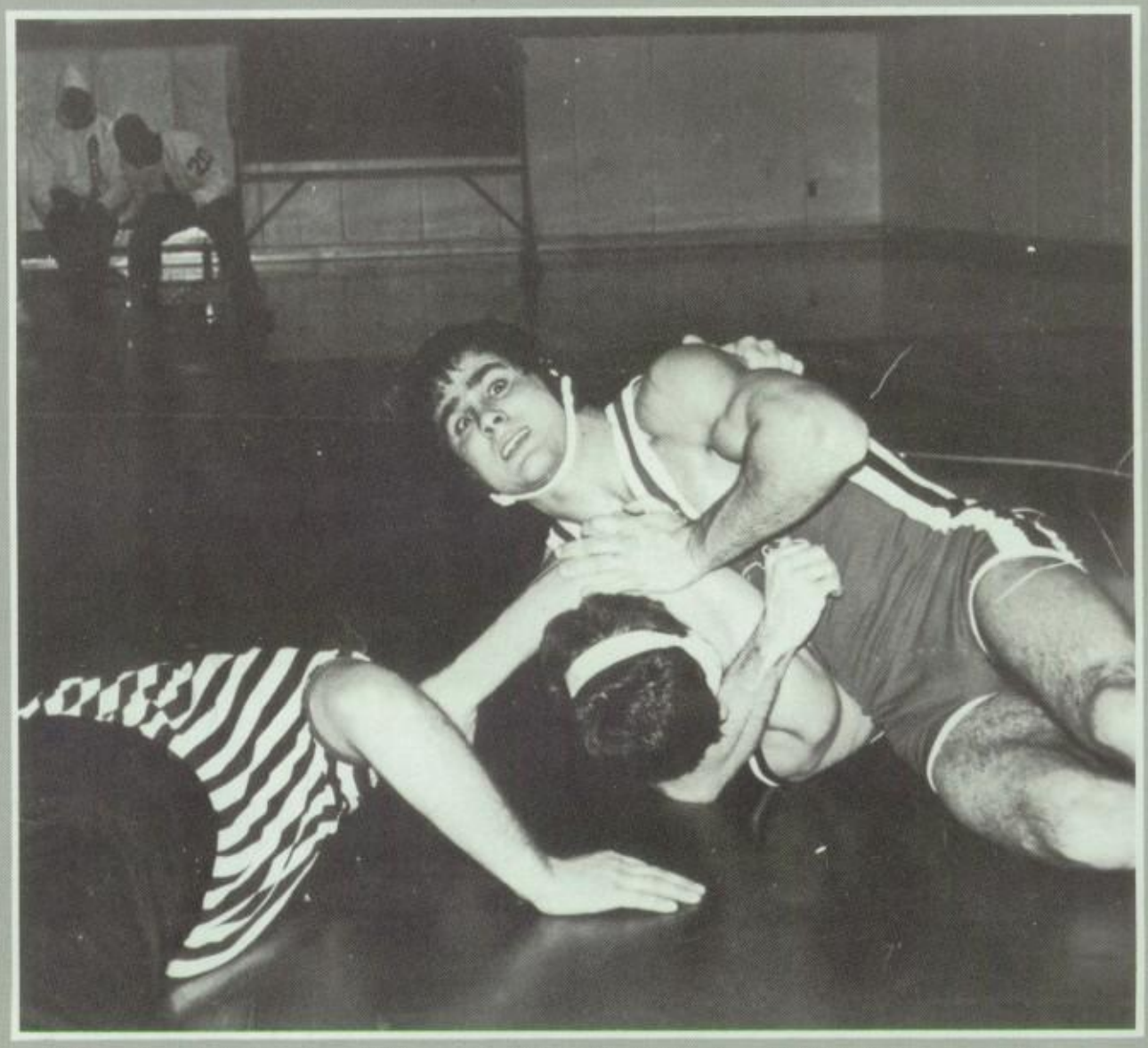
By winning Sectional titles and advancing to Regional competition, senior, Tony Starks and juniors Jeremy Strom and Kerry Haywood showed that the team was not a losing one, regardless of the record it compiled.

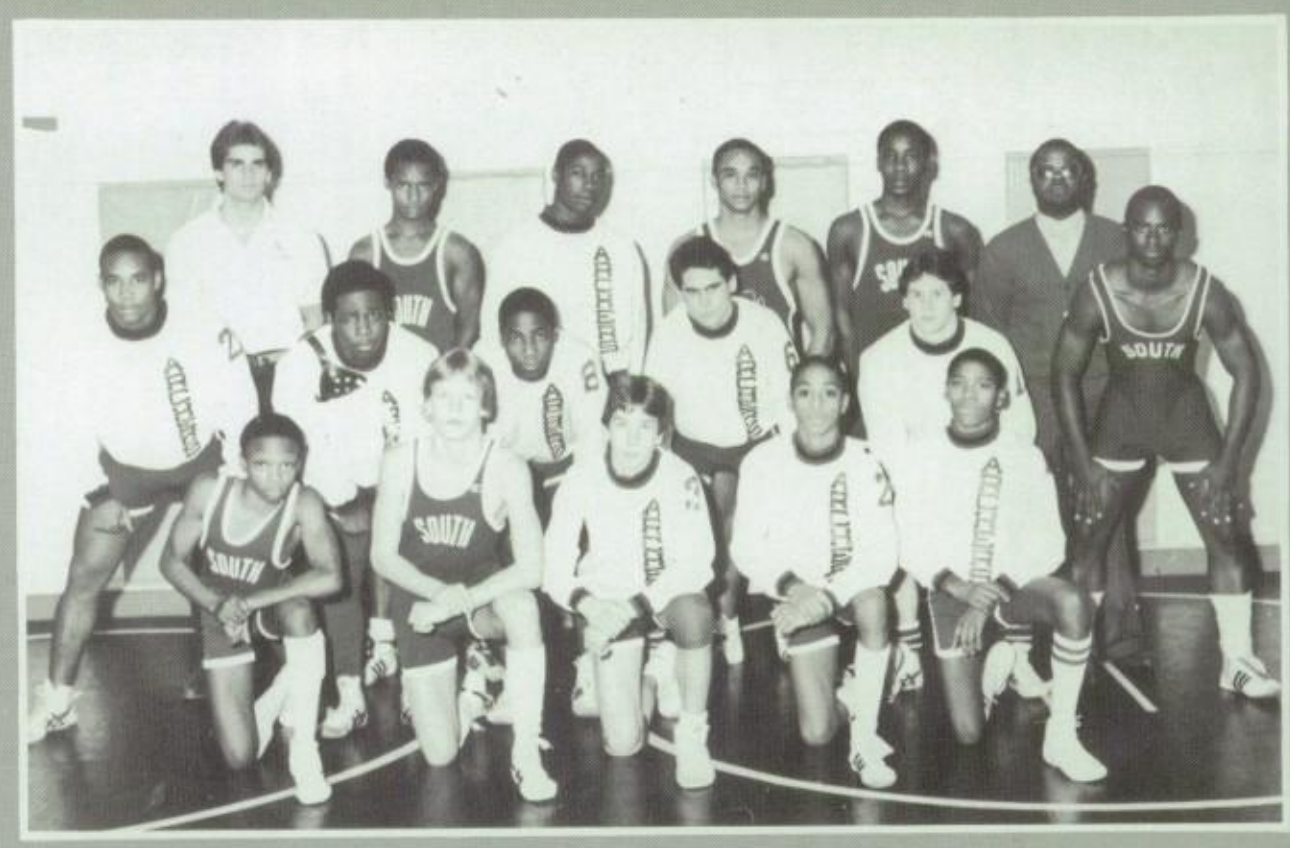
While not all of the Archers had unforgettable records, the team worked as a family. Each grappler wrestled for more than just personal glory because every individual win was winning for all of the team's members.

Wrestling Scoreboard

SS	35	Concordia	33
SS	51	Heritage	24
SS	32	Northrop	33
SS	31	North Side	37
SS	30	Harding	33
SS	33	DeKalb	37
SS	23	Witko	47
SS	20	New Haven	51
SS	26	Elmhurst	45
SS	19	Snider	45
SS	12	Adams Central	54
SS	36	Woodlan	31
SS	50	Bishop Luers	24
SS	23	Bishop Dwenger	46
SS	48	Wayne	24

The agony of victory is written across senior Dan Nelson's face as he pins his opponent. */photo by Sheroy*





Wrestling Team: Front Row—J. Blackburn, S. Hollingsworth, T. Doehrman, M. Black, K. Haywood; Second Row—C. Hairston, T. Lake, P. Wells, D. Nelson, D. May; Third Row—Coach Bouwkamp, D. Files, T. Starks, J. Nikolaenko, J. Whittaker, Coach McCowen, C. Reese. */photo by Steiner*

Tumblin' 4 Ya

The South Side gymnastics team has achieved great success this year with the help of their coach Maureen Hornack, and the assistant coach, Denise Bush.

The team has acquired the skills, confidence and determination that could very well be the beginning of a successful, victorious squad. Though there is a paucity of gymnasts, the nine girls have worked very hard to the requirements needed for each routine in order to acquire points.

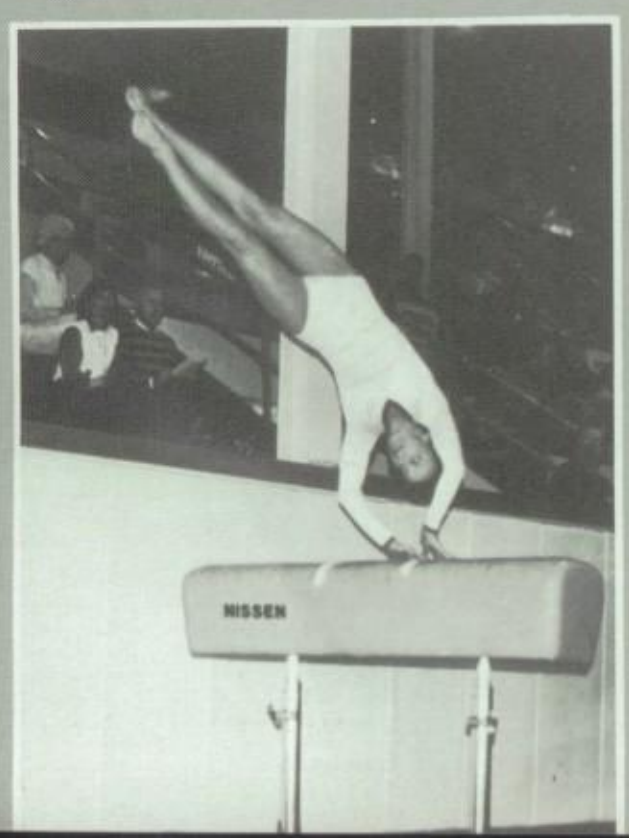
Junior Mindy Pape's only wish is that the squad of 85-86 excels beyond the achievements of the squad of 84-85. One can see and feel the general respect and teamwork involved in this year's squad.

Cindy Ditslear, junior, said, "The new coaches seem to care about us this year. They have a greater general interest in our individual performances. Their attitude is different, they make practice exciting, and they share our enthusiasm!"

Gymnastics Team: Front Row—L. Cavender, B. Felger; Second Row—C. Ditslear, C. Baker, J. McPike, M. Pape; Third Row—Coach Hornack, H. Skelton, H. Osbun, Coach Bush. */photo by Steiner*

Gymnastics Scoreboard

SS	75.5	Northrop	93.4
SS	80.05	Concordia	95.0
SS	85.0	Dwenger	84.9
SS	80.7	Elmhurst Invitational	
SS	83.0	East Noble	87.25
SS	81.7	Harding	29.9
SS	86.1	Norwell	88.8
SS	84.45	Wayne	96.85
SS	90.8	Manchester	82.1
SS	81.65	Snider	102.55
SS	82.05	Northside	100.6
SS	85.0	Elmhurst	91.55
SS	89.1	Hunington	92.9



Doing impressions of Mary Lou Retton, Colleen Baker, sophomore, vaults in a gymnastics competition. */photo by Tingle*

Spreading her arms with grace and poise, Heidi Skelton, senior, competes on the balance beam at the optional level while at the same time, Cindy Ditslear, junior, warms up on the practice beam. */photo by Tingle*

Go! Fight! Win!

Varsity Cheerleaders: Front Row—W. Bish, C. Dowdell, L. Cavender; Second Row—L. Stephens, J. Scheffer, K. Nichols, J. Marshall, M. Payne. / *photo by Steiner*

"Give me a GO! FIGHT! WIN!" This was a popular cheer heard at football and basketball games this year.

The cheerleaders generated the needed enthusiasm when things were looking down. With the lack of pep sessions, their job was not easy.

This year the squads went through a changing period. New and old cheers were made more entertaining for the fans. The squads were made up of eight varsity, five reserve, and five freshmen members.

What is cheerleading like? Is it really all the glamour that T.V. makes it look like? No way! Debbie Cook, freshman, said, "It's a lot of hard work, but it is worth it." Practice was held during the summer on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6:30 in the morning until 8:00 in the morning. Once school started, they practiced after school on Tuesdays from 2:50 until 4:30.

Kim Plasterer, junior, said "Cheerleading means more to me each year. It is a chance for me to show my school spirit and to help get others to do the same. After all, the team is what matters."

Taking time out from cheeriness and being a bit more serious, senior Carolyn Dowdell is lost within her thoughts. / *photo by Wesner*

United in a cheer for South Side, freshman, reserve, and varsity cheerleaders join together to rouse the Archer crowd. / *photo by Wesner*

Laughing under pressure Kim Plasterer, junior, practices a piggyback with partner Colleen Nelson, freshman. / *photo by Wesner*

Reserve Cheerleaders: B. Felger, B. Clark, J. Van Tilburg, L. Fanger, K. Plasterer. / *photo by Steiner*

Freshman Cheerleaders: Front Row—A. Golden, S. Davis; Second Row—U. Beaman, C. Nelson; Third Row—V. LaRue, D. Cook. / *photo by Steiner*

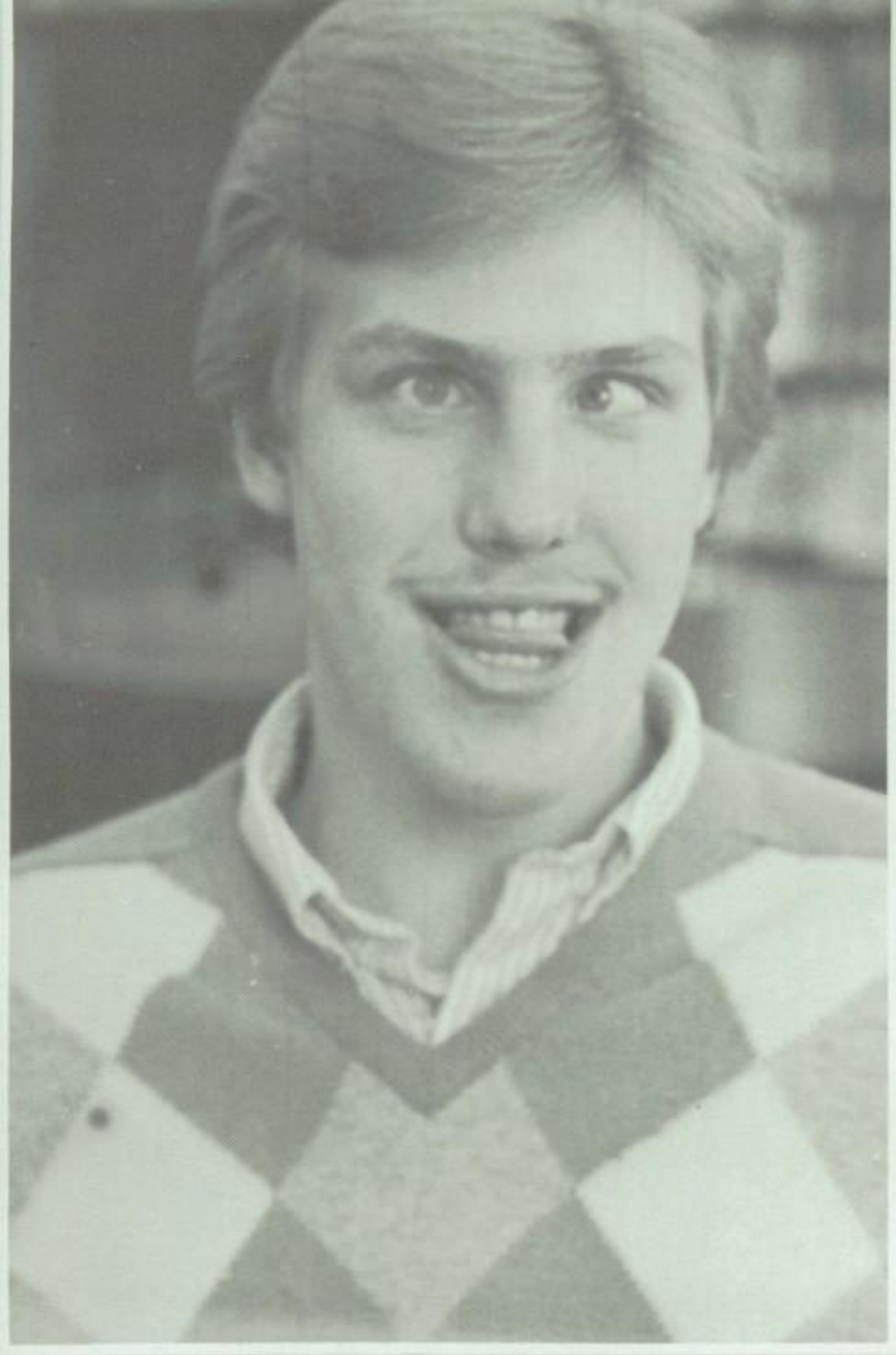
Nothing

Album

The many faces of Archers form together to make a unique student body. */photo by Sheray*

Race or creed makes no difference when students come together to cheer an Archer team. */photo by Wesner*

"Wise man" Ann Steiner, senior, is dressed up for a Christmas skit in Spanish. */photo by Sheray*



HALFWAY

The most valuable resource in a student's high school career is people especially those people that are friends.

Some Archers have been together since they were Hawks, Eagles, Spartans, or Blazers. Others seemed destined to be friends and quickly grew close at South Side.

South Side is one of the few schools in the country to have the same population percentages as those of the United States when looked at by race or creed. We learn to live with each other regardless of our differences. Being a walk-in school gives us a sense of community that we may not be aware of, but it's there.

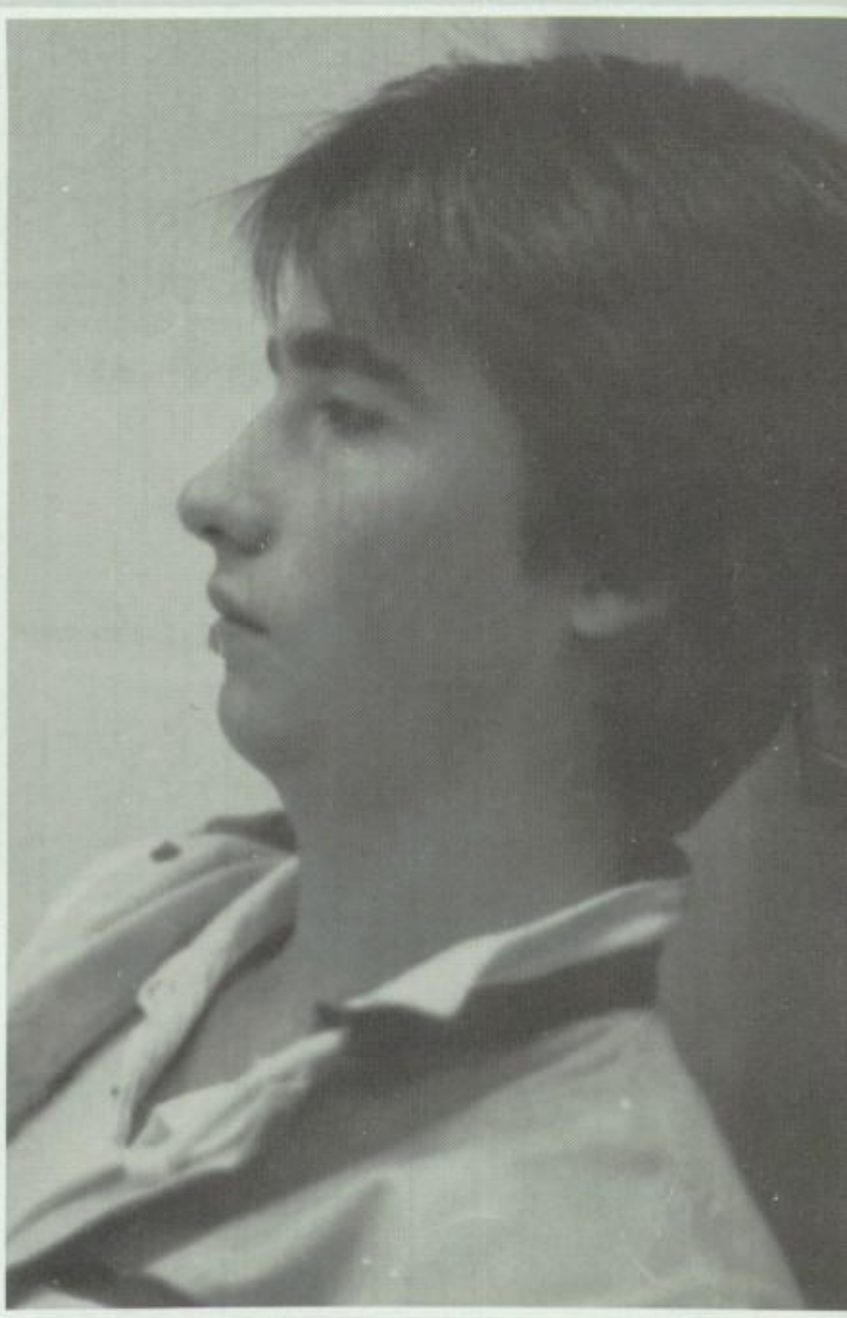
Every day we see people in the halls of South Side we've never recognized before.

And there are those with whom we have played Barbies, climbed trees, and shared the story of our first kiss.

We are many different people bonded together by the facts that we have experienced a trying but fulfilling year at South Side, and we experienced this year together.

So this is America? Pasi Harkki, senior, demonstrates that a visit to the United States is a very serious and important task that shouldn't be taken lightly. */photo by Gilmore*

Keeping ones nose to the grindstone is a great way to go about life most of the time, but senior Jay Martin likes to let loose every once in a while and just be himself. */photo by Baker*



Contemplating the future, junior Paul Fulghum thinks of what responsibilities lie ahead. */photo by Wise*

Moments Pass Quickly

The last year in our high school career has come to an end. Just when we were feeling good about being "The Upperclassmen," we found it was time to move on.

Our Senior year! There was so much to do and little time to do it. This was the year for which we had all waited patiently, and yet it was the end of so many growing experiences.

We had come far since being freshmen. At first we stumbled through the routine, pretending we knew what was going on. By the time we hit our junior year, we questioned our perfection. As seniors, we were able to look back and laugh, realizing just how little we knew and how much there was yet to learn.

At the beginning of the year, there was so much excitement in our class to be "The Best Graduating Class Ever!" Unfortunately we all knew that in time, the graduating class of 1985 would be just another sprig of ivy on the building . . . unless we could hold on to the memories we had shared: the basketball and football games, parties, friendships, the prom, Ivy Day, hour-longs, the senior play, the senior banquet, and our final celebration . . . Commencement!

Although our senior year is over, we still have the achievements, and memories to look back on . . .

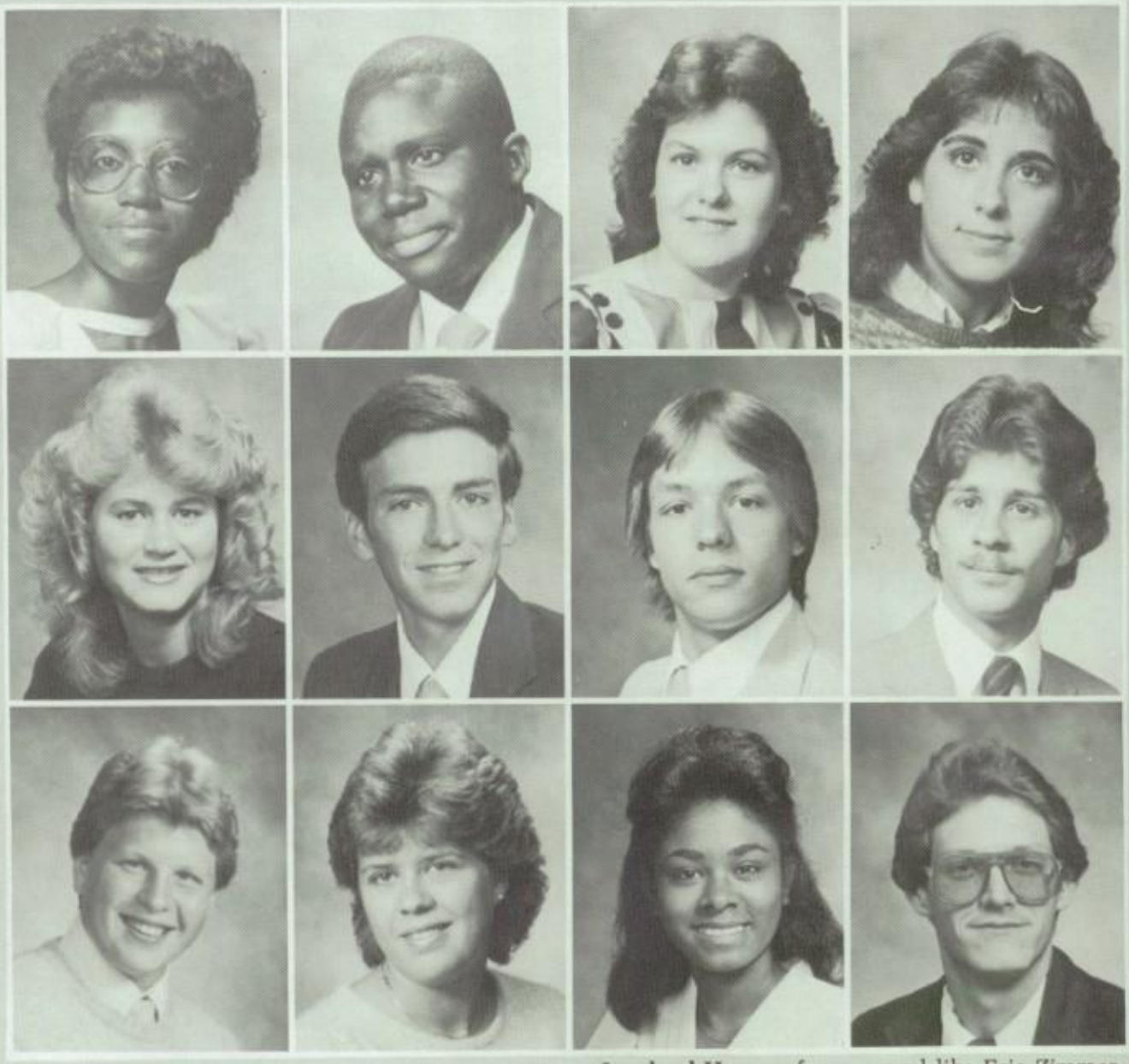
Special times and special places
Special friends together;
The moments pass so quickly,
But the memories last forever.
—Class of 1985 motto

Senioritis . . . me? Bummed out, Candy Nunez, senior, focuses her eyes on a day dream. /photo by Wesner

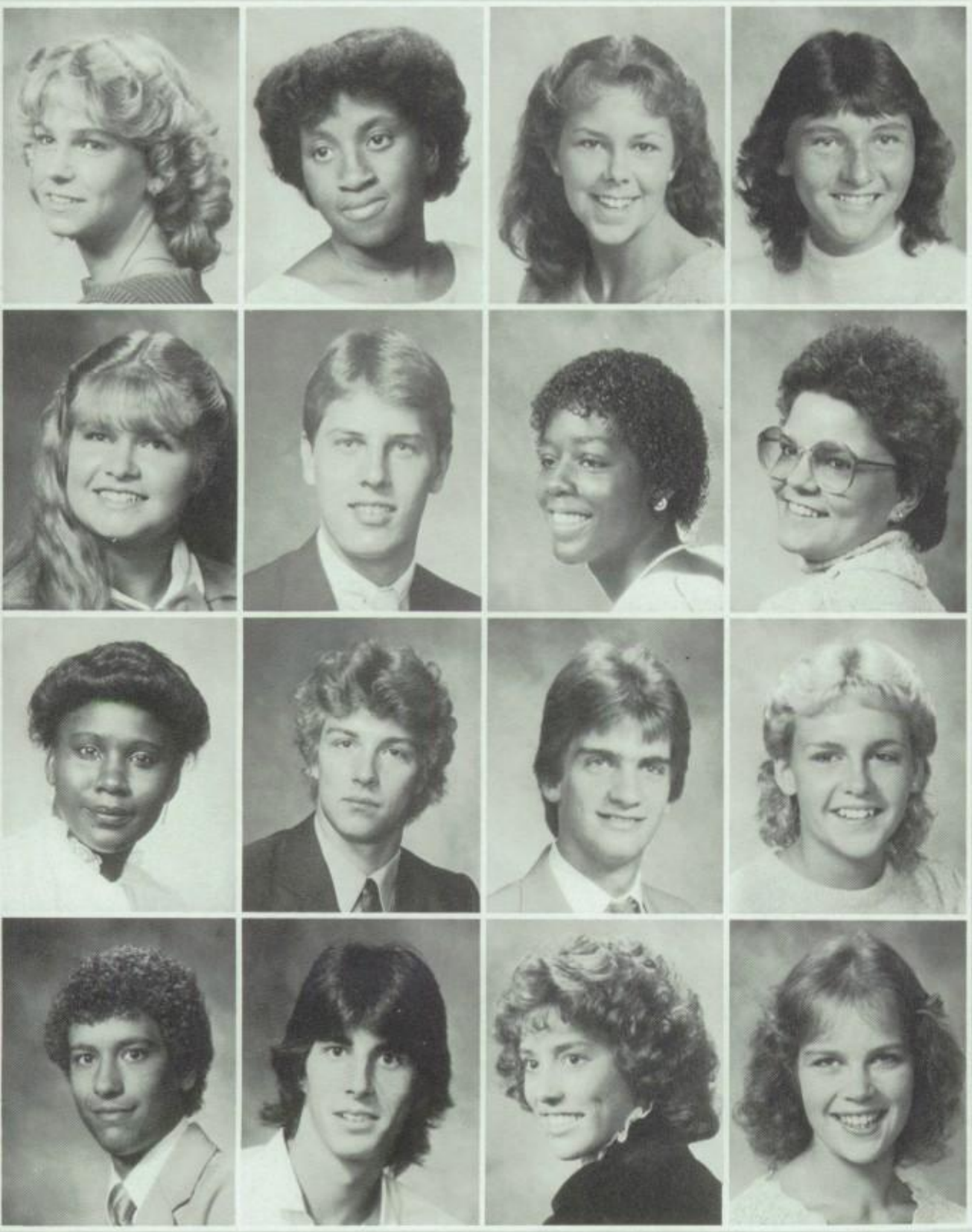
Letitia Acoff, Demetrius Adams, Melissa Margaret Ade: AFS 11,12; Rifle Club 10,11; Spanish Club 10,11,12, **Maryam Ahmad.**

Anna Albertsson, Brian Alexander, Donald Allen, Steven Allen.

Charles B. Ames Jr.: AFS 10,11,12; Project LEAD 11; SADD 11; Science Club 9; Senior Play 10,11,12; Service Worker 11,12; Intramurals 11,12, **Claudine Lee Anderson:** French Club 11,12; Philo 12; TOTEM 11; Tennis letter 10,11,12; Volleyball 10, letter 11,12; Recognition: Biology Award 10, **Felicia G. Anderson:** AFS 11; OEA 11,12; Service Worker 10,11; Spanish Club 9,10,11, **Lee Armstrong.**



Is school Heaven for an angel like Eric Zimmerman, senior? It sure is a peaceful change from the English hall. /photo by Wise



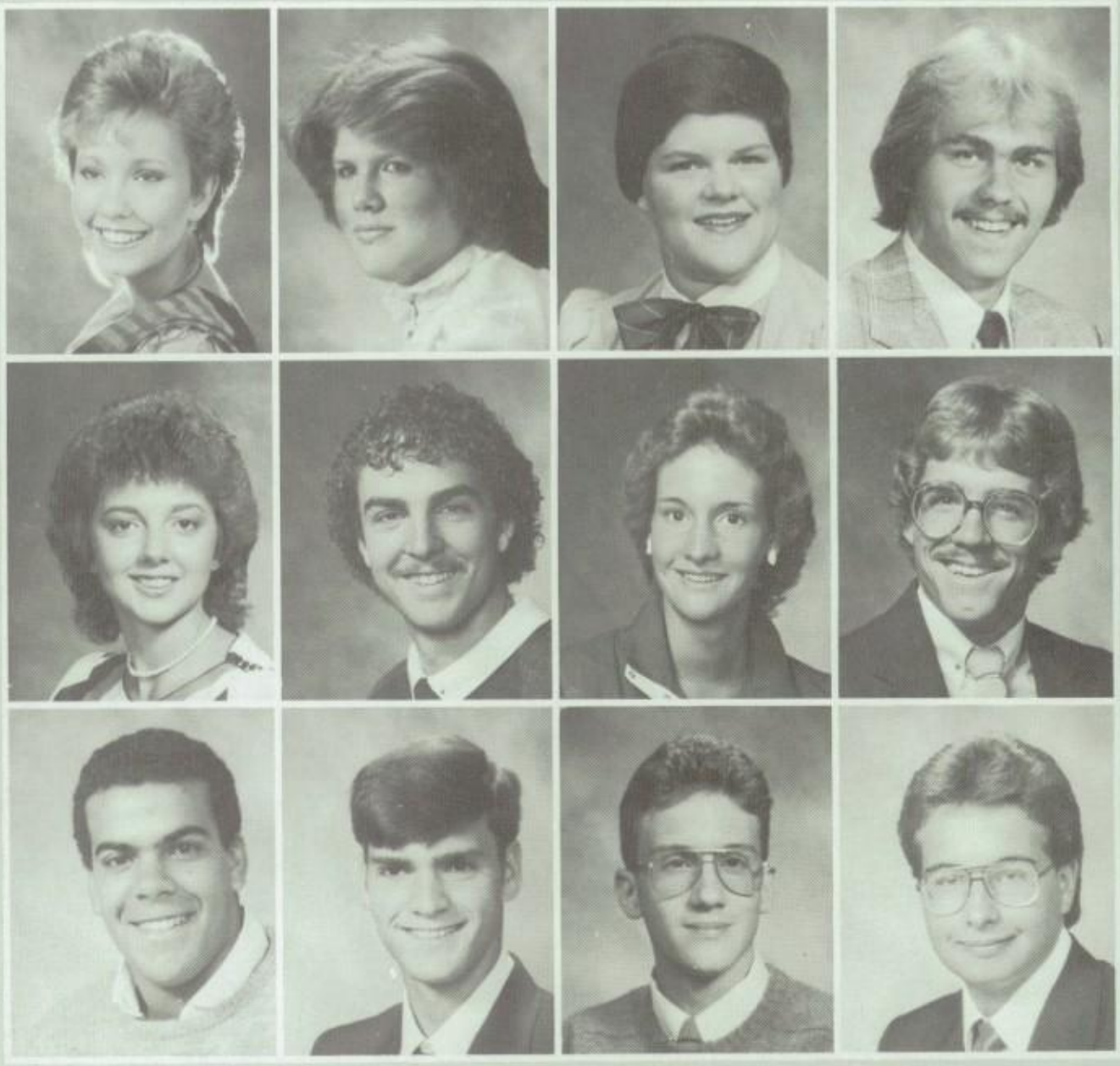
Julia M. Auld: Philo 11,12; Service Worker 11; Student Council 10; Track 9, co-captain 10,11; Cross Country letter 9,10,11; Recognition: Beginning Typing Award 10; Advanced Typing Award 11, **Camille Babb:** DECA 12; **Patricia Ann Bailey:** French Club 11; Philo 12; Service Worker 10,12; Cheerleading 9; Tutors 12; Cross Country 11, **Karen Sue Baker:** Campus Life 9,10,11,12; AFS 9,10,12; Guard 9, letter 10,11,12; French Club 9,10,12; Service Worker 12; Speech Team 11; TOTEM academics editor 12; Orchestra letter 9,10,12; Recognition: All-City Orchestra 9,10,11,12; NFL Degrees of Merit, Honor.

Sarah Ann Baker: AFS 10, social committee 11, president 12; Band 9, letter 10,11,12; French Club 10,11; *Overtones* 9, associate editor 10, editor-in-chief 11,12; Project LEAD 11,12; SADD 11, secretary 12; Service Worker 11,12; Speech Team 11,12; Student Council 10,12; Senior Play 11; Campus Life 10; TIMES 9,10,11,12; TOTEM 9,10, index editor 11, editor-in-chief 12; Tour Guides 12; Tutors 10, Recognition: Literary Magazine Award 11,12; Honors English 9,11; NFL Degrees of Honor, Merit, Excellence, Distinction, **George Hugh Baldus:** Class Officer president 12; French Club 10,11, vice-president 12; Service Worker 10; Tour Guides 12; Golf 9,10, letter 11,12; Basketball 9, letter 10,11,12; Intramurals 9,12; Recognition: "I Dare You Award" 11; Top underclass Athlete 11; Basketball Rebound Award 11; Junior Rotarian 12, **Kim Rochelle René Barnett:** Afro-American Club 11,12; Band 9, letter 10; Service Worker 11,12; Student Council 12; Tour Guides 12; Basketball 9, **Jo Barney:** Afro-American Club 9; Service Worker 9,10,11,12.

Dorathy Bates, Thomas A. J. Benedict II: Rifle Club 10; Service Worker 10,12; TIMES 11; Football manager 9; Intramurals 11; Recognition: Electronics Award 10, **David P. Best:** AFS 12; Project LEAD 11; Service Worker 10,11; Football 9,10, letter 11,12; Basketball 9,10, **Wendy Ann Blauvelt:** AFS 11, co-vice-president 12; French Club 10; Philo 12; Service Worker 11,12; Speech Team 11,12; TIMES 12; Guard 10, letter 11,12; Gymnastics 9, letter 10; Recognition: NFL Degrees of Merit, Honor, Excellence, Distinction; South Side Optimist Club State Speech Finalist 10.

James A. Biggs, James Boggs, Amy L. Bredemeyer, Benita Lynn Brewer: Art Club 9,10; Senior Play 10,11,12; Service Worker 12; Spanish Club 10,11; Speech Team 11,12; Student Council 10; Track 10, captain 11, Cross Country letter 10,11, captain 12; Recognition: Cross country "Best Mental Attitude" Award 11,12; outstanding artist 9,10.

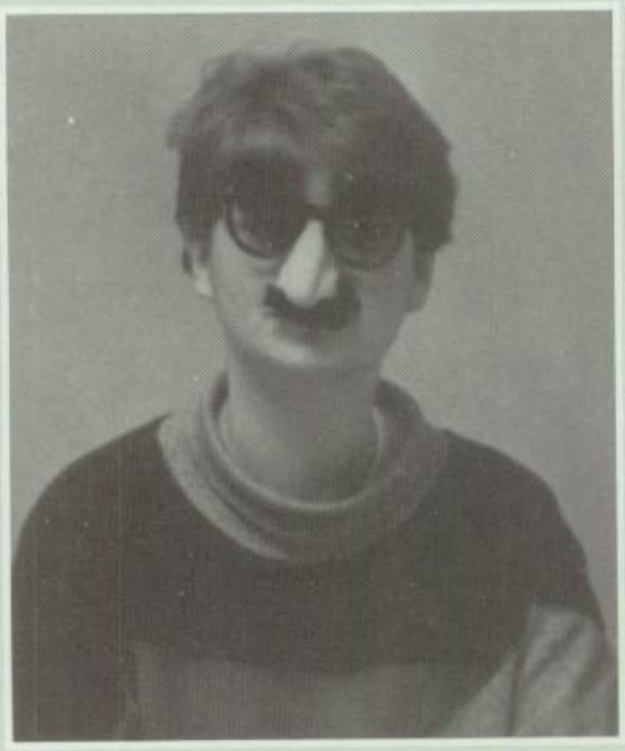
Lisa Brown, Jeannene Bryie, Elizabeth C. Bueter: AFS 11,12; Band 9, letter 10,11,12; French Club 10,11; Speech Team 11,12; Tutors 12; Recognition: NFL Degree of Merit, **Nelson Caldwell:** Football 9,10; Intramurals 9,10,11.



Melba Jo Case: Choir 9, letter 10,11,12; OEA 10,11; Service Worker 11,12; Student Council 12, **James Chandler:** Service Worker 12, **Linda Ann Christen:** French Club 10; Philo 12; Service Worker 12; Campus Life 10,11,12; Orchestra 9, letter 10; Basketball 9, letter 10,11, **Stephen D. Christie:** Service Worker 11,12; Baseball 9, letter 10,11,12; Cross Country 9,10; Intramurals 9,10,11,12.

Timothy M. Clark: AFS 12; Hi-Y 11,12; JCL 10,11; Speech Team 12; Basketball 9; Track 11,12; Football 9,10, letter 11,12; Intramurals 9,10,11,12, **Anthony Cochren:** Intramurals 10,11,12; Recognition: Woodworking 10, **Scott Colley:** Service Worker 12, **Kevin E. Conwell:** Hi-Y 11,12; Intramurals 9,10,11,12.

Is that her nose, or is she eating a banana? Florerence Fresnault, senior, mugs for the camera. */photo by Sheray*



To be (a nerd) or not to be (a nerd). Seniors Ken Perkins, Eric Zimmerman, Chris Sanderson, Ron Dunn, Jon Schlegel (a junior?) and seniors Jim Porter, Scott Morris, and Kevin Conwell say, "Green cheese" for the camera. */photo by Wesner*

Amy Elizabeth Daley: French Club 11,12; Philo 11, vice-president 12; Service Worker 10; Student Council 12; Tutors 12; Cross Country letter 9,10,11, **Kelly Ann Daughtry:** Band 9, letter 10,11,12; French Club 10,11,12; **Mando Davila:** Service Worker 10,11,12; Spanish Club 9,10, **Caroline Ensley Dennis:** Campus Life 9,10,11,12; AFS 10,11,12; Guard 9, letter 10, captain 11, 12; Class Officer secretary 12; Philo 11, 12; Service Worker 9,10; Spanish Club 9,10; Speech Team 11; TIMES 9,12; TOTEM 12; Recognition: NFL Degree of Merit.

Rebecca Dougherty: AFS 12; Choir 9, letter 10,11,12; Philo 11,12; SADD 12; Science Club 9; Service Worker 12; Spanish Club 9; TIMES 11,12; TOTEM 12; Cinderellas 10; Mat maid 9; Tutors 12; Campus Life 9,10,11; Wrestling Manager 9,10,11; Recognition: All-City Choir 9,10,11,12, **Carolyn Lavonne Dowdell:** Afro-American Club 9,11,12; Choir 10, letter 11; Service Worker 11; Cheerleading letter 12, **Christopher Drake, Ron Dunn:** AFS 11; Hi-Y 11,12; JCL 11,12; Service worker 9,10,11,12; Student Council 11; Tutors 12; Track 9; Golf 10,11; Cross Country 9; Intramurals 9,10,11,12.

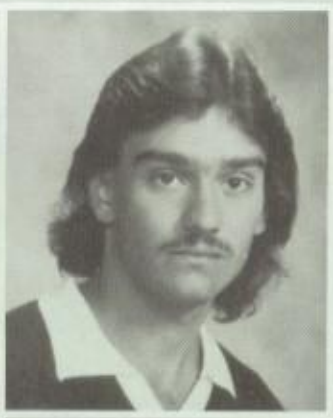
Melissa M. Eix, Hilda L. Escamilla, L. Douglas Faux: Service Worker 10,11, **Kevin A. Fawcett.**

Donna M. Fedock: AFS 10; Guard 9, letter 10,11; Philo 12; Service Worker 12; Student Council 11, **Alan John Fett:** Choir 10,11,12; Hi-Y 11,12; Track 11, letter 12; Football 9,10,11, letter 12.

Lucia A. Flanery: Service Worker 9,10,11,12; Recognition: Service work pins, **Elizabeth A. Fox:** DECA 12; Student Council 9; Matmaids 9; Cinderellas 9.

Leanne M. Fredrick: Service Worker 12; Intramurals 9,10,11,12, **Florence Fresnault:** AFS 12; French Club 12, Speech Team 12.

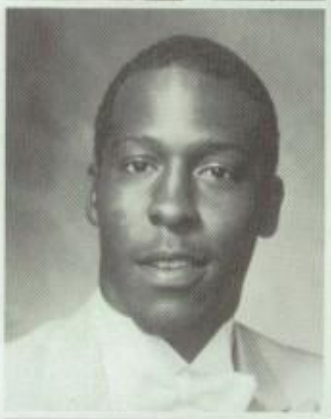
Darryl Fromm, Laura Delia Frutos: AFS 11,12; French Club 10,11,12; Service Worker 12; Speech Team 10, letter 11,12; Tour Guides 12; Tutors 12; Intramurals 11; Recognition: Beginner Accounting Award 10; NFL Degrees of merit, Honor, Excellence 11,12; Latino Scholar Award 10,11, **Sam Funich, Mariann Gause.**



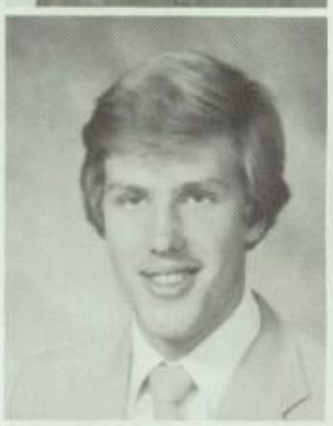
Tim Gemmer: JCL 9,10,11,12; Science Club 9,; Baseball 9,10,11; Intramurals 9,10,11,12, **Lisa Gerardot, Jared Gerig:** Band 9, letter 10,11; Hi-Y 11; JCL 10,11,12; Track letter 11,12; Tennis 9, letter 10, Most valuable player 11,12; Intramurals 9,10,11,12, Recognition: Yale Book Award 11, Latin 11, **Andrew J. Gernhardt:** Project LEAD 11,12; Intramurals 10.

Ginger Rochelle Giessler: AFS 11; Choir 9, letter 10,11,12; French Club 10; Philo 11; Service Worker 12; Tutors 12; Basketball 9; Campus Life 10,11,12; **James A. Gilbert:** Service Worker 12; Baseball 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10, letter 11,12, **Robert Evan Gilmore:** JCL 9,10,11,12; Service Worker 11,12; TIMES 12; TOTEM 12; Football 11, letter 12; Basketball 11, letter 12; Intramurals 9,10,11,12, **Robin Goggans.**

Pamela E. Golden: Afro-American Club 9,10,11, **Reginald Grady, James Green:** Service Worker 12; Football 9,11; Intramurals 9,10,11,12, **Laretha LaShaun Green:** Afro-American Club 10,11; Volleyball 9,10, letter 11,12; Basketball 9, letter 10,11, co-captain 12; Recognition: Art 11.



Barbara Renee Hall: Band 9, letter 10; French Club 11,12; Philo 11,12; Service Worker 12, **Delanie Lorita Hall:** Service Worker 10,11; Student Council 9,10; Track letter 10,11,12; Volleyball 9, letter 10,11,12; Basketball 9, letter 10,11,12, **Pasi Harkki, Kristeen Harmeyer:** Philo 11, Service Worker 9,10,11; Volleyball 9,10,11.



Patrick Harter, Suzanne Hartsock: Choir 9, letter 10,11; OEA president 10,11,12; COE 12, **Janet Hayden, Mark A. Henschen.**

Rachel Anne Hewett: AFS 11,12; Band 9, letter 10,11, Drum Major 12; French Club 10,11,12; Project LEAD 12; Rifle Club 9,10, secretary 11; SADD 12; Senior Play 12; Speech Team letter 12; TOTEM 12; Tour Guides 11,12; Recognition: NFL Degrees of Merit, Honor, Excellence 12, **Marlene Denise Hilliard:** Afro-American Club 11; Track 10; Volleyball 10,11,12; Basketball 9,10,11, **Sonya Hiner, John Hofmann:** Baseball letter 9,10,11,12; Football 9,10, letter 11,12.

Mohamed Hudda: Hi-Y 11,12; Soccer Club 9, **Tracy Hudson:** Choir 11, **Virgil Dale Hughes III:** Soccer Club 9,10; Football 9,10; Intramurals 9, **Hao Huynh.**

Matthew Innis: Intramurals 10,11,12, **Diana Jacobi, Deborah James:** Afro-American Club 9; DECA 12; Basketball 9,10,11, **Keith Jones:** Afro-American Club 9,10,11,12; Project LEAD 11,12; SADD 11; Track 11.

Franklin Jones: Afro-American Club 12; Service Worker 11,12; Orchestra 9,10; Basketball 9,10, manager 11, letter 12; Intramurals 11,12, **William H. Jordan:** Hi-Y 11,12; Project LEAD 11; Service Worker 11; Football 9, letter 10,11,12; Intramurals 10,11,12, **Michael Jorgensen:** AFS 12; French Club 12; Hi-Y 12; Soccer Club 12, **Vincent Kear.**

To the school that has no equal,
To our dear old South Side
High,
To whose teams there is no equal,
For you we'll gladly die.
Though the odds may be against
you,
We'll still stand for your rights;
And in the end we'll greet you,
Our dear old Green and White.

"Are we not the winning team?" Senior Tim Clark asks, of fellow seniors at the South Side/Harding game at the Coliseum. */photo by Wesner*

Camilla D. Kearnes: Afro-American Club 9,10,11, secretary 12; Choir 11. **Tammy Keesler, Ronald Keller, Karen Kienzle.**

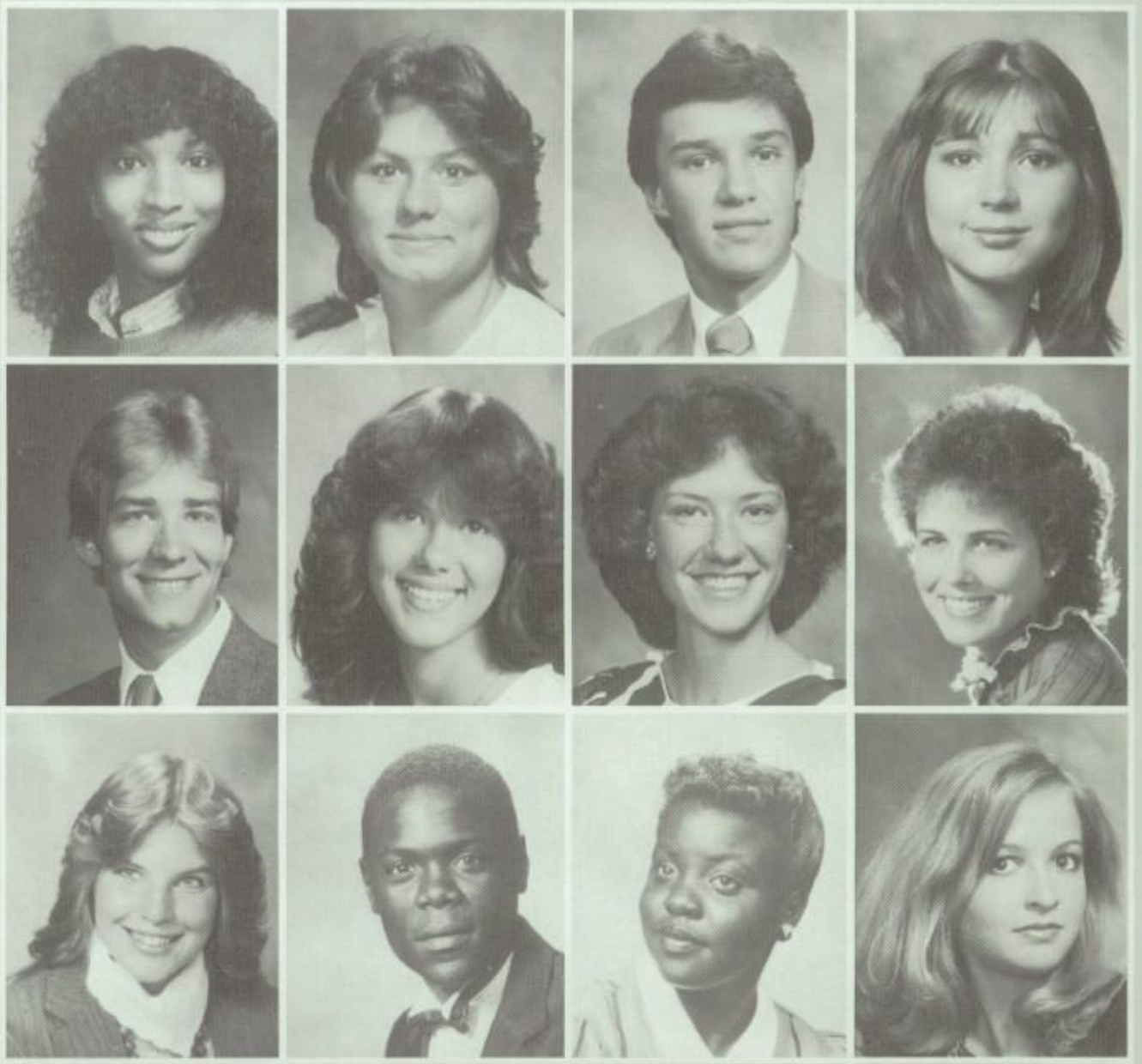
Russell Benton Kolkman: Hi-Y 11, president 12; Student Council 11; Recognition: Art 10,11. **Denise Marie Kumfer:** Service Worker 9,10,11. **Kimberly Ann Kumfer:** AFS 11,12; German Club vice-president 12; Philo 11; Project LEAD 11,12; SADD 11,12; Science Club 9; Senior Play 12; Service Worker 11; Tutors 10,12. **Susan Marie Laker:** AFS 11,12; French Club 10,11,12; Project LEAD 11, treasurer 12; SADD 11, treasurer 12; Senior Play 9,10,11,12; Service Worker 12; Speech Team 10,11,12; TIMES 10,11,12; TOTEM 12; Tour Guides 12; Tutors 10; Recognition: NFL Degrees of Merit, Honor, Excellence, Distinction 12; Speech 10,11.

Christina Landon: Band 9,10,11,12. **Jessie Lawson, Delonda Lee, Lorna Jean Lehman:** Service Worker 12; TIMES 12; Cinderella 9; Mat maid 9.

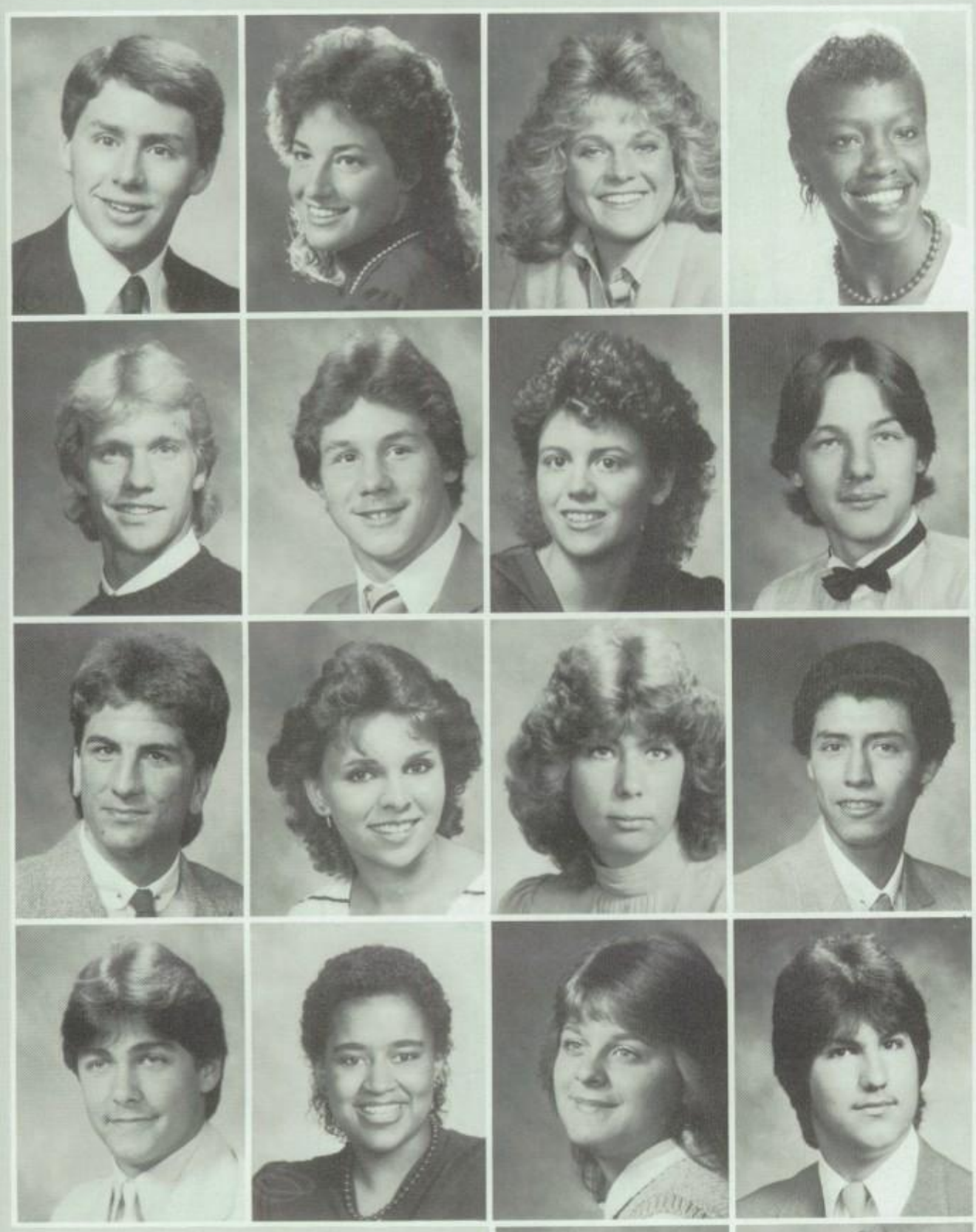
Tim Leming: Intramurals 9,10,11,12. **Samuel J. Leto III:** Service Worker 10,11,12. **Phayboun Linsomphoy, Eve Livingstone:** Band 10, letter 11,12; Service Worker 11; Spanish Club 12.

Jill A. Lomont: Board Games 10; Rifle Club 10,11; Service Worker 12. **Mel Maddox:** JCL 10,11; Science Club 9,10; Service Worker 10,11; Intramurals 9,10, letter 11,12.

Francais N. Makridakis: AFS 11; Intramurals 11,12. **Kristian Ann Malott:** AFS 9,10,11; Band 9, letter 10; Class Officer president 11; German Club 12; Philo 11,12; Project LEAD 11; SADD 11; Student Council 9,10,11,12; Tennis 9,10,11, letter 12; Cross Country 11.



"Please leave, Odie." Senior Eve Livingston knows there could be a better time for picture taking. Senior Molly Mitoraj also tries to avoid the camera in Mr. Arnold's Government class. */photo by Wise*



Thomas Andrew Manges: Band 9, letter 10,11,12; German Club 12; Hi-Y 11,12; TIMES 10,11, editor-in-chief 12; TOTEM 11,12; Tour Guides 12; Golf 11; Tennis 9,10, letter 11, 12; Jazz Band 9,10,11,12; Recognition: Junior Rotarian 12, **Brenda Kay Marquart:** Band 10, letter 11,12; German Club secretary and treasuer 12; Project LEAD 12; SADD 12; Tutors 10,**Jacquelyn Lee Marshall:** AFS 9,10,11; Band 9, letter 10; Class Officer vice-president 11; JCL 11,12; Philo 11,12; Project LEAD 11; Service Worker 11,12; Spanish Club 9,10; Student Council 12; TOTEM 11; Cheerleading 11, letter 12; Campus Life 9,10,11,12; Baseball Bat girl 9, letter 10; Wrestling manager 11, **Ellissa Ann Martin:** Afro-American Club 12; Track 10, letter 11,12; Cross Country 12; Recognition: Shorthand Award 11; All American in Track 11; Physical Fitness Award 10.

John Jason Martin: Band 9, letter 10, drum major 11,12; JCL 10,11,12; Rifle Club 9; Service Worker 11; Speech Team 11; TOTEM 12; Jazz Band 9,10,11,12, **Brad May:** DECA 12; Wrestling 9,10,12, **Chris McCann:** Afro-American Club 9; AFS 12; German Club 12; Service Worker 9,10,11,12; Track 9, **Phillip McInturf:** Rifle Club 9,10; Service Worker 9.

Timothy Lowell McKenzie: Speech Team letter 11; Tutors 11,12; Wrestling 10, **Paula McMillen, Cherie Melton:** COE 11,12; Service Worker 9,11,12, **David Mendez:** Spanish Club 11; Track 9,11, letter 12; Cross Country letter 9, Most Improved 10,11, Most Valuable Player 12.

Donald J. Meredith Jr: DECA 12; Service Worker 9,11; Wrestling 10, **Dea Meriwether, Lori J. Miller:** Choir 9, letter 10,11,12; French Club 11,12; Class Officer social committee 12; Philo 11,12; Service Worker 12; Student Council 10; Cheerleading 9; Tutors 12; Volleyball 10, **Michael Miller:** Band 9, letter 10,11,12; Rifle Club 9.

Nora Elizabeth Mills: JCL 11; Philo 11; Service Worker 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 9,10; Tour Guides 12; Tutors 12; Recognition: Algebra 11; Latin 11, **Mollie M. Mitoraj:** Service Worker 9,10.

Jammie Moody: Choir letter 10,11; COE 11,12, **Janet Moore.**

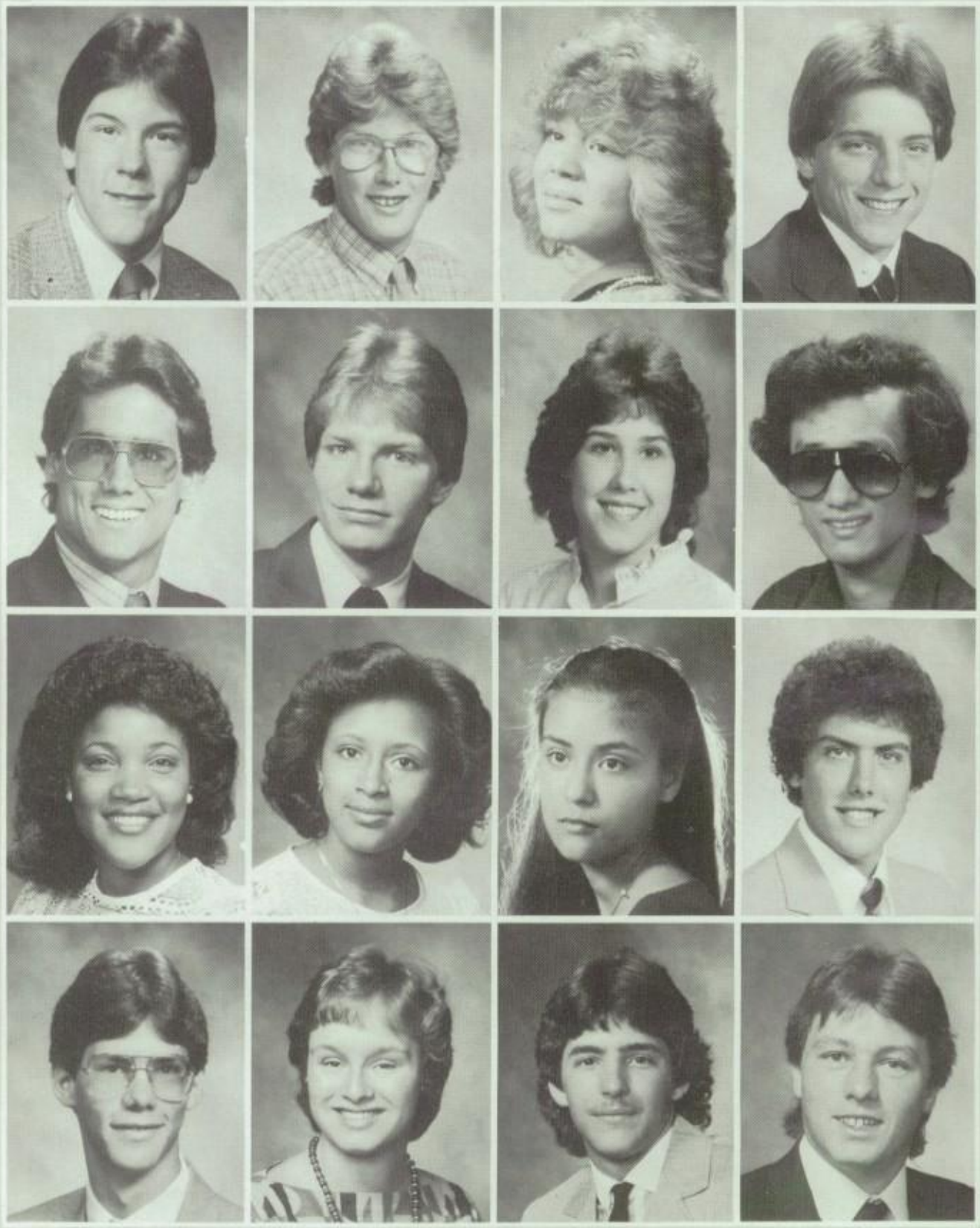
Senior Class Officers: Front Row—Charlie Wemhoff, George Baldus; Second Row—Caroline Dennis, Lori Stephens, Robbie Sinninger, Lori Miller, Michelle Payne. */photo by Wesner*

Scott Richard Morris: AFS 11,12; French Club 10, 12, president 11; Hi-Y 11, secretary 12; Project LEAD 12; SADD 12; Science Club 9; Senior Play 12; Speech Team 10, letter 11,12; Student Council 9,10,11,12; TIMES 11,12; feature editor 10; TOTEM assistant editor 12; Tour Guides 12; Tutors 10; Intramurals 9,10, letter 11,12; Recognition: English 9,10; Biology 9; Chemistry 11; Honors Geometry 10; Algebra/Trig 11; Brown University Book Award; NFL Degrees of Merit, Honor, Excellence, Distinction; Publications 10; National Merit Semi-Finalist 12; DAR Good Citizen 12; Junior Rotarian 12. **Jimmy W. Moses:** Service Worker 10,12. **Susan Munroe, David Nahrwold.**

Daniel Alan Nelson: Hi-Y 11,12; JCL 9,10,11; Project LEAD 12; SADD 12; Senior Play 12; Speech Team letter 11,12; TIMES 12; Football 9; Wrestling 9, leter 10,11,12; Intramurals 9,10,11,12; Recognition: NFL Degrees of Merit, Honor, Excellence, Distinction 12. **Walter John Nestor III:** AFS 10; Hi-Y 11, vice-president 12; Service Worker 12; Student Council 10; Tutors 12; Track 9,10,11,12; Cross Country 11. **Peggy Sue Newton:** AFS 10, social committee 11, co-vice-president 12; JCL 11; *Overtones* 11,12; Philo secretary 11, president 12; Senior Play 12; Service Worker 10; Spanish Club 9,10; Speech Team letter 11,12; TIMES 10, feature editor 11,12; TOTEM 12, index editor 11, Tutors 12; Tennis 9; Campus Life 10,11; Recognition: NFL Degrees of Honor, Distinction, Merit, Excellence 12. **Thao Nguyen.**

Karen Lynn Nichols: Afro-American Club 10, secretary 11, president 12; Service Worker 9; Speech Team 11; Student Council 12; Cheerleading 9,10, letter 11, summer captain 12; Tour Guides 11; Tutors 12; Recognition: "I Dare You Award" 11; NFL Degrees of Merit, Honor 11. **Delfreda LaQuan Norman:** Afro-American Club 11,12; Band 9,10; French Club 10,11,12; Senior Play 12; Speech Team letter 11,12; Student Council 11; Tutors 12; Gymnastics letter 9,10,11. **Candida Lydia Nunez:** AFS 9,10,11,12; Band 9, letter 10, Flag captain 11; Class Officer secretary 11; French Club social committee 10; Project LEAD 12; Senior Play 12; Service Worker 9,10,11,12; Speech Team letter 11; secretary 12; Student Council 9,10; Tour Guides 12; Recognition: NFL Degrees of Merit, Honor, Excellence, Distinction, **Tim O'Connor.**

Robert H. Osha: AFS 10,11,12; Hi-Y 11, chaplain 12; JCL 9,10,11, president 12; Project LEAD 11; SADD 11, president 12; Science Club 9; Student Council 9,10,11,12; Tour Guides 12; Track 11; Wrestling 10; Intramurals 9,10,11,12; Recognition: Latin 9,11; Fort Wayne's Sertoma 9. **Susan O'Shaughnessy, Brian Parker, Robin Parker.**



Responsibility With No Regrets

To be a senior class officer is an honor where a selected number is chosen to represent the class of that year. Every Tuesday at 7:30 a.m. the officers met to discuss such topics as the senior play, senior banquet, and Ivy Day. Charles Wemhoff, vice-president, said, "It was a great honor to have been chosen by my classmates to represent them in our student government. This is something that I will be able to look back on and to say, ***'I was involved.'***" Elected officers were George Baldus, president; Charles Wemhoff, vice-president; Caroline Dennis, secretary; Robert Sinninger, treasurer; Lori Miller, Michelle Payne, and Lori Stephens, social committee.

One thing people really don't realize is that not only are the officers representing the year of "84-85", but also they will be the ones responsible for any future reunions. Lori Miller, social committee, replied, "It's a great feeling knowing you represent your friends and classmates, but it's an even better feeling that I'm giving it my best!"

All in all, this year's senior class officers helped to organize and assemble any activities concerning our class and our school. George Baldus, president, summed it up by saying, "Being the president of the senior class has been a real honor for me. I didn't realize that there would be so much responsibility with the job, but I have no regrets, and I will always be thankful to have had the chance to lead our class."

Yvetta Parks: Afro-American Club 11; DECA 12, **Michelle Marie Payne:** AFS 11, Class Officer treasurer 11, social committee 12; German Club 12; Philo 11,12; Senior Play 12; Service Worker 9; Speech Team 11,12; Student Council 9,10; Cheerleading 9,11, letter 12; Volleyball 10; Recognition: Shorthand 11; NFL Degrees of Merit, Honor, **Ponnareay Pech, Lisa Armidia Pena:** Band 9, letter 10,11,12; OEA 10, treasurer 11; Service Worker 11; COE assistant treasurer 12.

Gerald Lewis Pennington: Afro-American Club 9,10,11,12; OEA RVS president 11; Football 9; Intramurals 9,10,11,12, **Alfredo Perez:** Hi-Y 12; Baseball 10; Intramurals 9,10,11,12, **Sondra Perez, Ken E. Perkins,** Band 9,10,11,12; *Overtones* 11,12; SADD 12; Senior Play 12; Service Worker 12; Speech Team 9,10,11; Track 9; Intramurals 9,10.

Frederick Perry, Joseph F. Pierce, Michael Pierce, April Joy Pilditch: AFS 10,12; Guard 9, letter 10,11; Philo 11,12; Project LEAD 12; Service Worker 12; Spanish Club 9,10, secretary 11; Speech Team 11,12; Student Council secretary 11; Campus Life 9,10; Recognition: NFL Degrees of Merit, Honor, Excellence 12.

Shari Lyn Poinsette: AFS 12; French Club 12; Spanish Club 10,11,12; Cheerleading letter 11; Gymnastics 10; Recognition: Represented South Side in Washington 11; **James Richard Porter:** AFS 12; Hi-Y 11,12; JCL 9,10,11,12; Speech Team 11; Football 10, letter 11,12; Intramurals 9,10,11,12; **Michael Preston, Kari Prince.**

KLAS UV '85

Mrs. Langdon
Don't feel ganged-upon.
You haven't been chosen above and beyond;
It's just a project that must be done.

This school year passed like any other, and next year will pass just the same. The only difference this year is that a group of seniors came up with a novel concept of how they wished to be remembered. The Toilet Paper Association came up with a harmless idea to show how much they appreciated their teachers.

The idea of the TPA was to TP every teacher at South Side. Apparently when these seniors completed a house, they left a banana peel at the door with a poem inside the peel. The poems ranged from "cute:"

Do-Re-Mi-Fa-So!
Ms. Shafer, we say hello!
Welcome to the school
Seniors don't do this as a rule;
We do.
We've got class.

. . . to "creative" for Miss Holtmeyer:

ouYay nowkay suay, oisLay, utbay e'llway
emainray noymousaay; ereHay, oweverhay, siay
aay okentay romf ay suay.

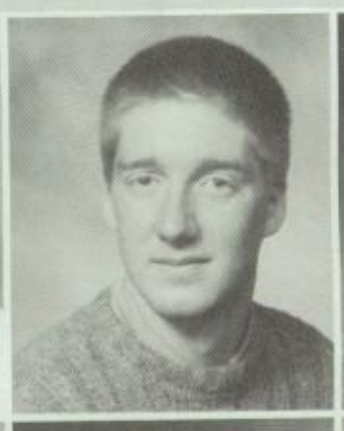
"These poems have a light and comical theme to them," commented one of the members (My sources must remain anonymous). "One of the poems," this person added, "read like this for Mr. Davis:

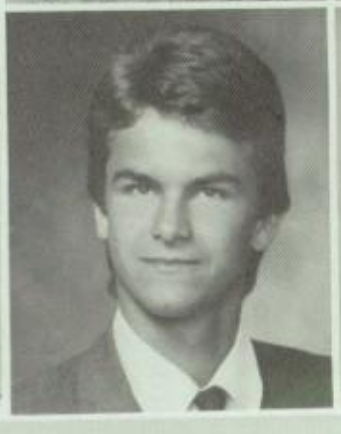
Georgie-Porgie, puddin' and pie,
Blinded the class with his socks and tie;
When the class started pokin' some fun,
Georgie got out some nitroglisorun!"

The seniors associated with the TPA found a way to be unique from other classes. A little note to future graduates; find some way to be different from past classes. That may take setting alarm clocks in all senior lockers to go off at the same time or paying for lunches with pennies. Just two warnings: Don't be destructive, and **DON'T GET CAUGHT!**

The Klas uv '85 wishes the teachers of South Side happiness always. */photos by ?*

Molly Ann Procise: AFS 9; Choir 9, letter 10; French Club 10, **Melissa Annette Ramer:** Arrow Club 10,11, **Douglas C. Rapp:** Hi-Y 12; JCL 9,10,11,12; Rifle Club 9,10; Senior Play 12; Service Worker 11,12; Speech Team 11, letter 12; TIMES 11,12; TOTEM 12; Tutors 12; Recognition: NFL Degree of Merit, Honor, Excellence, **Arthur Richardson Jr.**





David Lee Roth: AFS president 9; Band Drum Major 9, letter 10,11; Choir 9, letter 10,11; Class Officer Social Committee 9; Jazz Band 9,10,11; Hi-Y 11; SADD 11; Service Worker 10; Soccer Club 9; Student Council 9,10,11; TOTEM 12; Russian Club treasurer 9, vice-president 10, president 11; Tutors 10; Campus Life 9,10,11; Gymnastics letter 9,10,11; Recognition: I Dare You Award 11; Most Valuable Gymnist 9,10,11; Third Year Russian Award 11, **Tonya Lorriane Sanders:** Guard 9,12; Service Worker 11; Speech Team letter 11,12; Tennis 11,12, **Chris Sanderson:** Band 9; French Club 10,11, secretary 12; Hi-Y 12; Overtones 11; Project LEAD 12; SADD vice-president 12; Senior Play 12; Speech Team 11,12; Student Council 10, president 12; TIMES 12; TOTEM 12; Track 11,12; Tennis 9,10,11; Intramurals 9,10,11,12; Recognition: Geometry Award 10, **Jane Ellen Scheffer:** French Club 11,12; Philo 11; Service Worker 10,12; Cheerleading 11, letter 12.

Shawn J. Sewell: Football 9,10, letter 11,12, **Daryl J. Shaw:** Choir 9, letter 10,11,12; Service Worker 9,10,11; Gymnastics 9, **Adam Sheray:** TIMES 11; TOTEM 12; Track 9; Recognition: TIMES Top Junior 11; History 11, **Amy Elizabeth Simon:** Guard 10, letter 11,12; German Club president 12; Project LEAD 11,12; SADD 11,12; Service Worker 11,12; Tour Guides 12; Tutors 10; Recognition: German 11.

Judith A. Simpson: Choir 9, letter 10,11,12; Service Worker 11,12; Student Council 10,11; Recognition: Home Economics 10, **Heidi Simninger:** AFS 12; Service Worker 11,12; Spanish Club 9,10,11,12; Tutors 12, **Robert Sinninger:** TOTEM 12; Class Officer treasurer 12; German Club 12; Hi-Y treasurer 11,12; Project LEAD 11; SADD 11; Service Worker 10,12; Tutors 12; Football 10,11, **Heidi Skelton:** Philo 12; Service Worker 11,12; Cheerleading 9; Gymnastics letter 10, most improved intermediate 11, most outstanding intermediate 12.

Joseph C. Slick: AFS 12; Hi-Y 11,12; SADD 12; Service Worker 11,12; Football 9, letter 10,11, Most Outstanding Back Award 12; Basketball 9,10; Intramurals 11,12; Recognition: Honorable Mention ALL SAC 12, **William Small:** AFS 11,12; Board Games 9,10, treasurer 11, 12; Project LEAD 11,12; SADD 11,12; Science Club 9; Service worker 11; Student Council 9,10,11; TIMES 10,11,12; Recognition: English 11; National Math Test 10, **Penny Smith, Randy Snyder.**

Peggy Ann Spice: Service Worker 9,10,11; Recognition: Home Economics 9, **Victoria Marie Sprague:** AFS 9,10; JCL 9,10, secretary 11, vice-president 12; Rifle Club 11; Speech Team letter 11,12; Tour Guides 12; Gymnastics Mental Attitude Award 9,10; Intramurals 11,12; Recognition: Latin 9,10,11; NFL Degrees of Merit, Honor, Distinction, **Robert J. Sprinkle:** Hi-Y 12; Football 9,10, letter 11,12, **Ernest Dale Stalnaker:** Historical Society 9,10,11; Rifle Club 9; Service Worker 10,11,12; Speech Team 10,11; Tour Guides 12; Tennis 11; Recognition: Principal's Award for top Freshman 9; World History 9; Algebra 9; R. Nelson Snider Award 10,11; Chemistry 10; First Year Typing Award 10; Physics 11; U.S. History 11; Rensselaer Math and Science Medal 11; Tri Kappa Award 11; Lincoln National Life Math Scholar 11.

Patricia Elaine Starks: AFS 11; Band 9, letter 10,11,12; French Club 11; Philo 12; Project LEAD 11; Student Council 11; TIMES 11, **Todd D. Starks:** Afro-American Club 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 10; Tour Guides 11,12; Tutors 11; Track 9; Football 9,10; Basketball 9, letter 10,11,12; Intramurals 9,10,11,12, **Mike Steel:** Arrow Club 10; Soccer Club 12, **Ann Michele Steiner:** Service Worker 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 9,10, president 11; Tutors 12.

Lori Ann Stephens: Campus Life 11,12; AFS 12; Class Officer social committee 12; Philo 11,12; Project LEAD 11; SADD 11; Service Worker 9,10,12; Speech Team 11,12; TIMES 12; TOTEM 10,12 ativities editor 11; Cheerleading 10, letter 11, 12; Mat maid 9,10; Cinderellas 9; Volleyball manager 10; Wrestling manager 10; Recognition: NFL Degrees of Merit, Honor, Excellence, **Jeffry Stilwell, Regina Y. Storey:** Afro-American Club 12; Basketball 10,11; Track 10,11, **Lisa Ann Streby:** Afro-American Club 9; German Club 12; Service Worker 12.

Rosa Suarez: Service Worker 9; Student Council 11; Recognition: Shorthand 11, **Theresa Summers, Rhonda Renee Tagtmeyer:** AFS 10,11,12; Band 9, letter 10, drum major 11, head drum major 12; Jazz Band 9,10,11,12; Choir 12; SADD 12; Service Worker 9,10,11,12; Speech Team 11; TIMES 11; TOTEM 11,12; Intramurals 9,10,11,12; Recognition: NFL Degree of Merit, **Michelle Renée Tanner:** DECA 12; Service Worker 10; Volleyball 9,10.

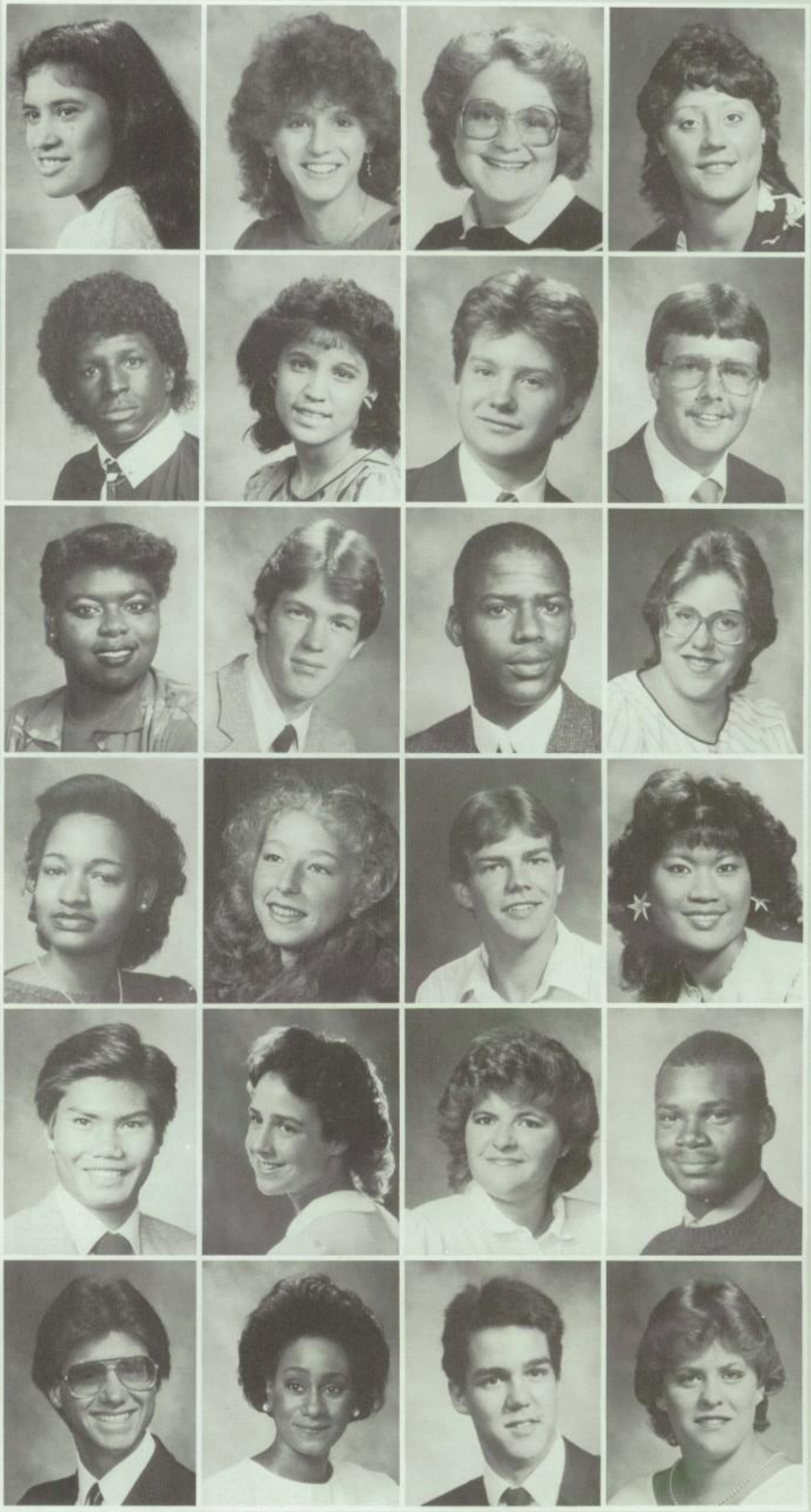
James Thomas, Leola Ann Thomas: Philo 11, Rifle Club 9; Service Worker 9,10; Student Council 12; Tennis 11; Volleyball letter 12; Basketball 10,11; Intramurals 11, **James Edward Tigges:** Baseball 9, **Steve A. Tingle:** Hi-Y 11; SADD 12; Senior Play 12; Service Worker 11,12; TIMES 12; TOTEM 12; Tennis 11; Intramurals 11,12.

Terri Tolbert, Daniel Troxell, Ocie James Turner Jr.: Service Worker 12; Track 10,11; Football 10, letter 11,12; Intramurals 10, **Patrica Kay Tuttle:** Choir letter 10,11; Service Worker 9.

Traci Lynette Van: Afro-American Club 10,11,12; Choir 11,12; Service Worker 9,10,11,12; Student Council 9, **Jodi Carol VanTilburg:** AFS 9,10; Band 9,10, letter 11; Jazz Band 9; Philo secretary 12; Project LEAD 11; SADD 11,12; Speech Team letter 11,12; TOTEM 10,11; Cheerleading 9,10, letter 11,12; Recognition: NFL Degree of Merit, Honor, Excellence, Distinction, **Carl Voltz:** Senior Play 10,11; Service worker 11; Student Council 12, **Sengpheth Vongphachanh:** Recognition: Home Economics 9.

Daosay Vongpraseuth: Soccer Club 9,10; Intramurals 10; Recognition: Art 9,11, **Vicki Eileen Voorhies:** Campus Life 9,10,11,12; French Club 10; service Worker 11,12; Speech Team 11; Tutors 12, **Michelle Irene Walker:** Band 9, letter 10,11,12; Philo 12; Service Worker 12; Spanish Club 9,10, **Rory Walters:** Service Worker 12; Intramurals 9,10,11,12.

Chadwick Arnold Ware: Band 12; Rifle Club 9,12; Track 9,10,11,12; Cross Country letter 11,12, **Roxanne Michelle Wattley:** *Overtones* 11; Service Worker 11,12; Speech Team 11,12; Recognition: NFL Degree of Merit, Honor, Excellence, Distinction, **Charles David Wemhoff:** Class Officer vice-president 12; JCL 10, vice-president 11,12; Science Club 9; Service Worker 9,10; Spanish Club 9; Student Council 10,11; Tutors 12; Cross Country 11; Basketball 9,10,11, letter 12; Intramurals 9,10,11,12, **Cynthia Willig.**



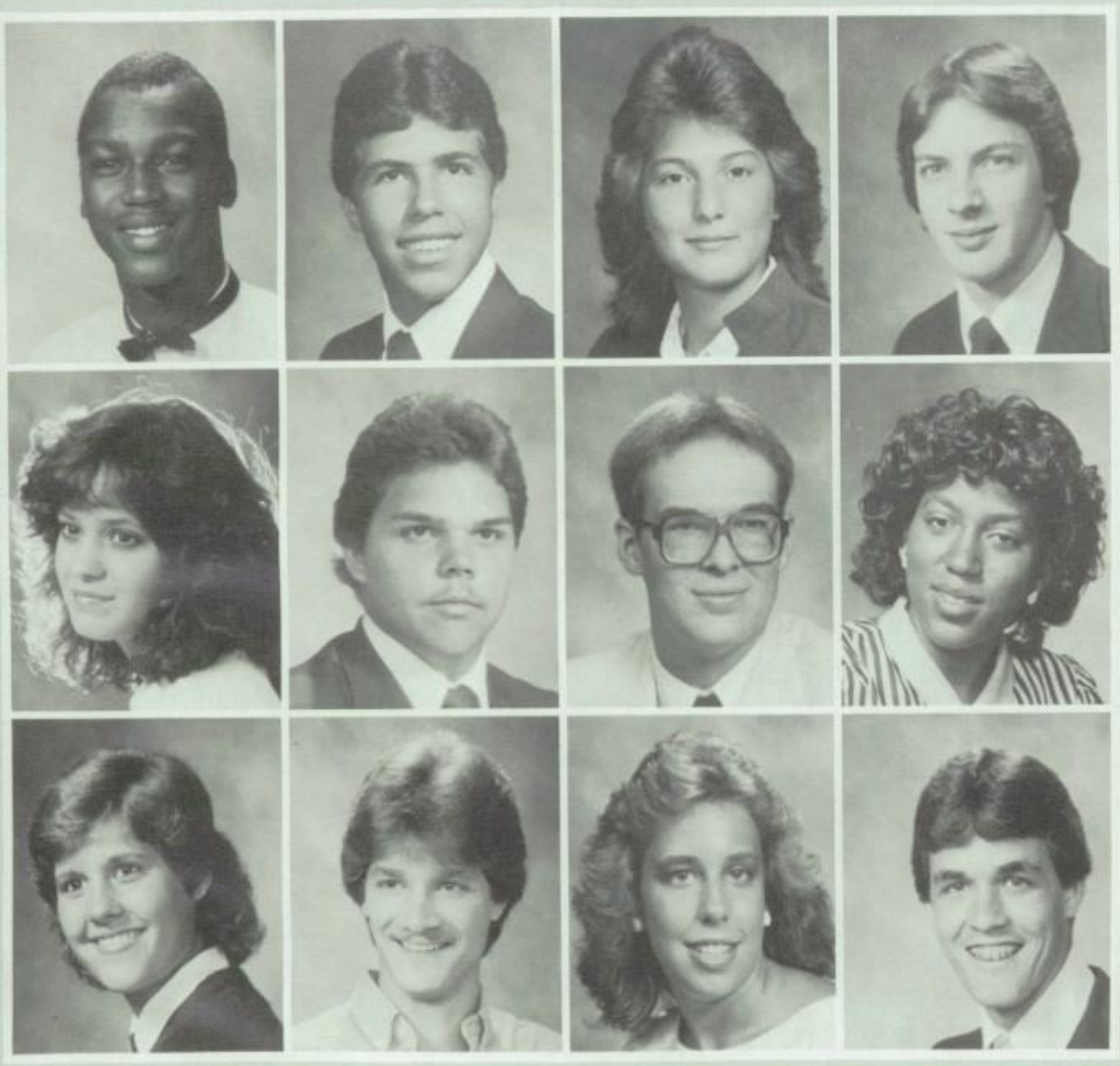
South's French and Scandinavian Connection

When we, Tina Albertsson (Sweden), Florence Fresnault (France), Pasi Harkki (Finland), and Michael Jorgensen (Denmark) look back, we all think of a very great year at South Side High School in Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Looking back we remember the first days with a lot of confusion. In the first place we had problems trying to find the classrooms since we did not know the school at all. Plus the exciting adventure of opening our locker was a great task. But as time went on all the small troubles were starting to be an everyday thing to do. South Side became a little more human to us. Half way through the year, around Christmas, we think we all became "settled" at our new school. The football games weren't something new, and when we came to the Marion basketball game, we really felt the school spirit. We became one of them: The Archers.

So we can say we have enjoyed our stay very much, and more or less we lived as real Americans. For all of us it was a great experience. We just want to say: Archers, thank-you for a great year at South Side High School!

Ex. Students: P. Harkki, F. Fresnault, T. Albertsson, M. Jorgensen. */photo by Gilmore*



Cornelius Wilson, Ronald Scott Wise: Band 9, letter 10,11,12; Hi-Y 11,12; Service Worker 9,10,11,12; Student Council 9,10; TIMES 12; TOTEM 12; Jazz Band 12; Tutors 12; Intramurals 9,11; **Paula Wiseman, Bryan Wolff.**

Faith E. Worthman: Cinderellas 9,10; Mat maids 9,10; Service Worker 11; Student Council 9,10; Tutors 12; COE secretary 12; **Chris Wright:** Hockey 9,10,11,12; **Charles Wyatt:** Football 9,10; **Robin Young.**

Michelette Younker: Project LEAD 12; SADD 12; Spanish Club 9,10; Student Council 9,11,12; Track 11; Volleyball 9,10,11, letter, most valuable player and honorable mention 12; Basketball letter 11,12; Campus Life 10,12; **Barton Howard Zeigler, Dianne Lynn Zelt:** Campus Life 9,10,11,12; AFS 9; French Club 10,11,12; Philo 11, activities chairman 12; Project LEAD 11; Student Council 9; Service Worker 11,12; TIMES business manager 12; TOTEM 11; associate editor 12; Cheerleading 9,10, letter 11; Baseball batgirl 9, letter 10; **Eric Zimmerman:** AFS 12; Band 9,10,11,12; Jazz Band 10,11; French Club vice-president 11, president 12; Project LEAD 11,12; SADD 11,12; Senior Play 12; Service Worker 11,12; Tour Guide 12; Tutors 10; Intramurals 9,11,12; Recognition: Algebra 9; English 9; French 11.

Optimistic Juniors Look Ahead

Being juniors this year was different from being sophomores or freshmen. No longer were we new like freshmen or confused like sophomores. As juniors we walked tall with the anticipation of next year when we would finally get to be seniors.

The year went by quickly though, as we took part in the Prom and were included in Hi-Y or Philo for the first time.

There were heavier demands to be met this year as the "dreaded term papers" and Macbeth created new challenges for us. For those of us fortunate to have jobs, the year was busy readjusting schedules in order to make time for homework, athletics, and fun.

Looking ahead to 1986, the juniors will continue to grow together when we return to South Side for our final year in high school, seniors at last.

Taking the future into their hands, juniors Tina Nierman and Stephanie Rannells play "War Games" at the Regional Vocational Center./*photo Watters*

Carmen Baird
Gary Barker
Shelia Barrera
Thomas Bates
Jerome Beasley
Alice Belschner

Francis Bireley
Jill Bomersback
Daniel Boylan
Rose Bradfield
Ronda Briggs
Rena Carter

Rodney Cavender
John Chambers
Khanty Chanthirath
James Chesterman
Mark Clark
Gene Cobbs

Charles Coleman
Betsy Colvin
Anderson Cox
Ron Cupp
Jeffrey Daughtry
Joseph Deitche

Daphne Devoe
Cynthia Ditslear
Mark Doehrman
Timothy Doehrman
Lora Douglas
Michelle Eaton

Todd Emrick
David Estep
Jane Fedock
Anne Felger
Heather Fleck
Amy Franciscotty

Paul Fulghum
Samuel Gemple
Harvey Gibson
Thomas Goggans
William Golden
Patricia Grandstaff

Tamara Greider
Leopoldo Guajardo
Tina Hadley
Joel Haffner
Veola Hambright
Viola Hambright

Vicki Hartgrove
James Hartig
Gregory Heatwole
Michelle Heckley
Blake Heemsoth
Ruth Hibler

John Hill
Martha Holland
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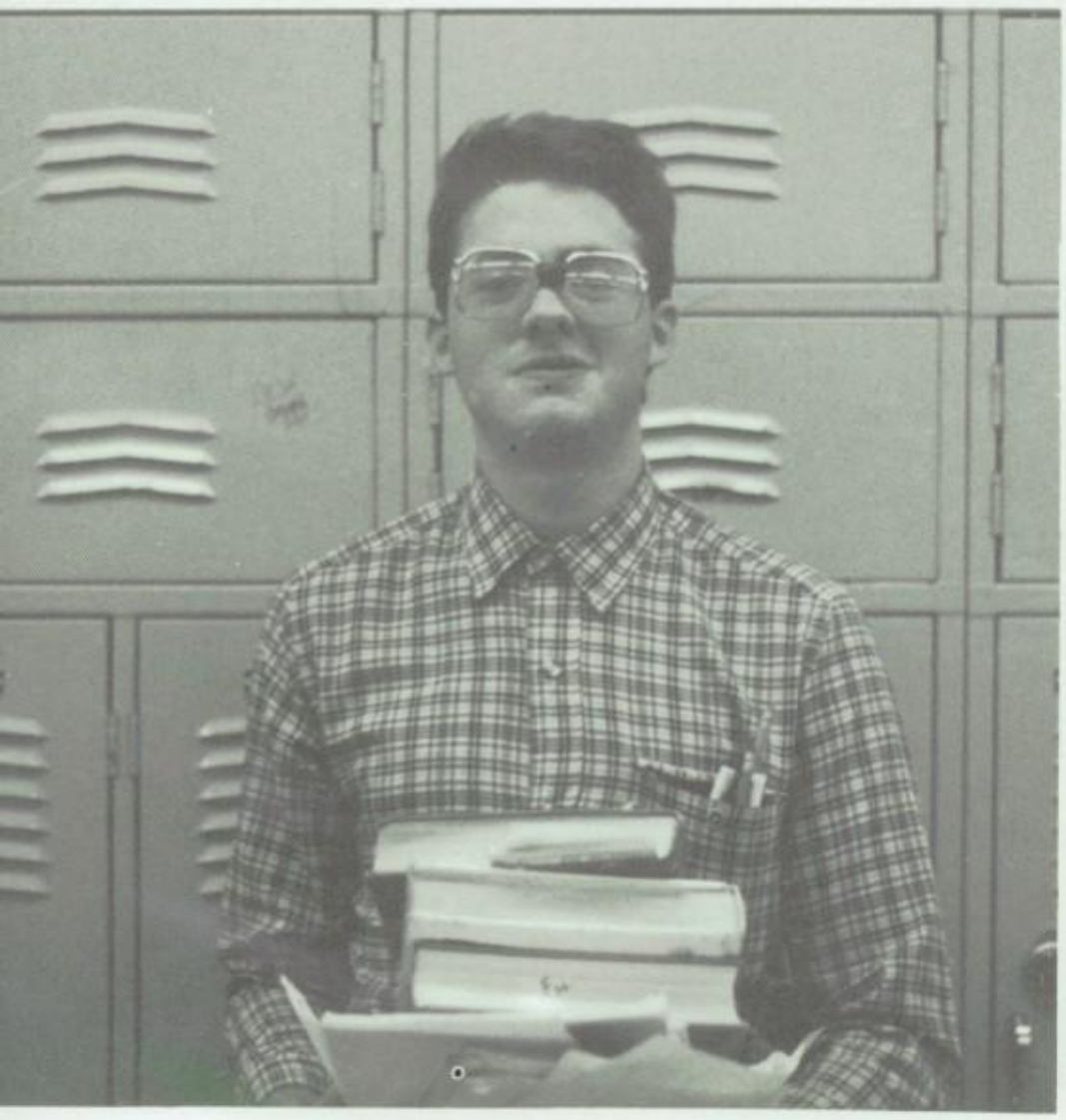
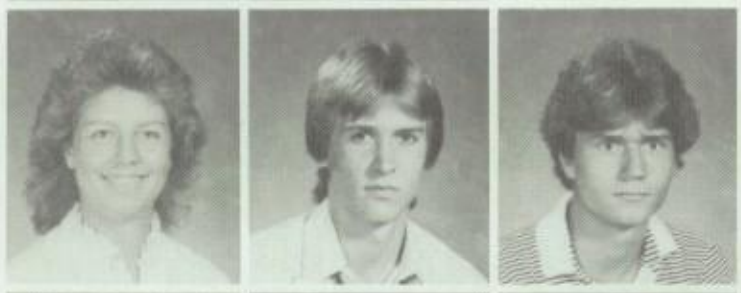
Rob Houser
David Hufford
Amy Hughes



Giving new meaning to the word "nerd", junior Bill Whitesell displays the acceptable (?) attire for one of the days of the Spirit Week festivities. */photo by Wesner*

Holly Hunter
Brian Hutner
Nga Huynh
Julie Hyland
Michael Jesse
Cornell Johnson

Roxanne Johnson
Anthony Jones
Beau Jones



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Cristine Keane
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Wesley LaRue
Dao Lam
Quang Lam

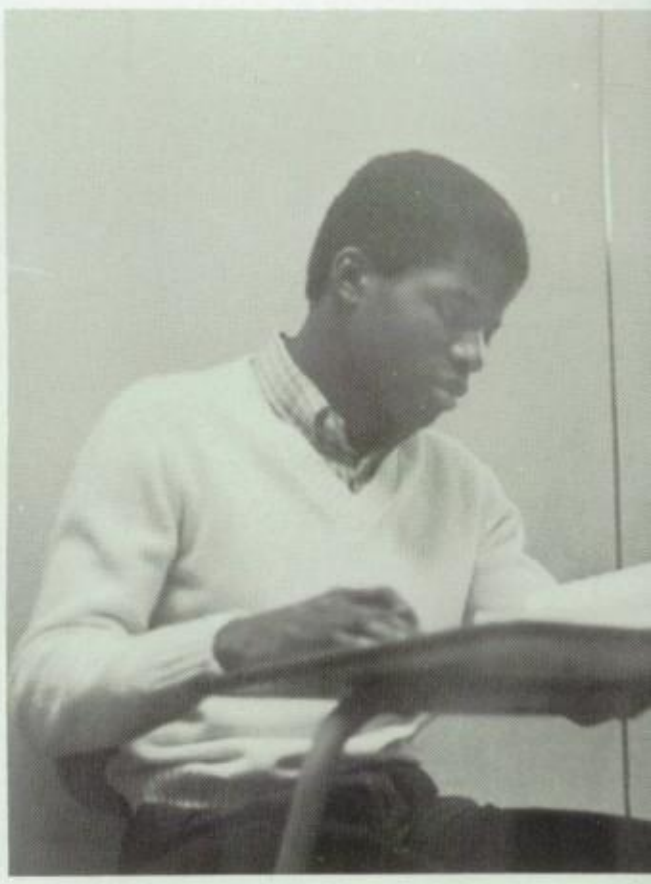
Gerald Lamb
Terry Lamb
Mary Ann Landon

Angela Lee
Letrise Lee
Jeffrey Livensparger

Yasothala Mahasena
Raquel Mascorro
Kevin Mast

Lara McClymonds
Lynda McClymonds
Gerald McAfee

Junior Class Officers: Front Row—J. Nielson, D. Owe
Second Row—J. Dorman, C. Ditslear; Third Row—J.
McPike, B. Colvin, G. Lamb. */photo by Wise*

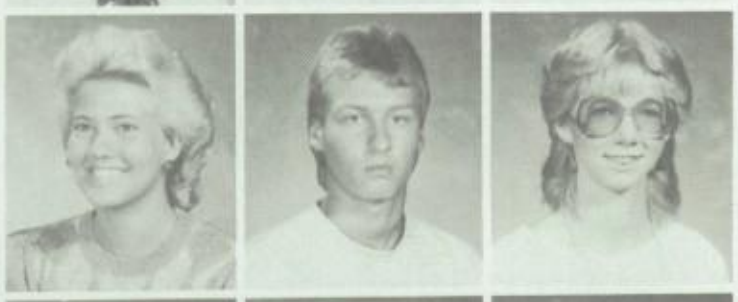


Doing his homework from the night before, I
Green, junior, passes the time while at his post
hall monitor. */photo by*

"Jamming with the keys," junior Tammy Grei
types a yearbook story before another deadl
arrives. */photo by We*

Barbara McCann
Leon McCoy
Josette McPike
Charles Melton
John Melton
Margaret Melton

Anita Mendez
Cheryl Michael
Brent Miller



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Dana Mitchell

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Todd Morley

Peter Myers
Joy Nielsen
Margaret Norton

Laura Oglesbee
Rebecca Osterman
Douglas Owens

Richard Owens
Stacey Palomo
Mindy Pape

Jeffery Parke
Sarah Peebles
Brian Philpot

Tammy Pierce
Kimberly Plasterer
Maria Plunkett

Lisa Rader
Stephanie Rannells
Viengkham Rattanaray
Jeffrey Reed
Sandra Reinking
Sheri Reiter

Todd Reiter
Dean Rice
Laura Rice
Will Riley
Damian Roach
Carol Roberts

Lawrence Robinson
Michael Rogers
Jennifer Rooks

Deron Sanders
Jonathan Schlegel
Becky Schnitz

Willie Scriven
Daren Shaffer
Timothy Sheppard

Howard Slutsky
Michael Smith
Tamara Smith

Donald Snoke
Tammy Speith
John Stanutz

Roger Stephens
Terri Stewart
Wade Stinson
Amy Stone
James Streby
Jeremy Strom

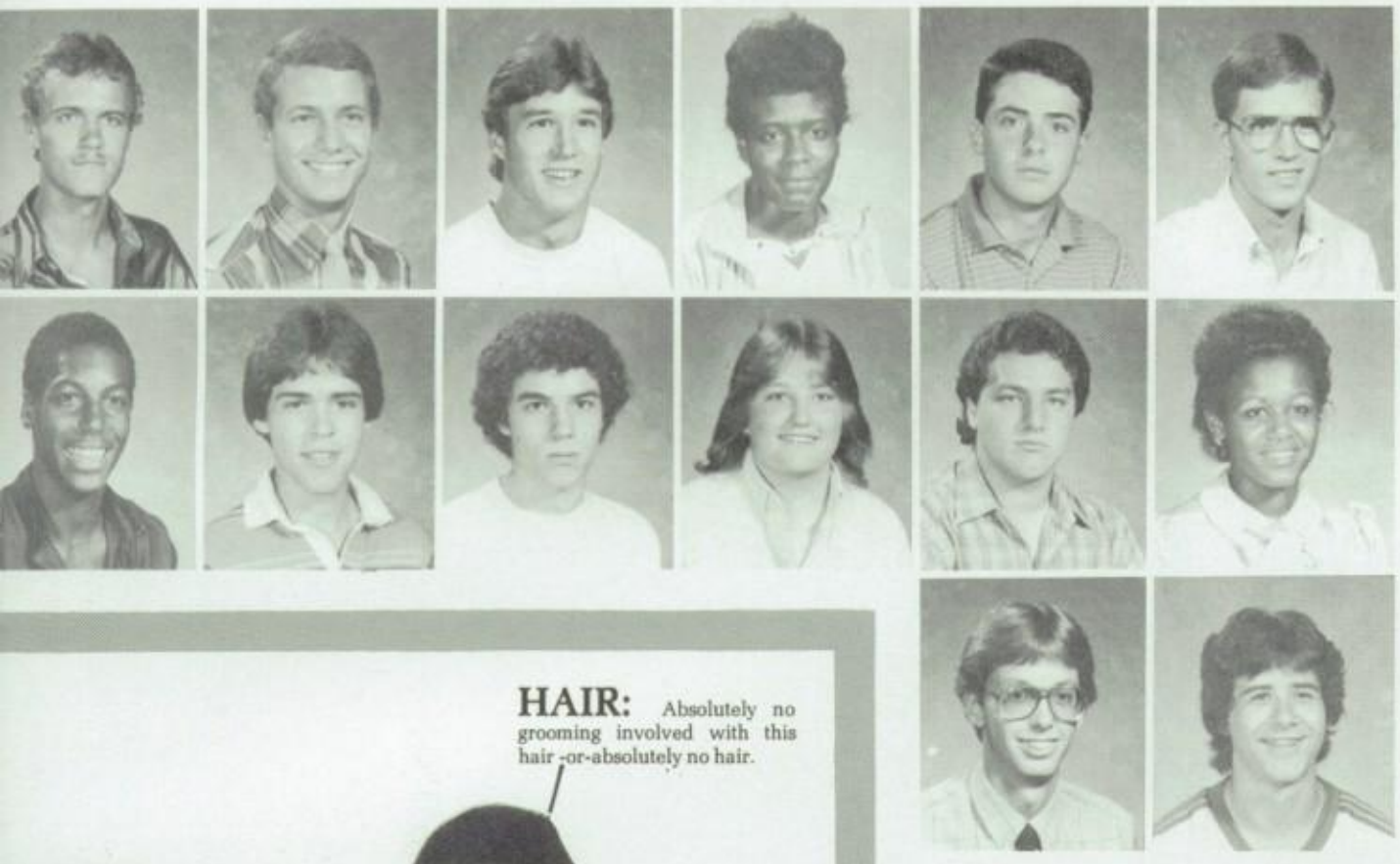
Michael Sullivan
Linda Swann
Doreen Syndram
Cathleen Tatum
Beth Taylor
Danny Thomas

A CONTRAST IN CLOTHING

The year blossomed with current fashions as can be seen by our models at the right. The first subject, Dan (at the far right), is dressed in the surpressed socially acceptable style which dominated our vision continuously during the school year. His attire compliments his personality and generally impresses people.

Douglas (near right), however, flaunts that "carefree" style so popular in the larger cities. Dressed for comfort, yet ready for action, Douglas can go anywhere knowing that people will stare in awe at the current (?) fashion.

Increase your knowledge of current fashions by scrutinizing the photos and their captions allowing you to obtain fashion tips useful in designing your own personalized wardrobe for the 80's. So step across that threshold (or the crease in this book) from dreary clothing to outrageous apparel.



Eugene Welling
Chris Wesner
John Westropp
Bridgett White
Billy Whitesell
Jeffrey Wilburn

Anthony Williams
Donald Williams
Damien Wiseman
Kristy Witte
Keith Wolff
Robbin Young

Randal Zimmerman
Anthony Zuber

HAIR: Absolutely no grooming involved with this hair -or-absolutely no hair.

JACKET: Surplus army jacket left over from the '50's with hand painted protest symbols.

HAND CUFFS: For the well-dressed sadist, here's a beautiful pair of chrome-plated handcuffs.

COLLAR: Dog collar to show possession by another. Unfortunately, if tag expires, look out for dog catchers.

T-SHIRT: Fashion T-shirts depicting great English rock 'n' roll martyrs while they were more-or-less alive.

SHIRTS: Two shirts of light blue to give that "layered" look. Light blue is chosen to compliment the skin tone. Anything else would be fashion suicide.

BELT: This bullet belt is useful in any police action or anytime a little spare cash is needed and a dark alley is handy.

EANS: These tomic jeans" are the est in nuclear designer ar. A pleasant reminder t fashion will still rule er any nuclear incident.

BELT: A woven belt of a subdued color to give the appearance of simplicity. Fooling the general public is important.

BRACELET: The spiked bracelet offsets the collar and can be stolen from your neighborhood bull dog named "Butch."

BOOTS: These combat boots are classics among non-conformists and military types. Along with being great rodent killers, they add that extra something for slam-dancing.

LOAFERS: A good way of showing tradition is through the classic "penny loafers." Due to inflation, larger coins, such as nickels, dimes and quarters, can be placed in the shoes' convenient slots.

Douglas

HAIR: Immaculately groomed hair. Possibly for better aerodynamics.

GLASSES: Fashionably tinted glass, adding depth to personality.

NAILS: Perfectly manicured nails due to the myth saying that people with clean nails become doctors.

PANTS: Tapered jeans to bring out the more ... round part of the personality. The jeans have no designer label (that can be seen in this picture, anyway).

SOCKS: The lack of socks is symbolic of the fact that the socially oriented student refuses to sweat in school—especially through the feet.

Dan

Sophs take on More

Webster defines *sophomore* as a second year high school student, but all who have been sophomores know what a big understatement that is.

We as sophomores know that this is the year most of us turned sixteen. For some of us it was a year for driver's licenses, dating, and becoming involved in varsity or reserve sports, clubs, or other school activities. For others it was a year for looking toward the future, improving study habits to keep up with the heavier work load provided by the teachers, and possibly working part-time to help with payments on a car or for college. Either way, all of us have learned a great deal and now it is time to move on.

1984's sophomores have definitely left their mark on South Side, and we'll do it again next year as juniors.

Sophomores Shane Younker, Mark Bailey, and Andy Congdon show the strain of another long school day. */photo by Wise*

Michelle Adams
Rodney Ahlersmeyer
Jac Ake
Edith Ames
Fred Anderson
Leo Anderson
Troy Anderson
Carl Applegate
Stephen Applegate
Timothy Arnett
Terrell Arney
Misty Ayers
Mark Bailey
Colleen Baker
Stuart Baker
Derek Ball
Larry Barker
Steve Barker
Tammy Baron
Kenton Beckman
Carol Bell
Alan Belschner
Eddie Benson
Sherry Billingsley
Whitney Bish
Diane Black
Eric Blanton
Robin Bonar
Chris Bonham
Sysomphone Bounket
Treva Bryant
Charles Byanski
Rose Campbell
Daniel Carson
Lynn Cavender
James Ceccanese
Craig Chambers
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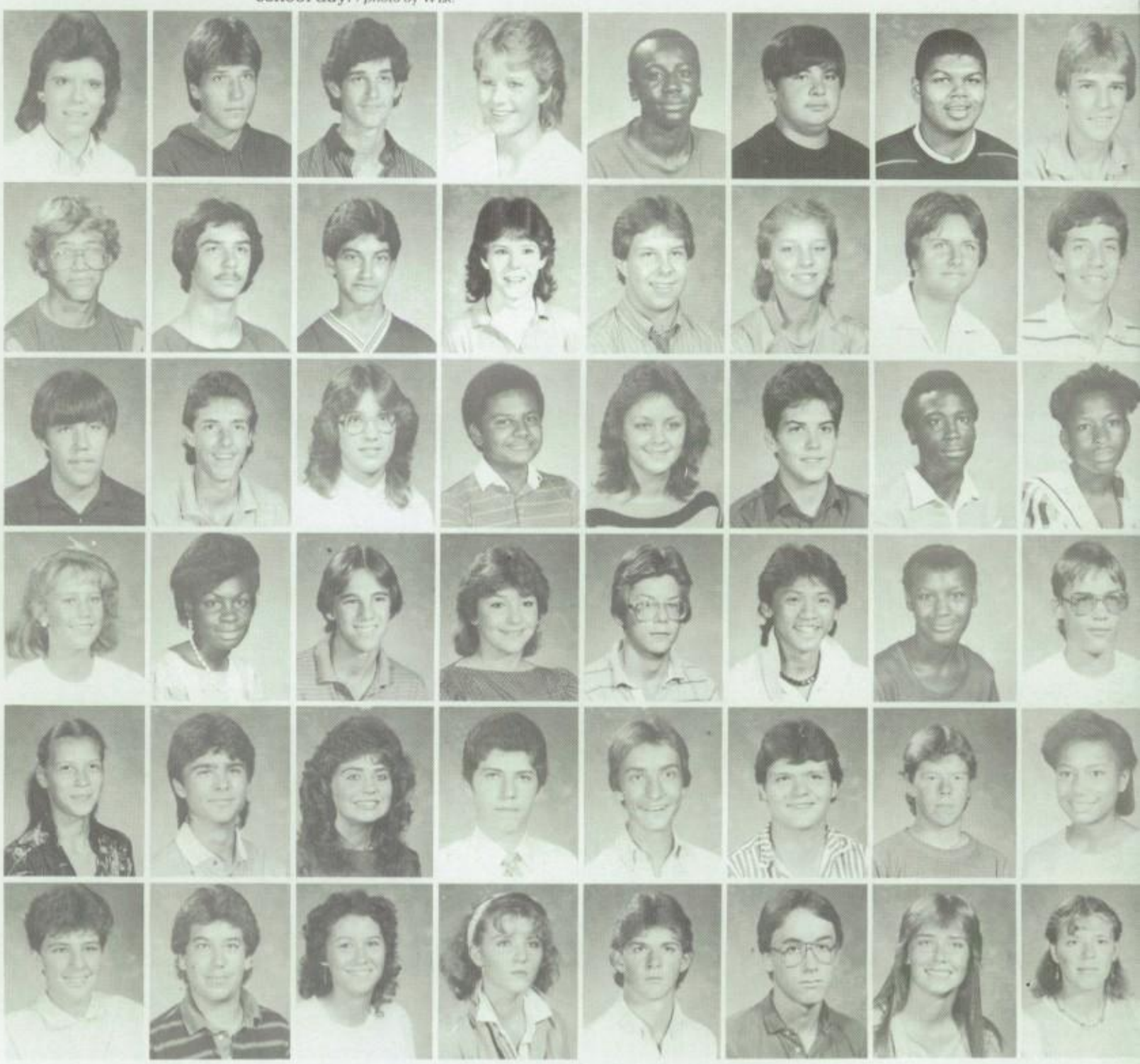

Scott Crooks
Robert Cross
Coreen Curtis
Lisa Curtis
Nancy Davila
De De Davis
Robert Davis
Jerry Deaton

Jack Deaton
Sarah Denney
Sarah Deputy
Sarah Dockery
David Druhot
Michelle Dunn
Khanh Duong
Angela Durnell

Anthony Easley
Christina Eilers
Edward Evans
Jacqiline Evans
Lori Evans
Lisa Fanger
Jon Faux
Susan Faux

Elizabeth Felger
William Fett
David Flotow

Elizabeth Floyd
Theresa Forester
Sean Frevert

Craig Fulton
Raul Garza
Timothy Gaskill

Nothing comes between me and my kitty," says Stuart Baker, sophomore while petting his cat, Callie. */photo by Baker*

"Another convertible?" Sophomore Debby Thatcher plays driver at the McDonald's playground. Many Archers went to McDonald's on warm days to enjoy ice cream and french fries. */photo by Wesner*

John Gerbers
Stephanos Gersos
Eric Gibson
Chris Gielow
Chris Gomez
Steven Gomez
Christina Gonzalez
Amy Grant

David Grear
Sandra Green
Tonya Hardy
Kurt Hargens
Darren Harvard
Jovon Harvey
Kelly Heingartner
Teresa Henderson

Rebecca Hewett
Tina Hill
Mark Holland
Steven Hollingsworth
Barbara Hooper
Stewart Horn
Mary Hostetter
Masum Hudda

Brenda Hull
Heidi Hyland
Timothy Incremona
Paula Jacobi
Tara Johnson
Michael Johnston
Charlotte Jones
David Keller

Dustin Kimbrell
Laurie Knittle
Michelle Kruse
John Kumfer
Andre LaGrone
Chris Ladner
Hoa Lam
Cynthia Lattimore

Enjoying an AFS meeting, Tara Johnson and Laurie Knittle, sophomores, attempt to pass a Life Saver from one toothpick to another without it falling to the floor. */photo by Sheray*

Thrilled to pieces at the result of her diligent work, Jeanne Crandall, sophomore, puts the finishing touches on a business assignment. */photo by Wise*

My what big brown eyes you have. Sophomore Jason Gomez shows his expressive side. */photo by Wise*

Michael Lauer
Tracy Lehman
Mike Lin
Chris Lomont
Jimmy Lowe
Stephen Lubbehusen
Brenda Lunde
Wendy Lupkin

Barbara Maggert
Soumala Mahasena
Kenneth Marley
Jesse Martin
Steven Mast
Thomas McCloud
Matthew McClure
Lori McKenzie

Kenneth Melchi
John Menze
Carleton Merz
Dennis Mitchell
Nathaniel Mitchell
John Mitoraj
Steven Montgomery
Penny Moody

Amy Moore
Brenda Moore
Rebecca Moore
Dawn Morgan
Justin Morgan
Tina Morgan
Collette Morones
Julie Morris

Michael Mortensen
Pamela Moses
Stefani Munson
Constanti Nichols
Tony Nuyen
Angela Ottley
Grigorios Papadakis
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Kimberly Phillips

Timothy Phillips
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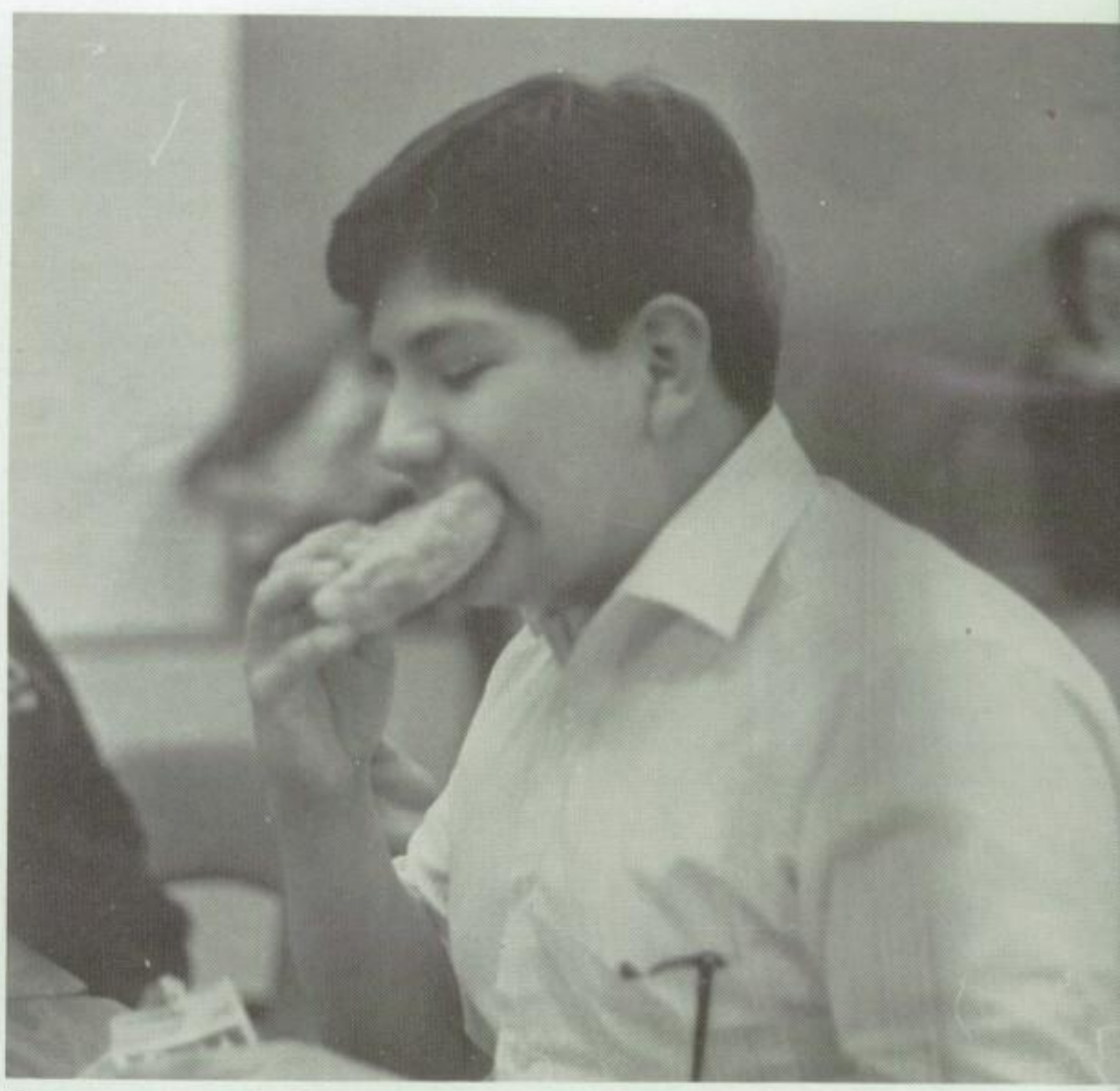
Michael Pranger
Robert Prince

Diana Quintanilla
Kimberly Rader



Sophomore Armando Suarez digs into this donut during the reward breakfast for the canned food drive. */photo by Wise*

Geoffrey Raifsnider
Kristine Raines
Gina Ramos
Jason Reid
Bryce Reiter
Pamela Reuille
Kelly Reynolds
Keston Ridley

Marcus Ridley
Michael Rine
Beth Roebuck
Ken Rogan
Raul Romero
Todd Samra
Ramona Saylor
Kelly Sewell

Sondra Shafer
Patrick Shuler
Stephen Slater
David Smith
Kimberly Smith
Susan Smith
John Smith
Lee Somsavath

Leo Steffen
Renee Stephens
William Streby
Armando Suarez
Fernando Suarez
Victoria Suarez
Pat Tanner
Debra Thatcher

Israel Thatcher
John Thomas
Craig Tindall
Joseph Tinsley
Angela Turner
Richard Turner
Caryl Tuttle
Rachel Tyree

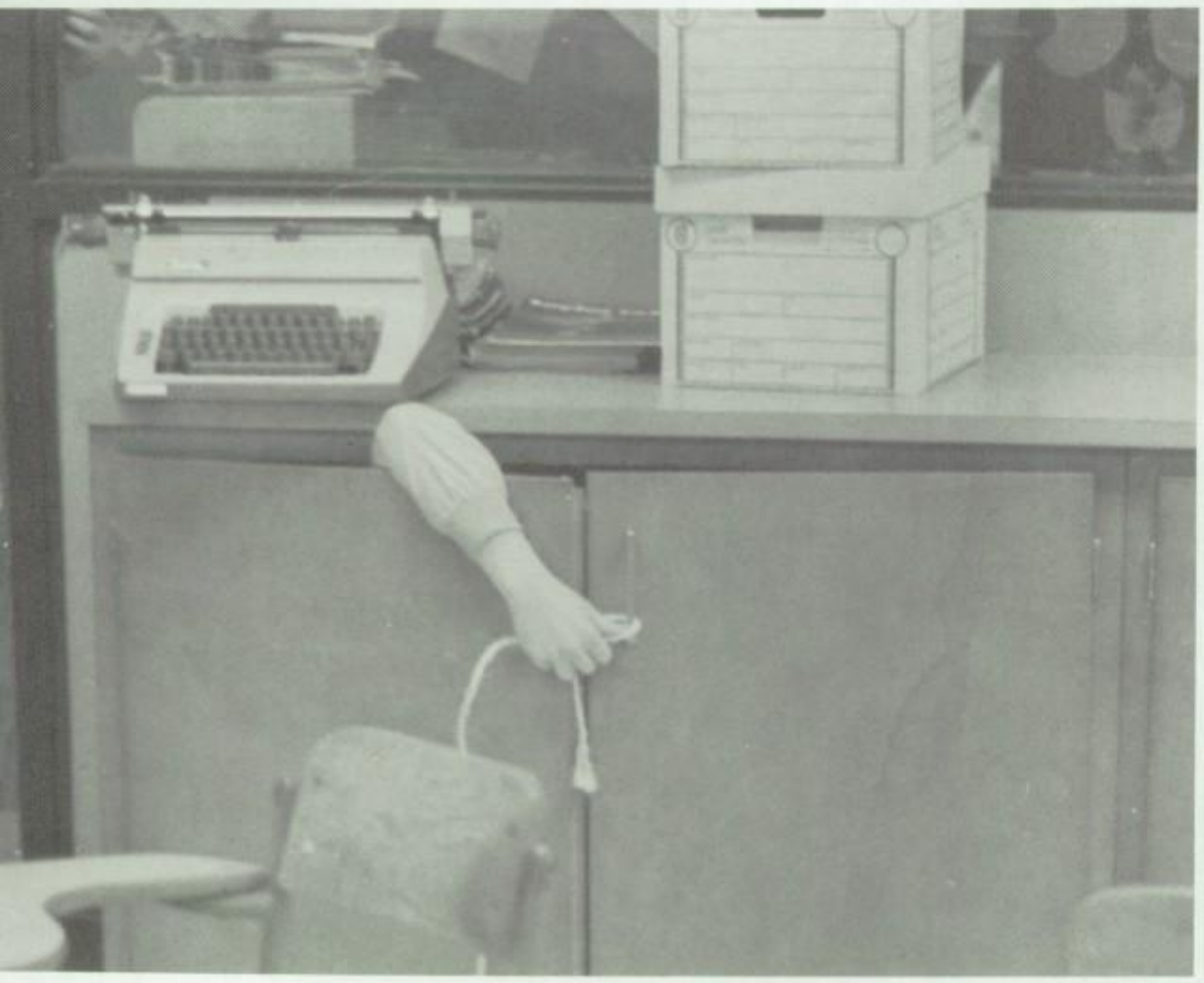
The price of being a pest can sometimes be high as illustrated by Richard "Myron" Turner, sophomore. (He was released sometime later relatively unscathed.) *photo by Wise*

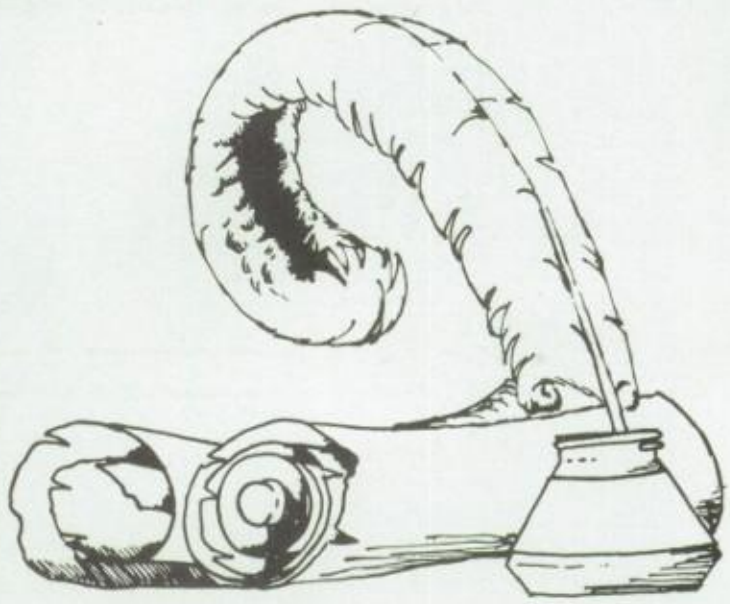
Curtis Voltz
Khamsone Vongphachanh
Gregory Walker
Michael Warren
Deborah Weaver
Shelia Weir
Jeffrey Wertman
Wayne White

Paul Wildey
Patrick Wilson
Samuel Young
Shane Younker
Carrie Zimmerman
John Zorger

Look what I caught!" says redator Mike Mortensen, ophomore, of his North Side aptive. The two participated n a "trust walk" at a leader-hip conference. */photo by ordon*

Giving an enticing glance to the camera, Sharman Goins, sophomore, relaxes during a long overhead projector presentation. */photo by Gilmore*





FRESHMEN SURVIVE '85; LOOK TO '86

It is the first day of school, which means it is the beginning of a new freshman class.

Do freshmen worry about how they should act or what they should wear? Do they know what clothes students wear in high school? These questions are generally asked by freshmen on their first day of high school.

A lot of freshmen usually have friends to help them through the "pain" of being a freshman. Having a good school to go to helps them deal mainly with the problems of being a part of the freshman class, but the most important element of having a successful freshman year is having friends.

Freshmen should make friends with everyone, not just other freshmen. The people at South Side are here to help the freshman class get off to a good start. They try to keep the entire class going in the right direction throughout their entire high school years. Many people are always telling the freshmen, "High school years are the best years of your life!"

How does a freshman feel about being the baby of high school? "Being a freshman isn't very much fun because we are the youngest class at South Side and the upperclassmen pick on the freshmen!" stated Misty Rork.

Do the freshmen get nervous about coming to high school? Is high school what they expected it to be? Freshman student Shannan Emmons said, "I fee pretty good and secure about going t South Side. All of my friends go to Sout and no one is really a stranger." Jare Ervin replied, "I didn't feel nervou about coming to South Side becaus almost everyone I know is here at Soutl I didn't have anything to worry about."

Freshmen do have a chance to sur vive their first year in high school. Wit the help of friends, teachers, and thei families they will survive. Freshme understood this was the year to start get ting geared up for being sophomores They made the best of their year, an they did survive.

Sean Abernathy
Victoria Adams
Nasim Ahmad
Amy Ake
Kevin Alexander
Tiffany Andonian
Travis Arnett
Zigmond Arrington
Jonathan Ashton
Troy Bailey
Jacob Baker
Steve Baker
Jackie Baney
Jerry Baral
Stacey Barfell
Urena Beamon
Jason Bell
Rickielee Benecke
Renae Bentley
Erbert Bibbs
George Bickel
Cassondra Bingham
Mark Black
Jason Blackburn
Adrienne Blessing
Steve Bochard
Jason Bohlinger
Elizabeth Bohnstedt
Orenthal Bonner
Kristen Boozel
Charles Boyce
Elizabeth Boyd
Paul Boyer
Daniel Boyko
Jennifer Boyle
Paul Brateman
Danita Bratton
Dollgenea Brooks
Danielle Brown
Laura Brown
Carla Buggs
Lori Byers
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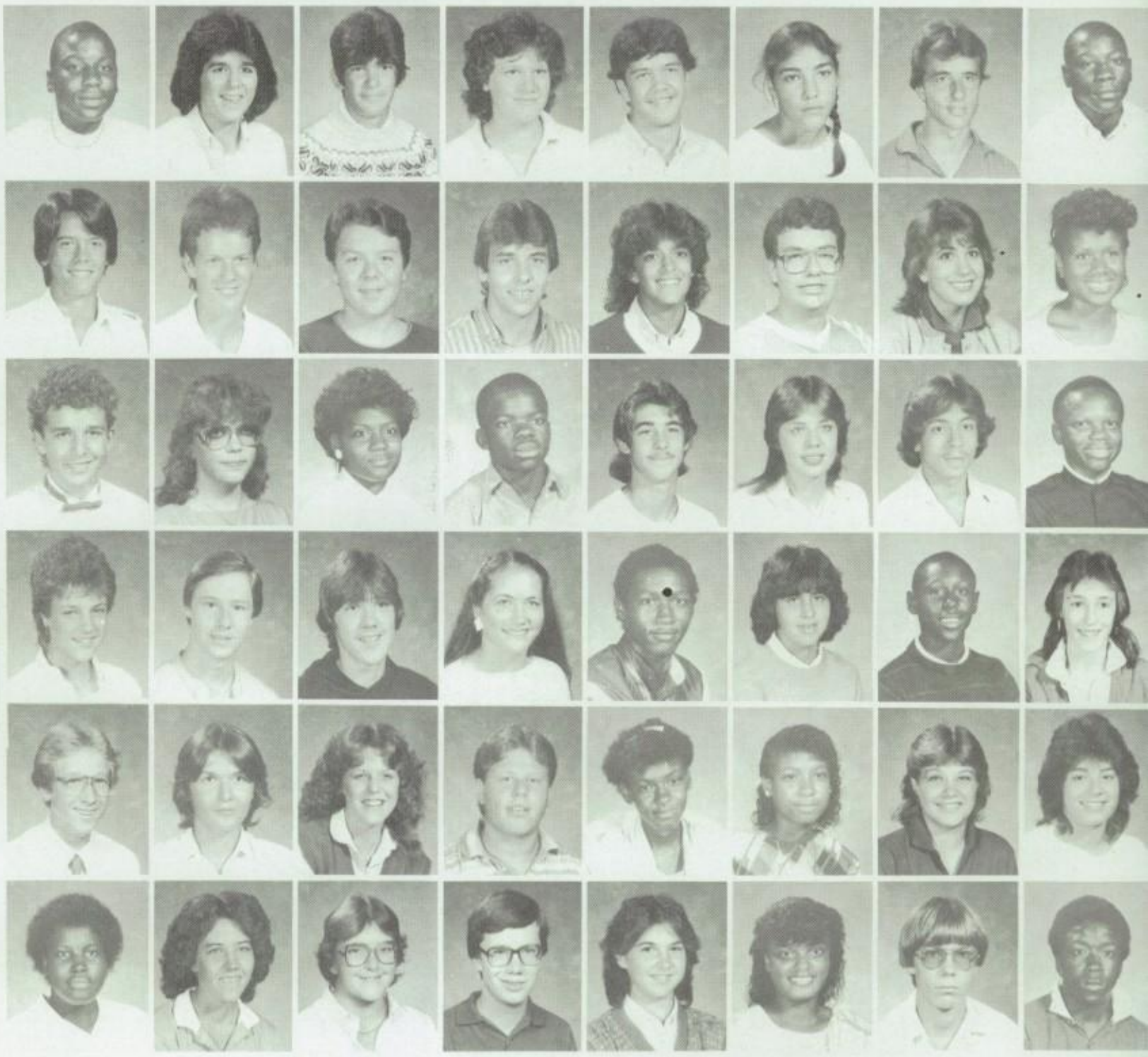
Mike Cartwright
Maurice Causey



Freshmen Elizabeth Boyd and Lois Houck mak holiday gingerbread houses in their hom economics class. */photo by Sheray*

Daniel Chaney
Rhonda Chaney
Derreck Chapman
Matthew Chester
Stephen Christen
Peggy Cochren
Stephanie Congdon
Crystal Conrad

Anthony Conwell
Deborah Cook
Thomas Cook
Lily Davila
Shawn Dais
Shawn Davis
James Deaton
Yiani Demitsas

Kim DeReyna
Deidre DeVoe
Michele Dierks
Brian Diffenderfer
Robert Dinovo
John Dixie
Molly Dooley
Carmen Dunmire

Scott Dyer
Mark Eddington
Thomas Eix
Kenneith Eley
Matthew Elliott
Shannon Emmons
Brigitte Emrick
Jaree Ervin

Robert Eskridge
Stacy Evans
Tammy Fedock
Bernard Felix
Natalie Flanery
Dolores Flores
Clinta Fortier
Patricia Frederick

Jasper Fry
Dewayne Fryback
John Fulkerson
Susie Fuller
Linda Garrett
Stanley Geese
Tuong Giang
Chad Gielow

Blake Gillespie
Laura Goggans
Tracy Goggans
Angela Golden
Jason Gomez
Yolanda Gonzalez
Dede Gooden
Patty Graham

Steve Grant
Willis Grant
Donzella Greene

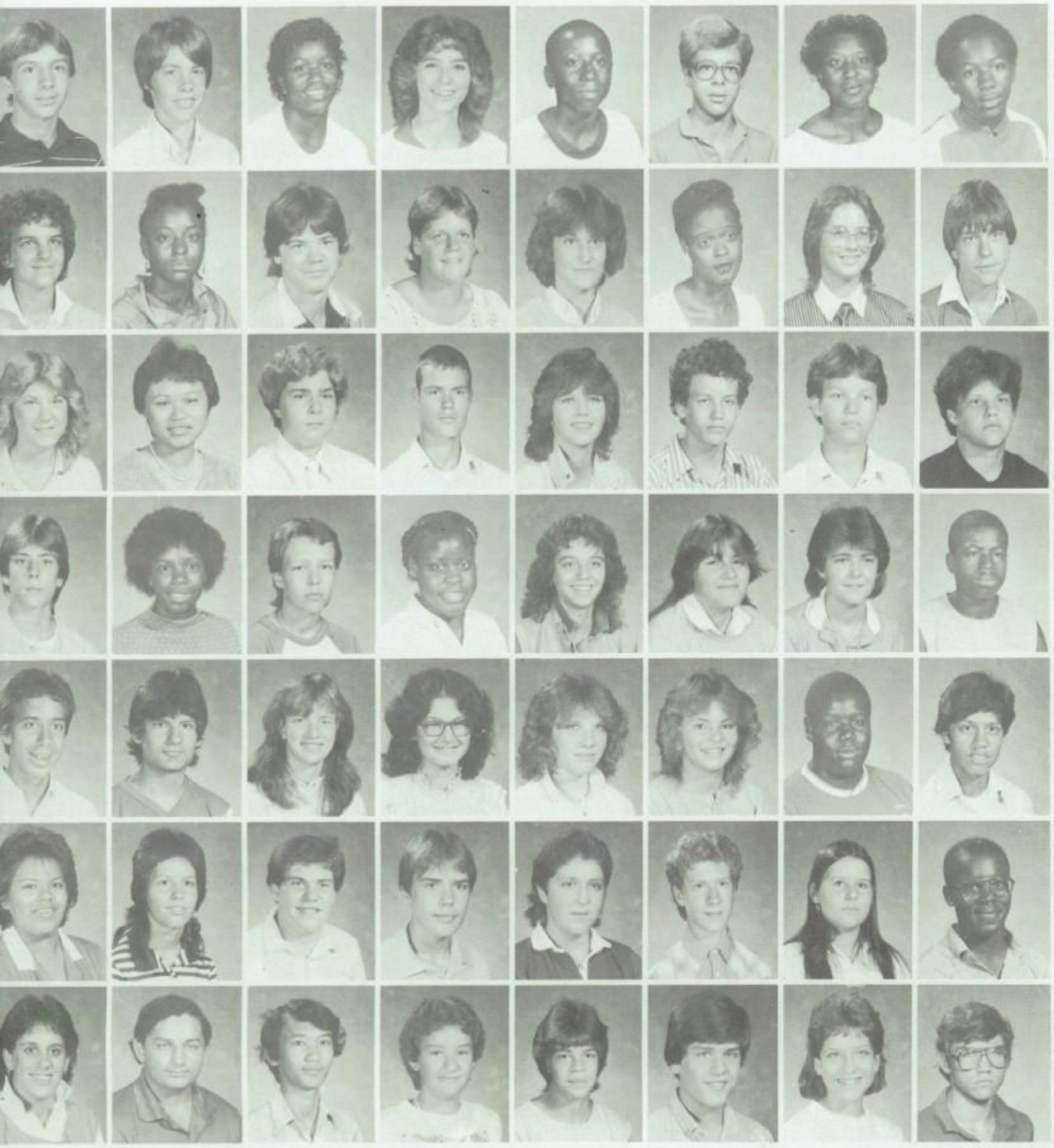
Avonna Grill
Martin Gumbert
William Gumbert

William Guntle
Anjanette Guyer
Steven Hall

William Hall
Donna Hapner
Michael Harmeyer
Lisa Harper
Jodi Hartsock
Jennifer Hawfield
Mike Hayden
Phillip Helvie
Tina Henderson
Diane Henry
Lisa Heredia
David Hewett
Kenny Higgins
David Hillenburg
Audrey Hinton
Carla Hinton
Son Hoang
Thuong-th Hoang
David Hofmann
Valerie Holliday
Shane Hollingsworth
Lisa Honigford
Douglas Hord
Lois Houck
Laura Hough
Julie Huber
Francis Hughes
David Hunt
Hang Huynh
Jarvis Jefferson
Stacey Jenkins
Tracey Jenkins
Michael Jennings
Jody Johnson
Kathryn Johnson
Lisa Johnston
Timothy Jones
Todd Kabisch
Kelly Kayser
David Keefer
Jennifer Keller
Nouck Keolasy
Thongphou Khamkhoth
Anthony Kiessling
Jennifer Kimble
Dawn Kitchen
Deitra Kitchen
Douglas Kitchen
Amy Kohler
Andrea Kolb
Dan Kreider
Alan Kuhn
Edward Kump
Kevin Kunberger
Leon Kyles
Aaron Lake

Visions of gerunds, quadratic formulas, and a life filled with joy dance through freshman Matt Elliott's head. */photo by Wise*

Ninth Grade Choir: Front Row—D. Patterson, W. Townsend; Second Row—M. Rork, A. Wade, V. Baker, T. Trouten, C. Hinton, L. Houck; Third Row—K. Stevens, D. Cook, F. Hughes, A. Trueblood; Fourth Row—S. Miller, K. Walker, A. Kolb, K. Kayser, J. Rapp, L. Bohnstedt; Fifth Row—L. Johnson, C. Crick, L. Lucas, T. Robinson.



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Victoria LaRue
Marc Leanyear
Justin Lebamoff
Timiko Lee
Mytrell Leshore

Amy Level
Dartanya Link
Marc Little
Melissa Livensparger
Tina Lobsiger
Hedie Lovett
Lori Lucas
Darren Luce

Carrie Lumpp
Thanh Luong
Dominick Manco
Doug Mansfield
Joyce Marcum
Michael Marker
William Marker
Jack Mattingly

James McDonald
Tiffany McBride
Jill McCave
Barbara McCloud
Nancy McDaniel
Toni McDonald
Christine Meredith
Isiah Meriweather

Thomas Michael
Darryl Miller
Nicky Miller
Shiela Miller
Jaylynn Moody
Angela Moon
Jeffery Moore
Benny Morales

Angela Moreno
Karri Morgan
Michael Morgan
Michael Morrissey
Michele Munro
David Musser
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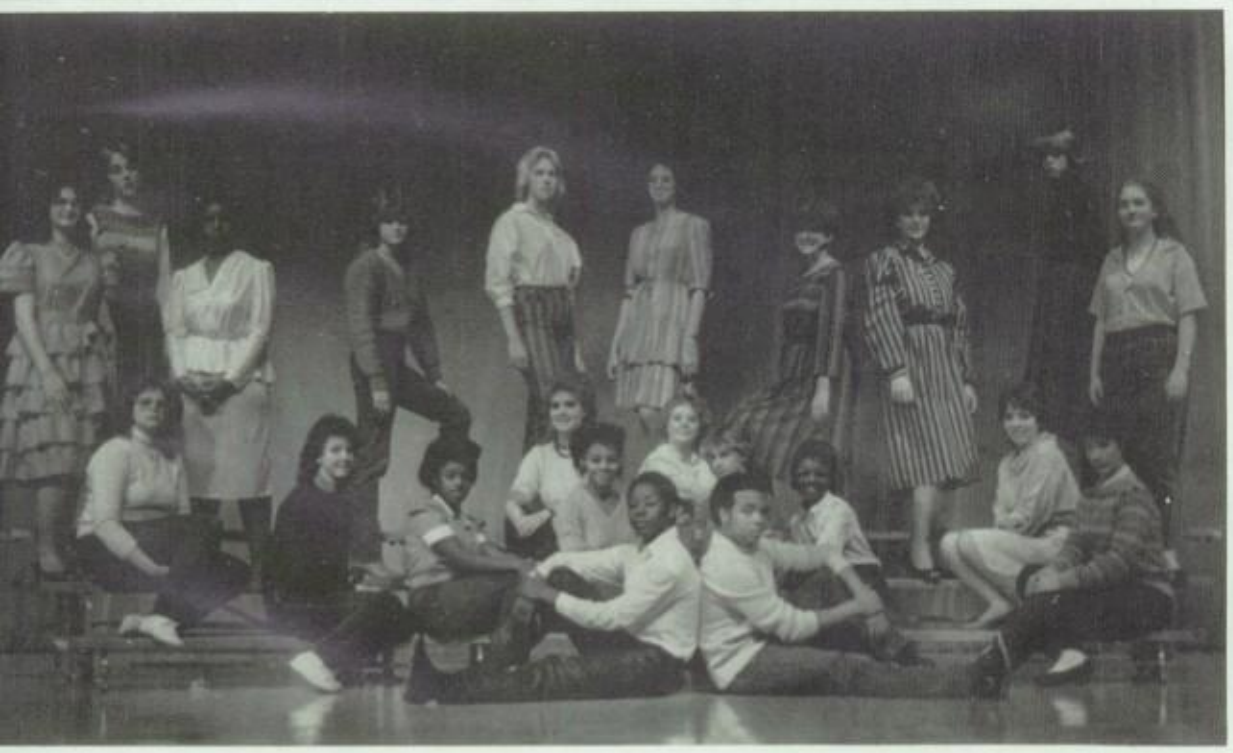

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Daniel Pearman
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Lisa Perez
Somsavanh Phommachanh
Vilayphon Phommachanh
Manichanh Phothirath
Shane Pickett
Jennifer Pilditch
Ross Plasterer
Calvin Porter
Michael Potter
Eric Powell
Michael Powell
Robert Rader
Christopher Ramer
Wally Ramos
Jennifer Rapp
Thomas Reeder
Mickey Reinier
Richard Reinking
Rosa Reyes
Lisa Reynolds
Matthew Rice
Renee Rice
Darren Roach
Michael Roberts
Catherine Robinson
Charles Robinson
Tammy Robinson
Tracey Robinson
Sonya Rodriguez
Robert Rodriquez
Anne Rogers
Scott Rolston
Douglas Rooks
Misty Rork
Ilene Ross
Dwayne Russell
Michael Ryan
Janice Saylor
Adam Schaab
Christina Schambers
Tony Scherer
Jeremy Sells
Merlin Sesler
Christopher Sheldon
Kimberly Shell
Lori Shell
Clifton Shepperd
Randall Shields
Maurice Schively
Mary Schrock
Joseph Silk
Brian Smith
Daniel Smith
Glenn Smith
Joseph Sparks
Yvette Spearman
Debra Sprinkle
Denise Sprinkle
Elbert Starks
Amy Stasko
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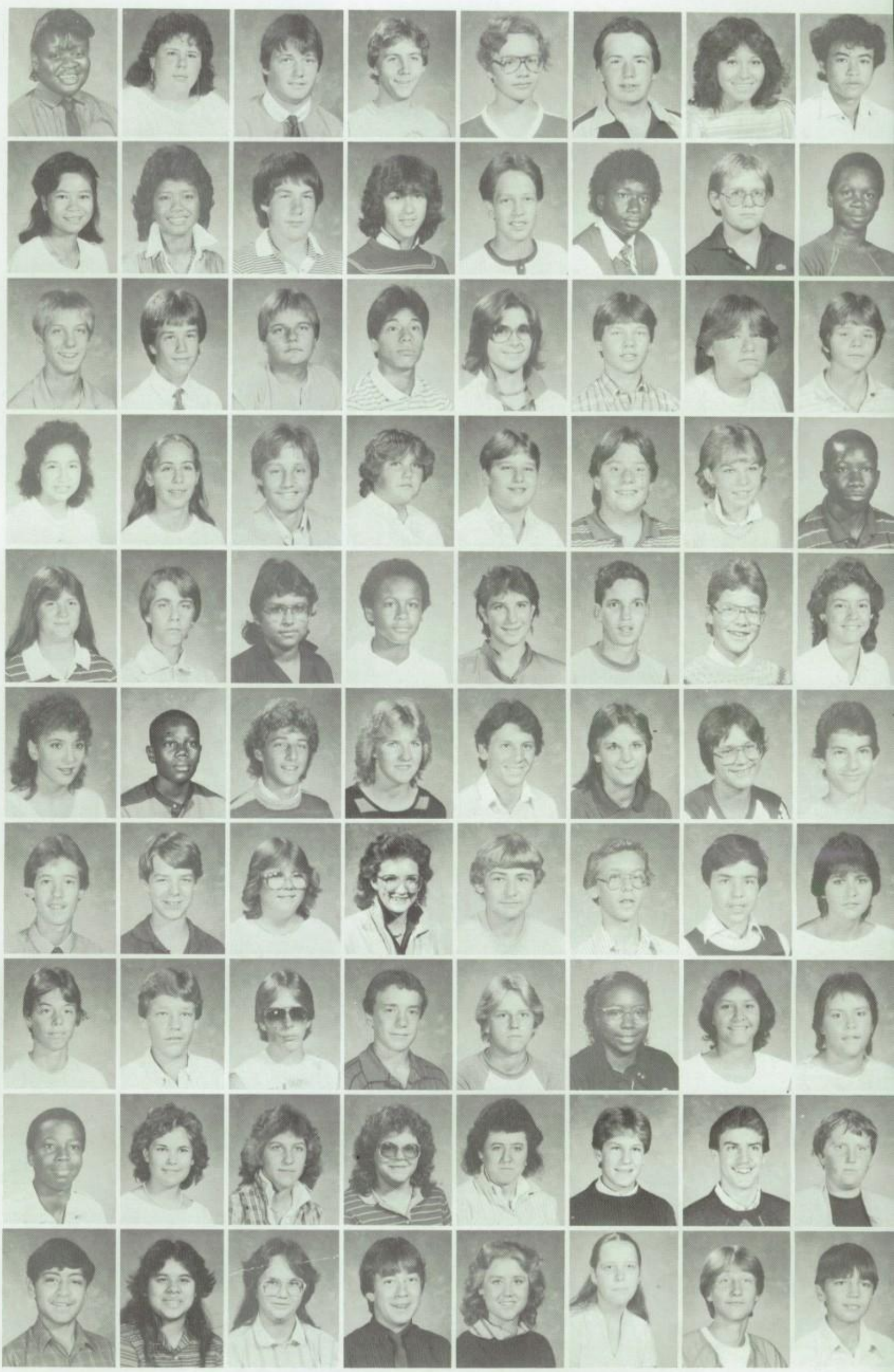

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Mark Thomas
Weldon Townsend
Mai Trinh
Tammitha Trouten
Jack Troxell
Angela Trueblood
Samuel Turner

Andrew Tyler
Ulindra Underwood
Zondra Underwood
Andrew Upshaw
Donald VanFossen
Vic Villanueva
Lai Vongphakdy
Phoxay Vongpraseuth

April Wade
Corey Walker
Kim Walker
Micole Walker
Rodney Ware
Carlos Watlington
Dean Weaver
Angela Wells

Anthony Westerman
Prateep Wiedenhoeft
Arteria Wilkes

Dennis Wilkes
Connie Windmiller
Alan Windsor

Heidi Windsor
Twylla Wojciechowski
Bruce Young

Pamla Young
Kimberly Zimmerman
Dino Zurzolo

was a dark and stormy night . . . Sheila Miller, eshman, takes a breather between sand baggings ring the flood of '85. */photo by Baker*

Succumbing to the urge to goof around a little, freshmen R. J. Sutphin, Alan Kuhn, Jim Kendrich, and Matt Rice make band practice more interesting. */photo by Wise*

Showing his incredible poise and charm, Tim Jones, freshman, smiles at the thought of antoher challenging day about to begin. */photo by Wise*

Staff Keeps South Stable

As we walk through the halls of South Side day after day, month after month, year after year, it's seldom that we actually stop and think about the true backbone of our school. We take for granted the hard work that is provided to us with a clean, organized, and structured system through which we can learn.

Without the hard working administration, from the principal to the secretaries, South Side would be lost in a chaotic mess. The structure and regulation that they provide is essential to our education and scholastic well-being.

Our counselors provide us with immense help in making extremely important decisions that will literally shape our lives. Their guidance through the years and in years to come can never be equaled in thanks.

Our custodial staff plays an important role in the upkeeping of our school through the necessary common duties. They provide us with everything from clean rooms and hallways to functioning lighting and heating necessities. Without hesitation, they cleaned and repaired our messes after we were careless.

Another vital force behind our school is the men and women who keep our stomachs full during the daily school ritual, lunch. Every day throughout the school year, all of the kitchen staff, from the truck drivers, to the cooks, to the dish washers, kept us with an abundant supply of nourishment.

The teaching staff is probably the most recognized part of South Side's educational upkeeping. It is with these people, whom we have daily contact with. They are the direct source that provides the students with the option of gaining important knowledge and insights.

It is to all of these hard working, caring people that the students of South Side award a great and sincere thanks. We recognize their generosity, organization, help, and knowledge and appreciate it greatly. For those of us who must move on, we heavy-heartedly say "Adieu" and bid you thanks once again.

Decked out in flying duds, Mr. Weicker gives a thumbs up to South Side High School. */photo by Wesner*

Jack E. Weicker, Principal
Richard E. Block, Assistant Principal
Ralph L. Boling, Assistant to the Principal
Frances Gooden, Assistant to the Principal
Frank Houk, Assistant to the Principal
Dorothy Walters, Assistant to the Principal
Thomas J. Gordon, Psychometrist-Guidance Coordinator

Preston H. Brown, Athletic Director
Jennifer Manth, Dean/Counselor
Jeanette Rohleder, Dean/Counselor
Jeanne Brown, Secretary
Gertrude Gevers, Secretary
Jean Loraine, Secretary
Sandra Pence, Secretary

Cecilia Ritchhart, Secretary
Amy Troutman, Secretary
Connie Wilson, Secretary
Beverly Wyss, Secretary
Vince Winn, Counselor Aide
Mary DeBella, School Aide
Linda Simon, School Aide

Vonnie Tudor, School Aide
Robert Nathan, Security Officer
Timothy Russell, Security Officer
Beverly Johnson, Cafeteria Manager
Jane Pierce, Assistant Cafeteria Manager
Phyllis Barbour, Cafeteria Assistant
Mary Lou Clinton, Cafeteria Assistant

With rag in hand, Mrs. Miriam Courtney, custodial matron, smiles at her job well-done. */photo by Gilmore*

The cookie says it all! Students appreciate teachers more than words can say. */photo by Gilmore*

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Barbara Davis, Work-study
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Cheryl Knox, Opportunity School
Joan Varketta, Special Education

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Carol Gamble, Cafeteria Assistant
Clara Horstman, Cafeteria Assistant
Ethel Joe, Cafeteria Assistant
Kay Perez, Baker
Pamela Steir, Cafeteria Assistant

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Robert D. Bay, Custodian
Junior Calhoun, Custodian
Archie James, Engineer
Willie Manning, Custodian
Eddie Jean Scott, Custodian

With many Archers excelling in the athletic and academic aspects of school, we often seem to overlook the immense quantity of creative talent that dwells within our student body. Students rarely flaunt their abilities for fear of their peers' reaction, but when they do, the results are enough to reach our hearts and touch our souls.

photo by Adam Sheray

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A Definition:

South Side is the place where history begins and ends. Friendships bud, true love is found and lost, and tears are cried in joy, happiness, sadness, and pain. Our school is a place where dreams and reality are ever-present. It is a place to learn and to prepare for the future and the many things the world outside South's doors has waiting for each one of us. It's a place where teachers are our friends.

Our school is very special; by looking at it from the outside and by looking inside at the people. These people who walk South's halls and sit in its classrooms are those who fill it with love and memories.

—Rhonda Tagtmeyer—

To DREAM of Bears

The boy woke with a start and sat up quickly in his bed. His eyes shot towards the spot where he had left the large, brown teddy bear earlier. He peered out into the darkness from the warm security of his heavily blanketed bed. The bear was there, on the floor. It seemed closer to the desk now. Had it moved? The boy dismissed the thought with a shudder.

He lay back down, remembering the dream he had just awakened from. That was easy enough, it was the same dream he had had for the last two days.

The dream started with the boy, himself, entering his own room after the daily ritual. Every night was the same. After dinner, the boy would find something forbidden to meddle with, something to complain about, or something to break. Then came the reprimand followed shortly by a tantrum. He ended up being sent to his bedroom which, as most parents would agree, is a suitable remedy for a tantrum. The boy would then pick up his bear, a gift from a loving grandparent who had since died, and proceed to release the days frustrations. Blow after blow, kick after kick the bear had taken daily until stuffing seeped from the worn spots and violent rips in the furry cloth flesh. The bear endured the wrath of the child with quiet pride, never uttering a sound, spending the night in the spot where it had fallen earlier.

Such it was in the dream as it was in reality. He dreamt of himself falling on the bed, exhausted from the bout with the stuffed bear, passing into a deep slumber. Time passed quickly as he watched himself in the dream breathing heavily, sleeping soundly.

Then there was another movement in the room other than the regular rising and falling of his own chest. The bear somehow was inching his way towards the desk.

The stuffed bear moved with little difficulty as it reached the desk and climbed onto the chair placed strategically in front of the desk. Small, leather patched paws grasped at the brass handle of the drawer, pulling it open wide. The same paws pushed forward into the messy jumble of crayons, paints, and construction paper. They stopped only to pull forth a slender object which gleamed like chrome.

From the chair, it was only a small distance to the large bed, allowing easy climbing for the stuffed animal. The bear stood at the end of the bed, advancing slowly until he straddled the boys chest. His paws came together to grasp the chrome-like object and raised it high in the air.

The object was clear now! The boy could plainly see the pair of sharply pointed scissors in the small brown hands. He had cried for hours to be allowed to have a pair of scissors with points instead of his old round ones. The scissors gleamed in the dim room then suddenly plunged downward with great swiftness.

It was at this point the boy always awakened. Tonight's dream was over though, and the boy was nestled under the covers, falling back into sleep.

"Don't be silly," the boy thought to himself as he faded from consciousness, "stuffed bears can't walk."

. . . A bear stood at the foot of a young boy's bed, holding an unidentifiable object; perhaps smiling a small felt smile.

—Doug Rapp—

This picture is a symbol of the futility of life in a man's time of crisis. People such as the man in the drawing, find life an uphill battle. The man can see paradise but can never reach it and must continue fighting. */artwork by Jesse Martin*

The *Times*, They Are *A-Changing*. . .

Rolling newspapers for the morning distribution, Tom Manges, senior, stays busy trying to keep everything organized. */photo by Wise*

1984 can be said to have been a year of major change for the *South Side Times*, not the least of which was the retirement of Miss Anne White. White had been the faculty advisor of the *Times* for twenty-one years.

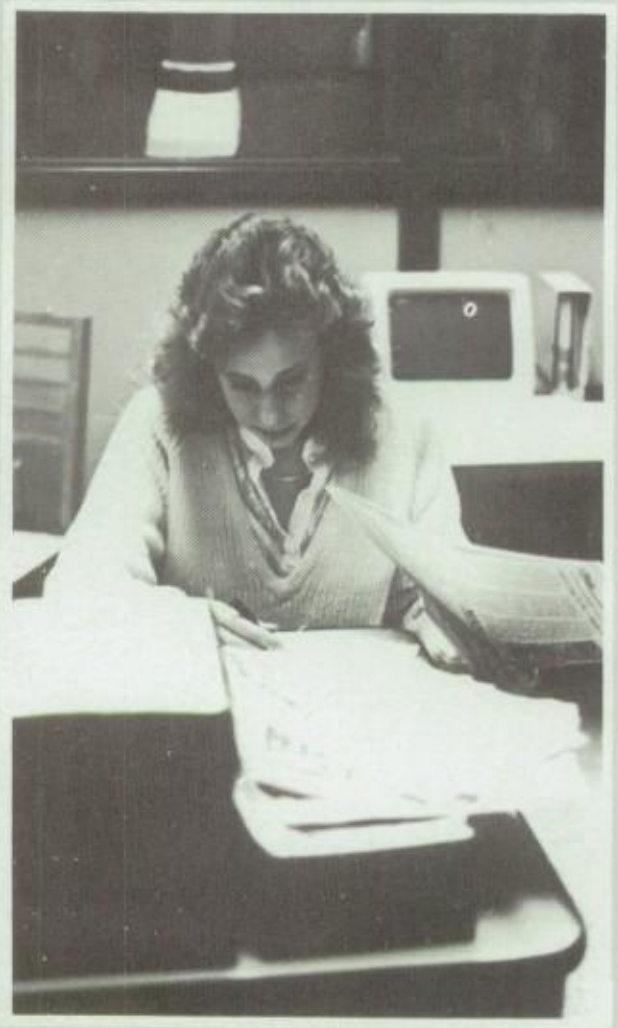
Chosen to replace White was Mr. Douglas Laslie, a five year veteran of Northrop's newspaper, *What's Bruin?*. "Making the change from advising a twice-monthly paper to a weekly was quite a challenge," commented Laslie, "however, the cooperation of the South Side students, staff, and especially the student editors made the transition smoother than I expected."

Other changes eventually came to be in the paper, most of which were in the area of design. A new masthead and a Friday delivery were just two of the changes made during the year.

"I was glad that many of the changes we made were usually liked," noted Tom Manges, senior and editor-in-chief. "Usually the things that people didn't like were in the stories themselves. This year we probably had more letters to the editor than there have been for the last couple of years combined. Not all of them were about the paper, but I'm glad that the readers got more involved," Manges added.

Along with Manges at the post of editor-in-chief, junior Mark Clark served as managing editor. Senior Peggy Newton held the job of feature editor while sophomore Craig Chambers worked as news editor. Senior Dianne Zelt served as business manager and Becky Dougherty, senior, was the exchange editor. Matt Elliott, freshman, became sports editor after a series of changes at that position. Doug Rapp, senior, was named opinion editor at the semester break.

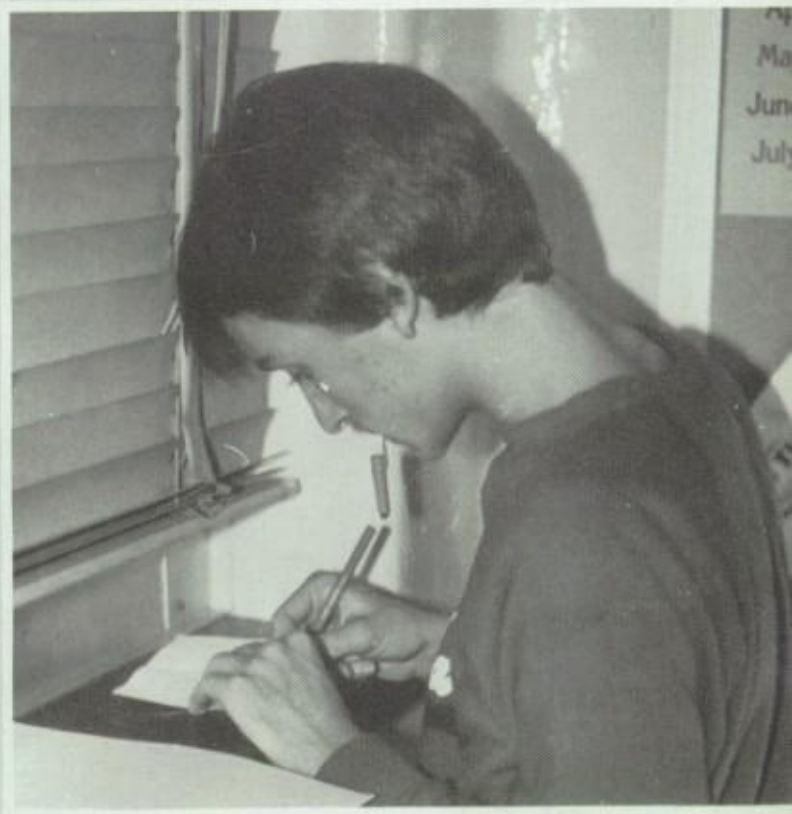
"After a few minor problems with priorities at the start of the year, everyone worked to make the paper a success," Laslie added.



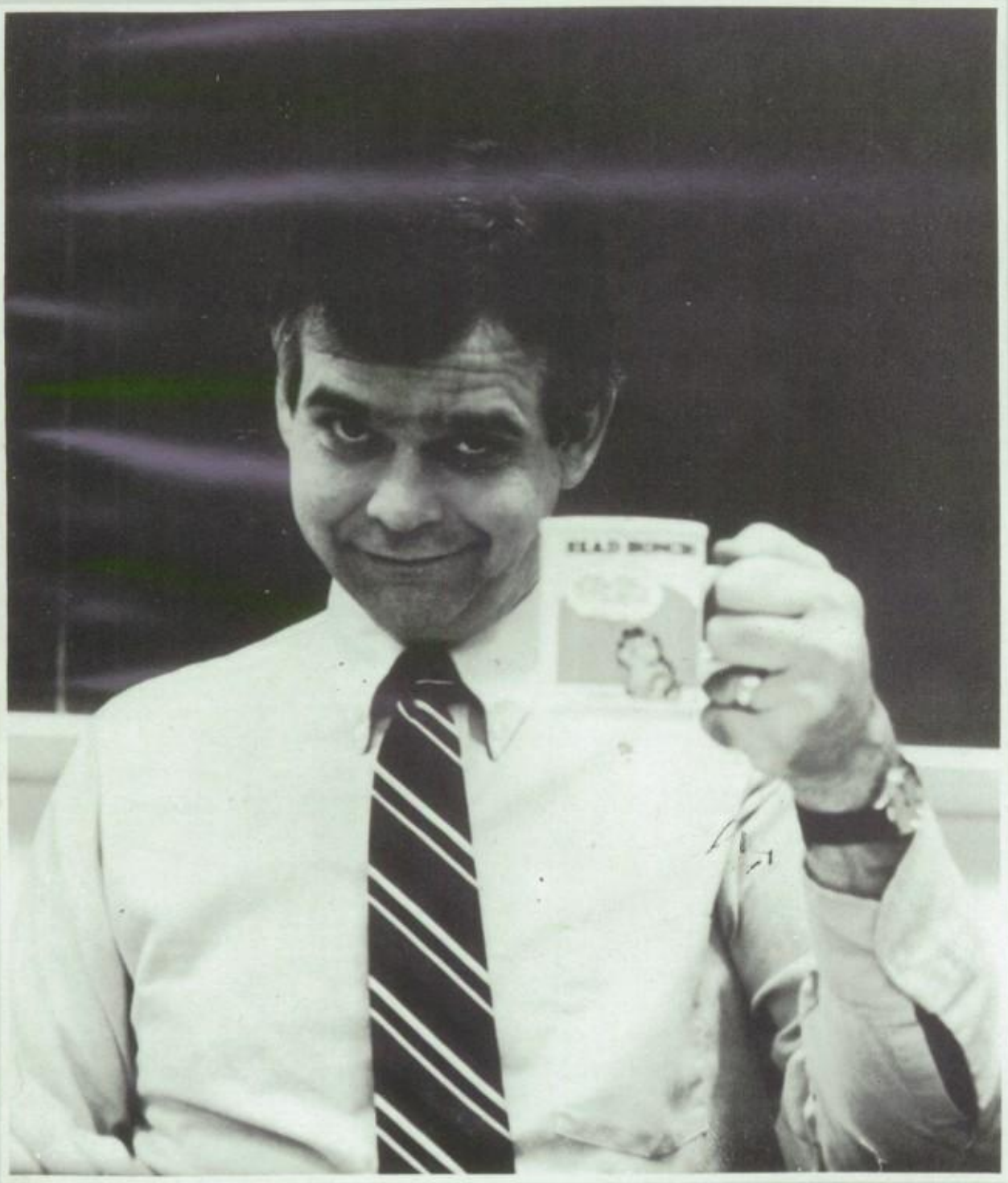
While sifting through old issues of the Times senior Dianne Zelt searches for old ads in hopes of obtaining more advertisements. */photo by Wesner*

"Hey deadbeat, how about being productive and helping with this paper!" Markus Clark, junior, has a word with an idle photographer while pasting up the week's *South Side Times* with sophomore Craig Chambers, Mr. Laslie, advisor, and freshman Matt Elliott. */photo by Wesner*

Times Staff: Front Row—C. Wesner, P. Newton, M. Clark, T. Manges, D. Rapp, A. Sheray, R. Wise, C. Chambers; Second Row—M. Elliott, D. Boylan, D. Zelt, C. Dennis, T. Greider, R. Osha, S. Morris; Third Row—S. Tingle, L. Stephens, D. Nelson, B. Dougherty, S. Baker, K. Plasterer, R. Turner. */photo by Wesner*

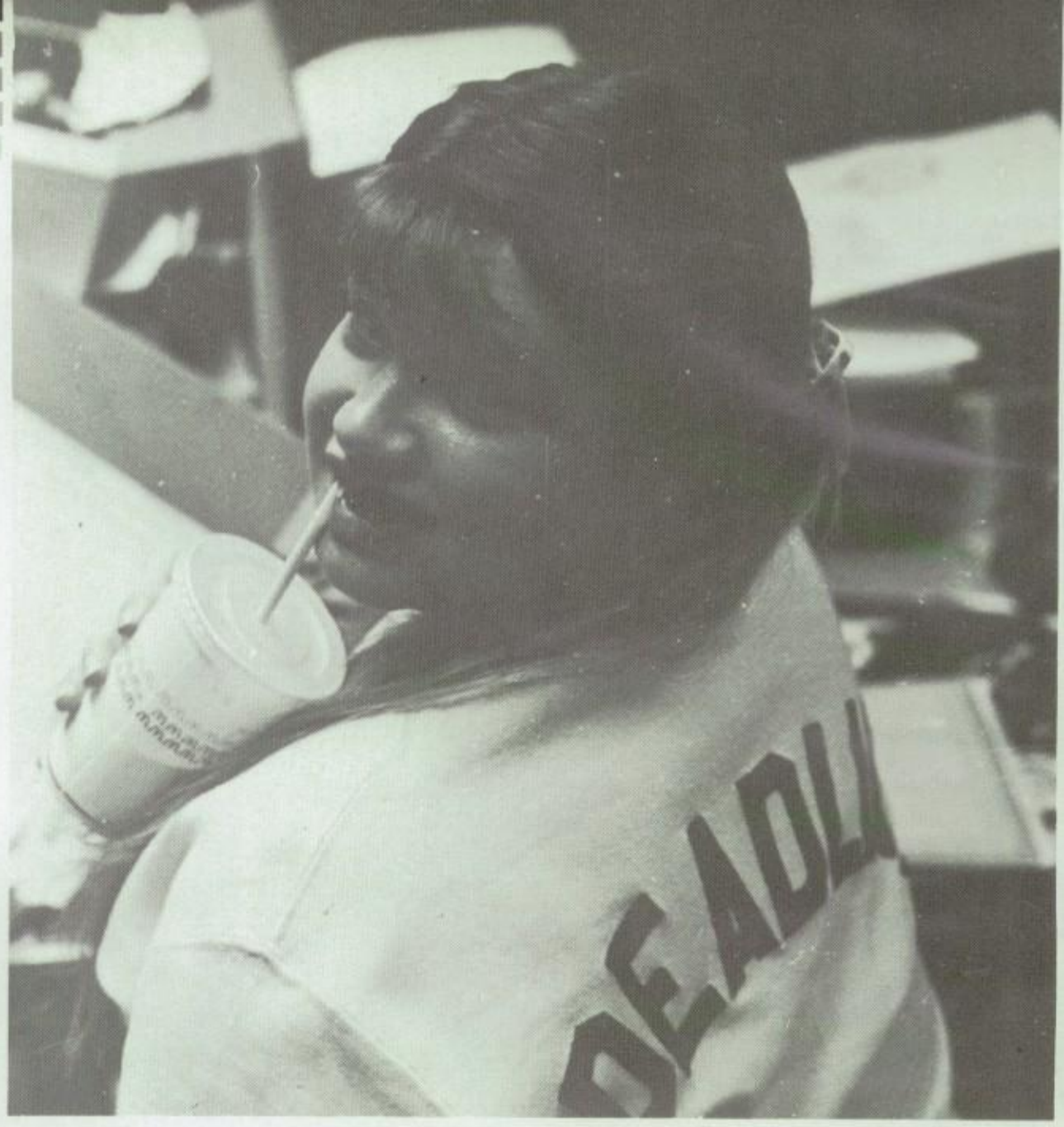


With steady hands, sophomore Craig Chambers cuts apart copy to fit a layout. */photo by Wesner*



"Honey, this is a great cup of coffee," toasts Mr. Laslie, journalism advisor. He needs all the caffeine he can get on late Tuesday night paste-ups. */photo by Wise*

Totem Time



"My straw's caught in my braces," says editor-in-chief, Sarah Baker, while she takes a break with a strawberry shake between layouts. */photo by Gilmore*

A-B-C-D . . . sophomore Rick Turner listens to tunes to help him through indexing pages of the yearbook. */photo by Laslie*

It seems to be another world within a world—this publications room. It is often busy, bustling, bursting with activity. The typewriters clacking, pens scribbling, and people asking questions fill the room. "Please turn the radio down!"

And yet, just as often the publications room is quiet. The editor-in-chief remains after school alone. At three o'clock she captions. At four o'clock she writes headlines. At five o'clock she draws layouts. At six o'clock she fits pictures to pages. At seven o'clock she lays her head upon her arms. She is only resting her eyes—she sleeps.

"Mr. Laslie! The truck from Texas crashed into a tree, and the yearbooks blew away!"

"I'm sorry, Miss White. There was a fire at the company, and the yearbooks went up in smoke!"

"Mommy, half the pages are missing. Words are blocked out. Faces have been deleted. They ***censored the yearbook!"***

"Ron, there was a flood in Texas. The yearbooks are laying warped and soaked at the bottom of the Gulf of Mexico!"

"Mr. Weicker, oil was discovered, and the yearbook company was torn down to allow drilling to begin. The books weren't even ***bound*** *yet!"*

A car honk sounds. She jerks awake. Her ride home waits as she fills her "box" with copy sheets, quad pacs, and pictures. She may work more when she gets home. She may lug the "box" to her room and never do a thing with it except lug it back to school in the morning. And there . . .

"I thought you wanted that story tomorrow."

"I have to type it on final draft? What if I make a mistake?"

"That's a pretty sweater."

"This typewriter doesn't work."

"I think I captioned this picture before."

"Let's have a party on Friday."

"You're putting her in the yearbook? What a sleeze."

"Are we still selling carnations?"

She turns and closes her eyes. When she faces them again, she laughs—a little hysterically.

Is it worth it?

Well, if there are no truck crashes, no fires, no censorships, no floods, no surprise oil drills . . . If there are no more bad dreams . . .

"Nice layout, Sarah."

"Thanks, Mr. Laslie."

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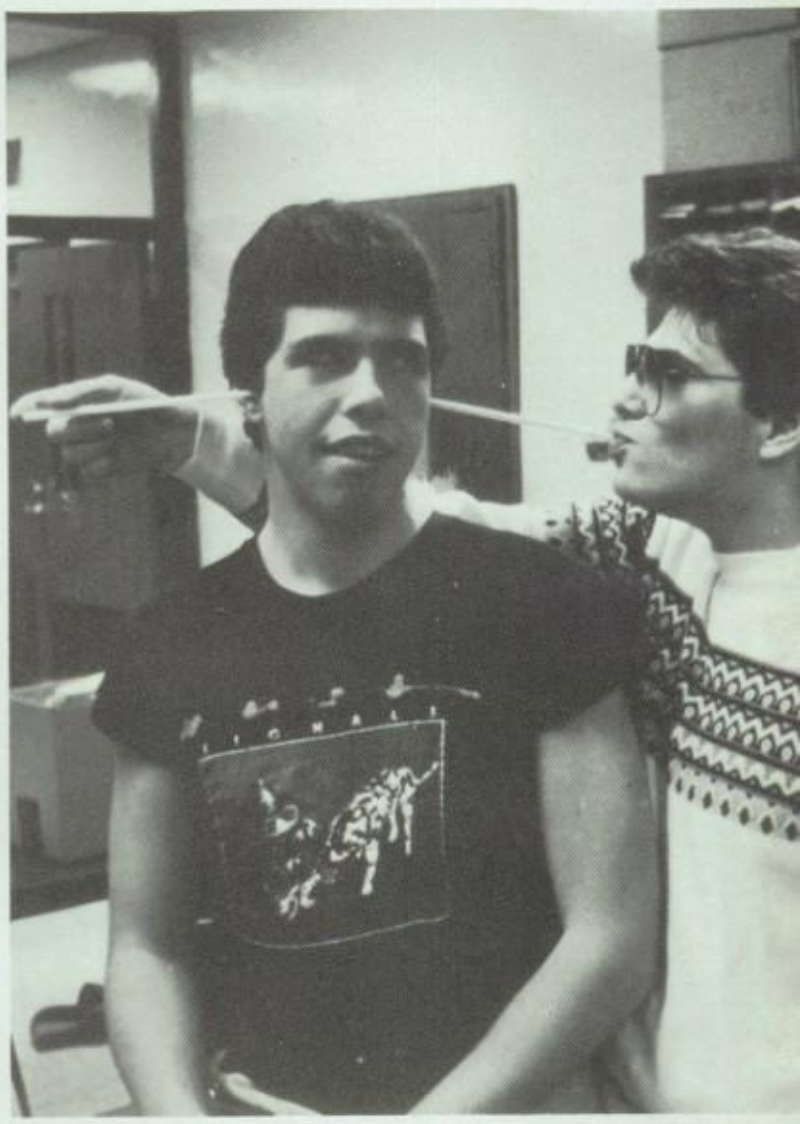

The night of the marathon session. This night four dedicated journalists, advisor Mr. Laslie, editor Sarah Baker, and photographers Ron Wise and Adam Sheray, worked until the end—1:30 in the morning. Here (about midnight) Ron and Adam suffer from morning silliness./*photo by Laslie*

Lookin' good. Junior Chris Wesner studies a string of negatives in search of the perfect picture. */photo by Wise*

The Whole Bunch

(not just half the group)

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"Sweet Adeline . . . " croon South's new mascots 'The Barbers.' Senior Scott Morris, junior Mike Rogers, senior Eric Zimmerman, and junior David Hufford perform at the Autumn Style and Talent Show. */photo by Watters*

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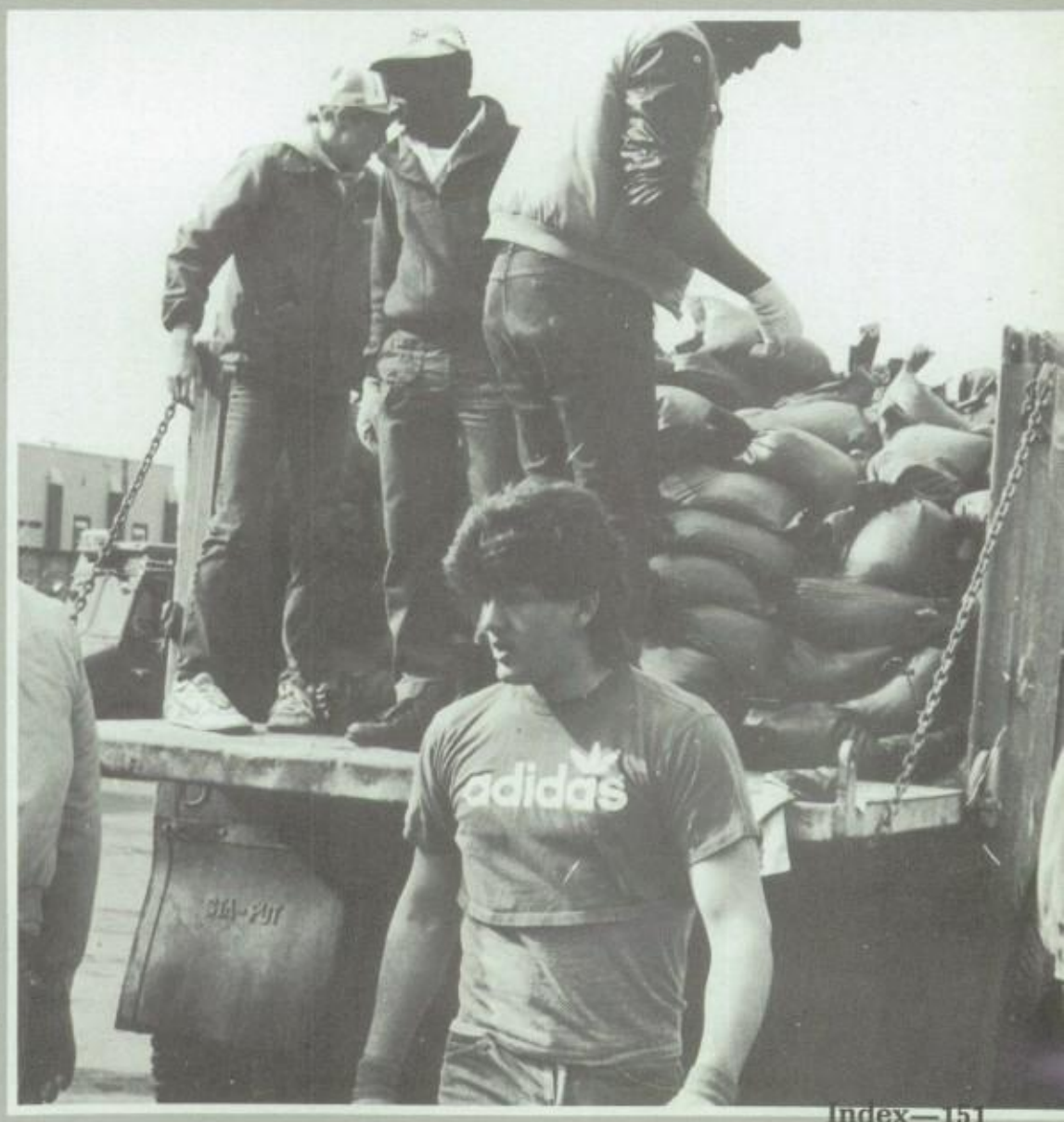

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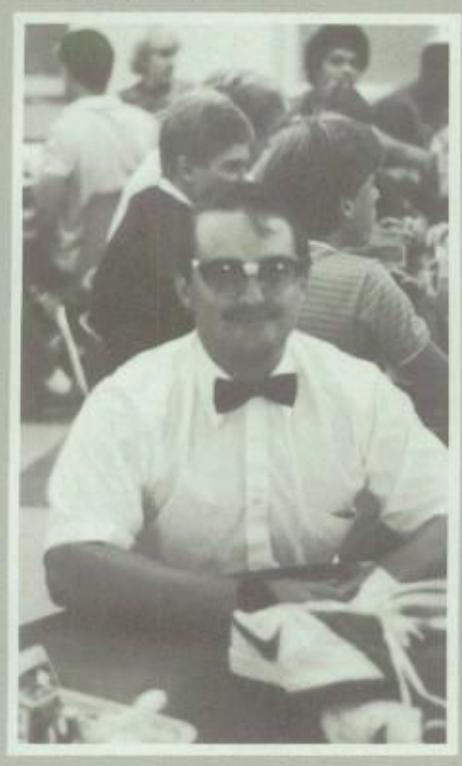

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Strawberries
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Mi Baker
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Adam's cats—Mo Fo, Cuchee, and Willow and the TR7 (The Luv Macheen)
Neil Peart's Post Card
Bob Gilmore (You must be drinking)
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(Parentheses)
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Ann Gassaire
HSJI
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"Shh! Listen to the announcements!"
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The Sunrise
WXKE
Aqua-Fresh
Eddie Jean Scott
Hamlet Notebooks—"Where's my staff?!"
The Retardos (See ya next semester.)
Students numbers 010581031 and 025372090
Robert Davis for his hands
The typewriters for never being there when we most needed them
Boof and Scrode
Ron's socks—(Ooooo scaddy)
Flight school "This is your captain speaking."
The millions of arrows
Fuzz, where are my negs?
Snow: flakes, days, etc.
The Anarchist and the laymon twaysts
McDonald's
"I see red!"
Et toujours notre bon vielle ami: Steve Watters, thanx for the ten pounds of chocolate.

Maintenant, ces trois choses demeurent: la foi, l'esperance et l'amour, mais la plus grande des trois est l'amour.
1 Corinthians 13:13

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"Where are we, Anne?" While looking at the negatives for the editor's picture, senior Ron Wise discovers that he and junior Anne Felger were missing at the time the pictures were taken. */photo by Sheray*

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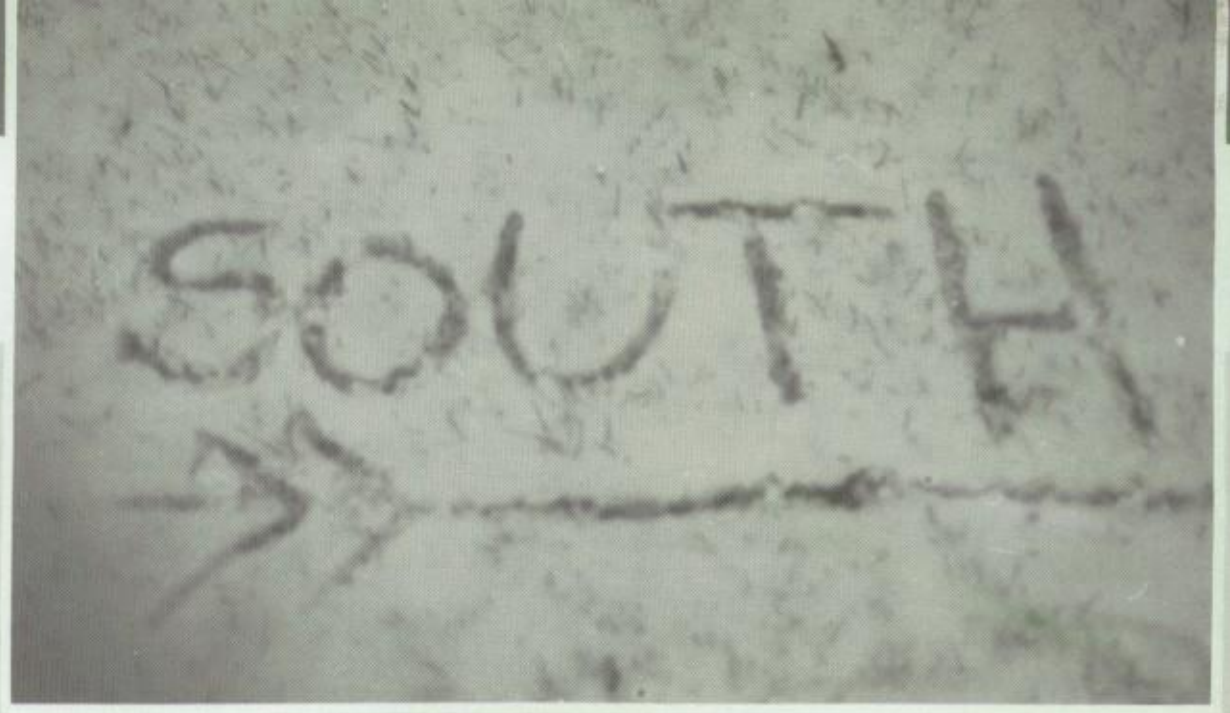
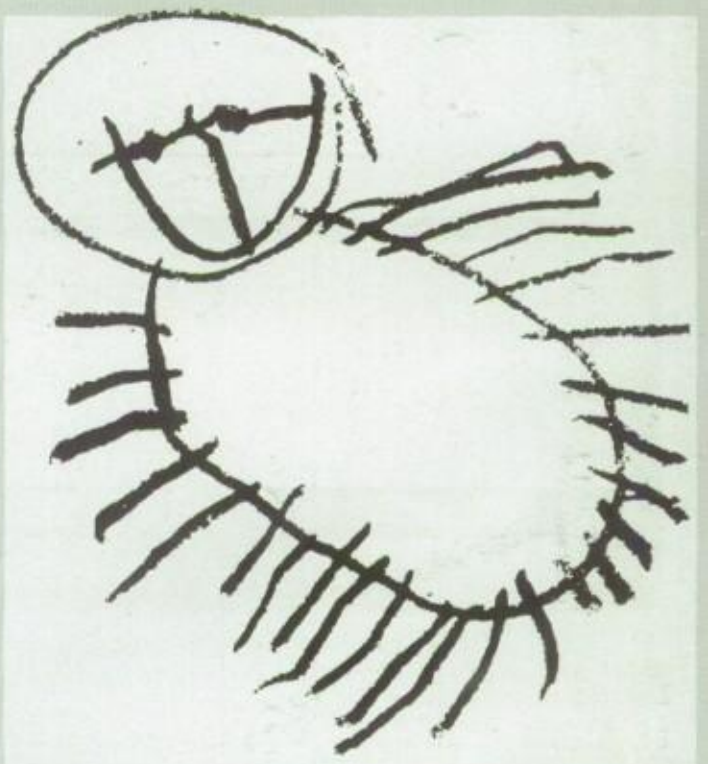


The hallowed halls of South Side that once reverberated with the sounds of laughing students now stand empty with only the remains of a morning locker clean-out. */photo by Wise*

"Spider With Glasses." At three-years-old, Jesse Martin began his climb to becoming an accomplished artist with this masterpiece. Jesse drew the majority of the artwork, including the cover design, for this year's *Totem*. We owe a lot to him for adding to our yearbook in a way that no one else could.



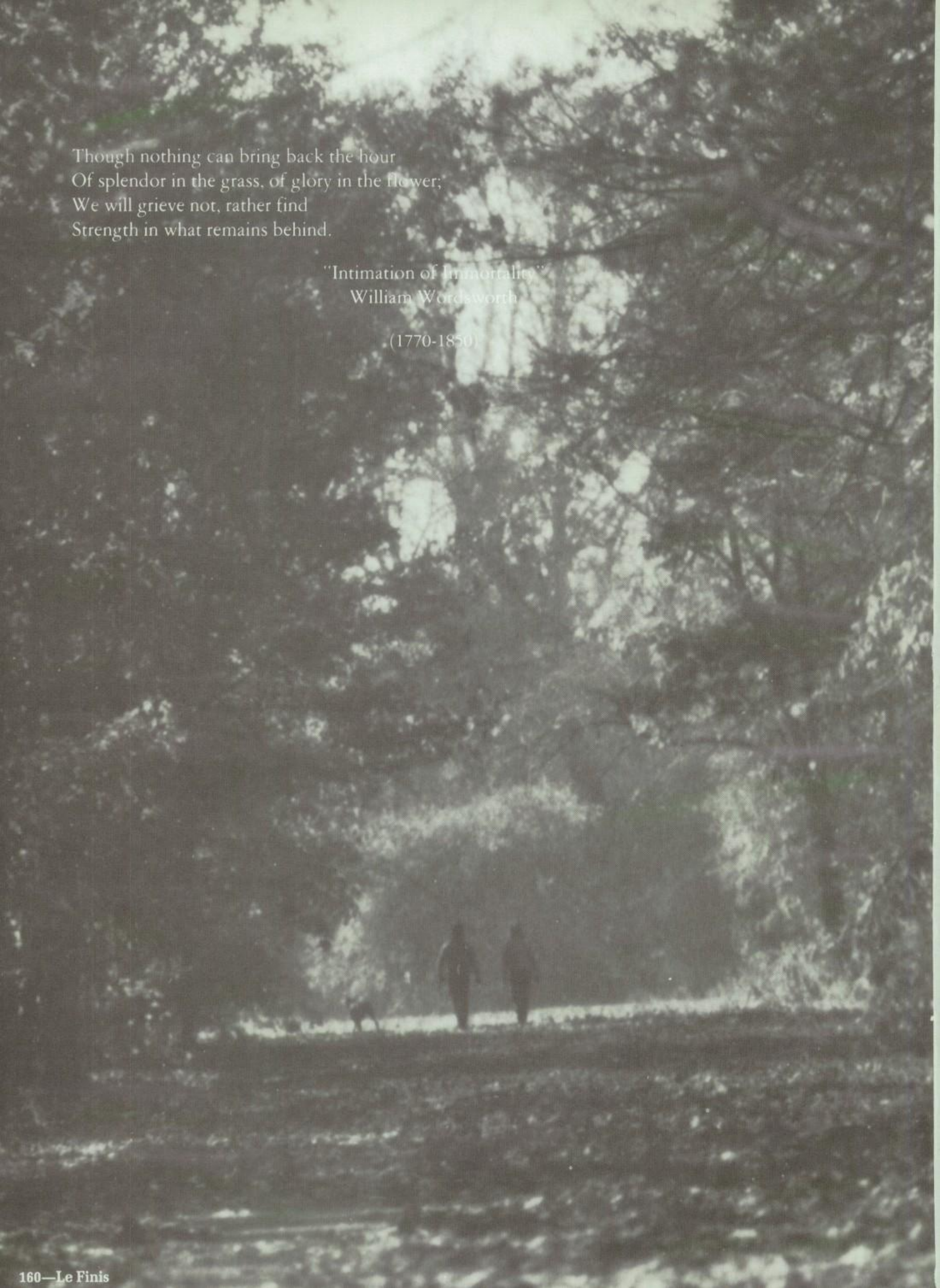
HALFWAY

South Side Alma Mater

Hail to thee, O South Side High School,
Faithful may we be;
Our beloved Alma Mater,
We sing our praises to thee.
May we always well remember
All thy gifts to us so free;
And pay homage to thy memory,
Hail, South Side High School, to thee.

Once again an entire Archer year has been recorded in the *Totem*, but more importantly, events of the year are embedded in our hearts. Many of us will go through the motions of summer and will return to South Side next year to sing the fight song, to dress for spirit week, to join clubs or sports, and to be a better all around Archer. However, seniors will spend their precious summer earning money for higher education, entering the armed services or moving up in the business world, and trying desperately to keep close friendships from drastically changing. The 1984-85 school year can never be repeated. The sit-in, the flood, the educational alterations, and the proposed desegregation plan affected all students. Through our memories we will relive a bit of the good, a bit of the bad. Through the years our memories will mellow and our recollections of life at South may alter. Do not forget South Side, but do not return to the past. Remember the time and energy we gave to South, and remember all she gave to us. She eased the pain during a difficult growing time in our lives. She made us complete, and we completed her. There is nothing halfway about South Side, and there never will be as long as we, her most valuable resource, can honestly say to ourselves and to others, "There's nothing halfway about South Side."

Sharing common interests often leads to a permanent bond between friends. While at a speech meet, Dan Nelson, senior, LaQuan Norman, senior, "Billiam" Whitesell, junior, and Peg Newton, senior, enjoy special moments not soon to be forgotten. */photo by Brewer*


Though nothing can bring back the hour
Of splendor in the grass, of glory in the flower;
We will grieve not, rather find
Strength in what remains behind.
"Intimation of Immortality"
William Wordsworth
(1770-1850)

Nothing

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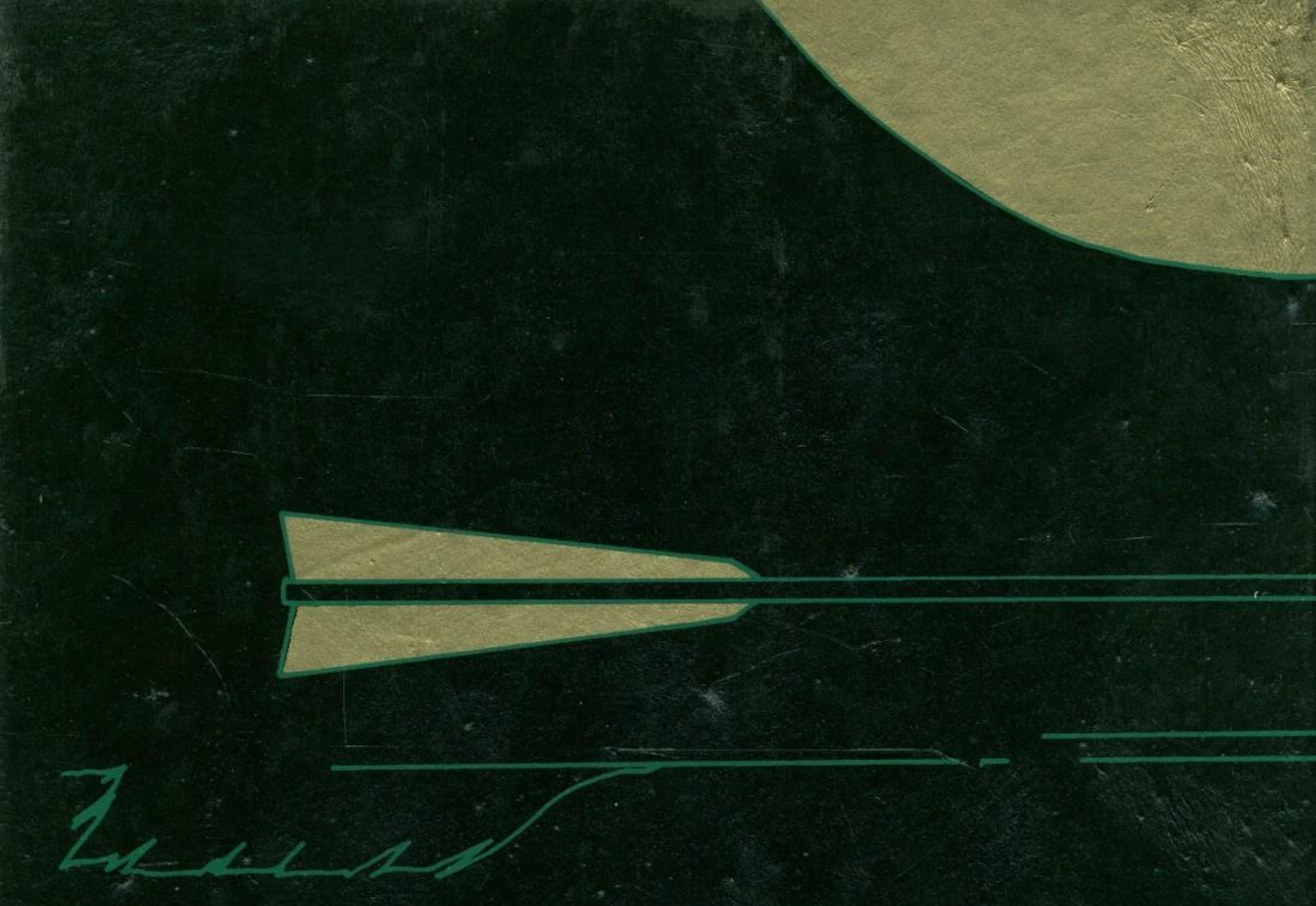
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